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Doug
It's been a
few since Bob
had our neighborhood
and now a lot of
help for po-

Doug Crowley

Doug
We did
what can I
say. We've often
so close this year
and I'm glad Jim
finally found me this
year. You've gotten your self
together fairly well for this
year. I hope you'll call me often &
summer and will go to me's you always
Doug you mean a lot to me & I am so
will. I'm always friend for you &
you go to
Shelby.

To a very nice winter
looking forward to another
we could each other
to know have for help
better next year.
See you "in" love. Alexander
by

To a
nice guy
that I don't
know very well
but hope to get
to better friends
have fun and stay
nice love michelle
march 1976



Day dawns on an empty school...empty halls...empty minds...sitting in a sultry summer scene, waiting to be filled with the voices, minds and sounds of those 2600 live entities who will somehow go here, live here, function here, striving to find common denominators of thought.

The school building almost responds to the reverberating sounds as slowly, a yellow bus slinks ever so gently around the curves of the blistering pavement, filled with faces, some happy, some sad. If a school could only talk, what stories it could tell. The streams of students come faster now until the movement is a blur of faces and colors and sounds.

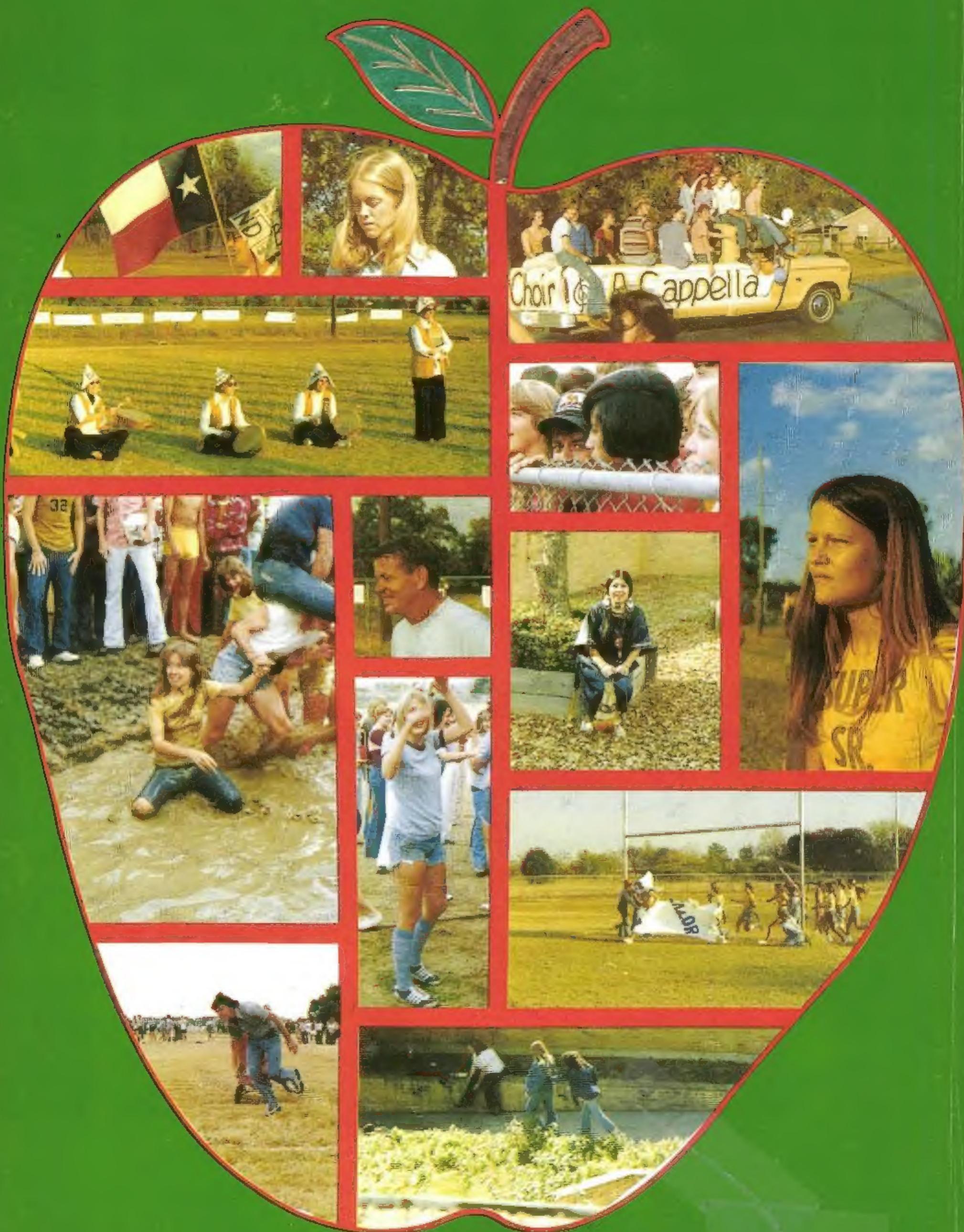
Catch on fast, and don't fall off...it's an 180 day carnival, just beginning.

The LAIR 1976

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Irving High School
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In the Bicentennial year

It's been really nice knowing you this year. That is - of what I know of ya. You're really nice and I hope to know ya better. See ya in the summer (maybe) take it easy. *Yout Jack Bucky*



Back to the big apple

August 19 was the day: for some it shone brightly as students anxiously anticipated meeting new friends and greeting old ones, an opportunity to become involved again, not only in new scholastic endeavors but in activities, as well. Others had prepared for the day all summer long. Band and Toy Tigers worked daily in the hot summer sun preparing for their debut. Football players conditioned themselves for the start of a long 10 weeks. Other groups, cheerleaders, publications staffs, and debaters spent their summers anticipating the activities they would lead during the coming year.

"Gotta get a new pair of Levi's, maybe some earth shoes, too. This was the shortest summer of my life! A trimester-what in the world is a trimester? How can I get to school at 8:15 when I don't wake up until 10? At least I'll be home in time to see the Mickey Mouse Club and Mary Hartman. Oh, no, with four vice-principals, I'll get caught everyday. Can you believe we're actually seniors; what a trip. Seems like these freshmen get smaller every year."

With a blink of the eye we were in the swing of things again. Monday's blahs gradually subsided into Friday's spirits as a week of school and study was buried under weekend pleasures.

Once absorbed into the whirlwind of school, it began to get in our blood, to travel a carefully winding path through our bodies that seemed to envelop our whole being in its tangled web. The more involved we got, the deeper it ran until it was a constant of our lives and we somehow wondered how our lives had functioned during that blur of sun and fun that we slowly remembered as summer. We couldn't do with it and we couldn't do without it. And to those who felt the same way it was almost as if we were led by a siren's song.

Doug,

You are really a foxy dude and it's been great knowing you. You're a sweet and far-out person. I hope you have the best summer ever, good luck in Austin and stay cool (I know you will)

Love you,

Lana



Doug, I'm glad I
had the chance to this
get to know you really well (you came!)
I'm glad you're around (when you leave, I'll
be alone)

Doug, you're a great friend
I'm glad I knew you this
far, hope our senior
is great next year! M.W.

Back to the basics

It was hall walking, hand-holding, locker-stacking time again. The faces had changed but not the antics-we were basically the same as all those thousands of other faces who preceeded us. A year had elevated us one seat faster on the merry-go-round. We knew our roles and accepted them. No one had to train us for the

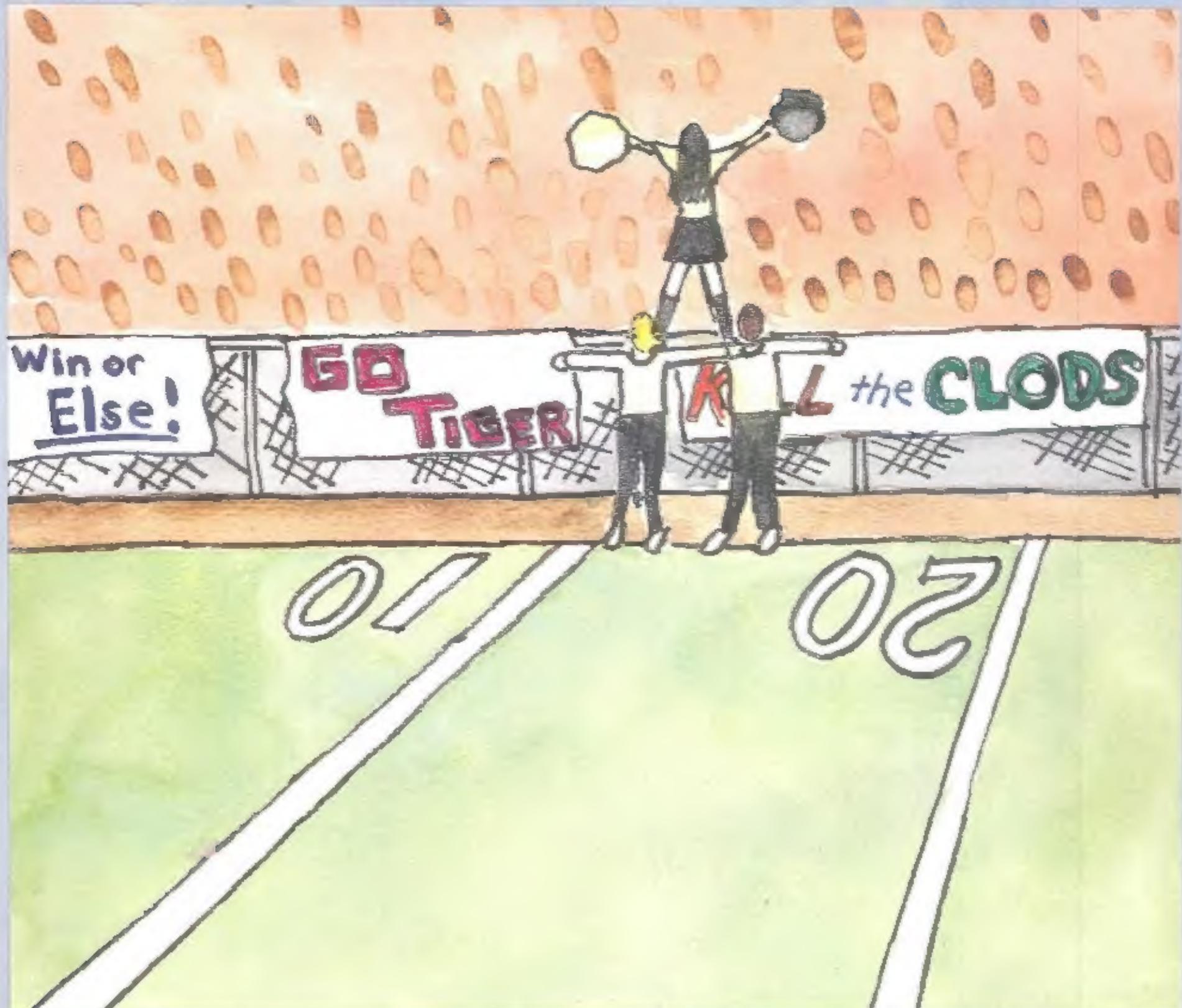
place we were to fill. There was a seat for everyone so no one got left off, unless they chose to or weren't having fun and got off by themselves. Some of them wanted a better seat and unable to find it broke off from the crowd leaving behind a whirling force of faces, voices, now filled with the excitement of the spinning moments.

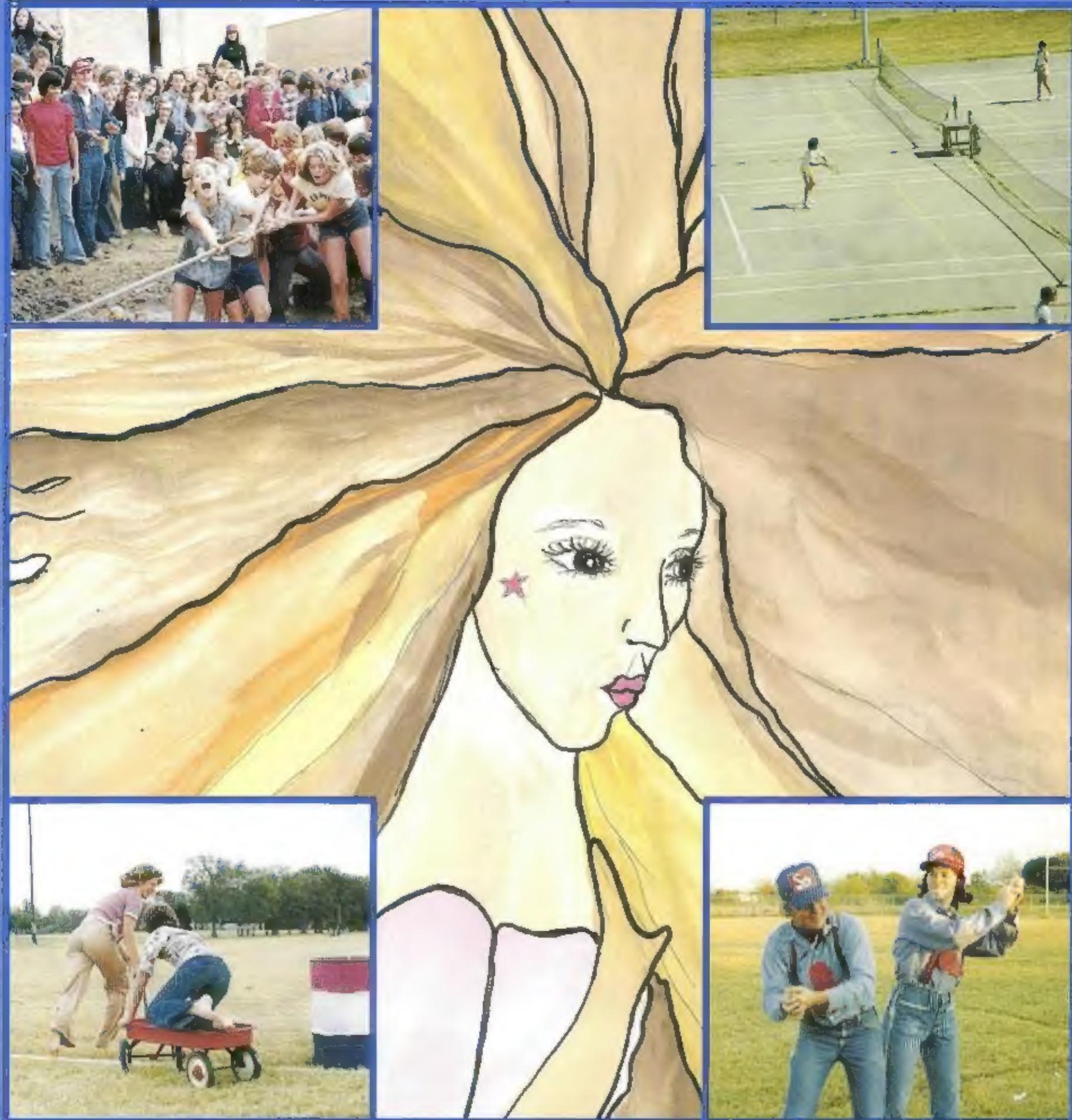
For some there was never enough time to do the things which opportunity afforded. "Why can't there be more than 24 hours in a day? Is it time to go home already? Some could never get enough of the fun, the challenge of something new always taunted them, teased them, until unable to ignore it any longer, they were taken



in, experiencing one more of the mind-enticing pleasures they were offered, until perhaps they had conquered it and were ready to move on to something new.

Doug (Creepy Crawley)
I really had fun this year knowing we were friends. Even though we went through bad times, I hope we will always stay friends. I hope I see you next year! Love you very much! T.T Soph. '76
"Stoned Ranger!" Kelly Randall
"Lady Bug!"

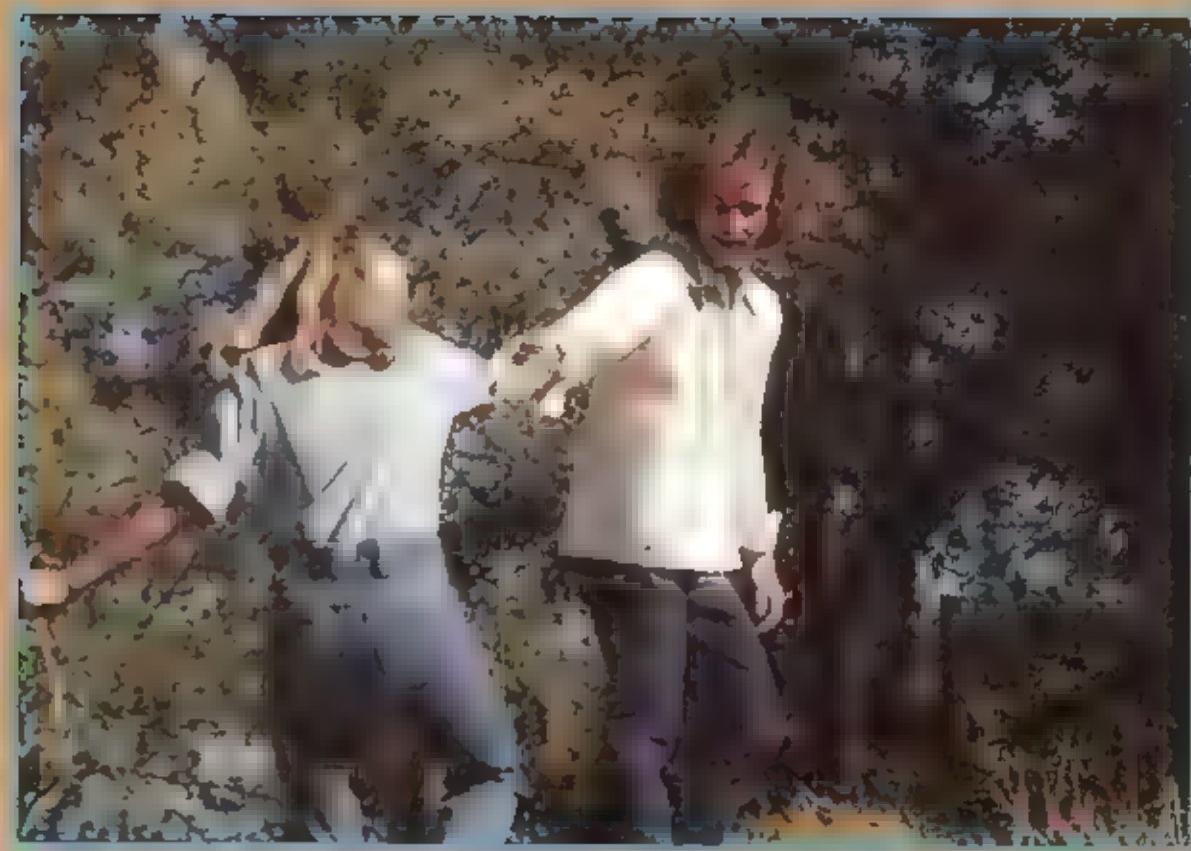




Did you get tired of the carnival?

When there was a pause in the action we sought refuge. For a single moment it became important to become detached from all the wild and crazy things going on around us. So on a sultry day we stopped. We got away ...alone...and reflected on these things. And when we were ready to rejoin the action maybe our perspective was a little clearer. And if we rejected the carnival and chose to go other directions, we were more sure about it in our own minds.





Doug
,
I really don't know,
what you're doing
but I wish
you'd come around
and see me.
Love you, 3/78
Ernestine



You can't drag your feet when there are things to be done

There were so many things to be done, so many opportunities to find a comfortable niche. Clubs and organizations offered meetings, places to go and an opportunity to expand our interest in some area. Often clubs connected with scholastic areas helped us improve not only our understanding of that subject, but our involvement and interest in it, as well. As we crossed a changing spectrum of life's experiences we were at a time in our lives ready to fill in the blanks. What did we want to do with ourselves after high school? By grasping some of the IHS experiences that came our way perhaps we got closer to making important decisions.

There were others who never found an interest at IHS. Rejecting the activities that came their way they sought experiences beyond what day-to-day school was able to offer. Even those who rejected activities found an interest somewhere in a class or a subject introduced during a four year spectrum.



GET THE POINT?







The spotlight's on you

Did you sometimes get caught in the spotlight? For a single second it was your time to shine, in your own way, in your own time. What did you do when the opportunities came around? Did you reach out and grab them or did you try to run away and hide within the warm and sheltered safety of the crowd? It wasn't easy to grab the spotlight among the masses, but each person in their own way found the chance at one time or another. It wasn't always an obvious way, maybe we were just the one who answered the questions right, or who made the highest grade on a test but we gained through it and looked back on it and held it fast on a rainy day or when it was someone else in the spotlight.

Did you perform as well as you played your role?



West heart, (Love)...

You know babe do you still remember the old months
and evenings? I will not do any account of
time or that battle. I try to stress the importance
now, and why it should be...
I would if it

had a year or two more
ago, but I am not
that old. I am not
old enough to help
you with your
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20 mln has been used

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that amounts to

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now "Pom", Jim

"Jim", "Pom", "

and "Pom" are
used interchangeably

in referring to the

original construction

of the dam.

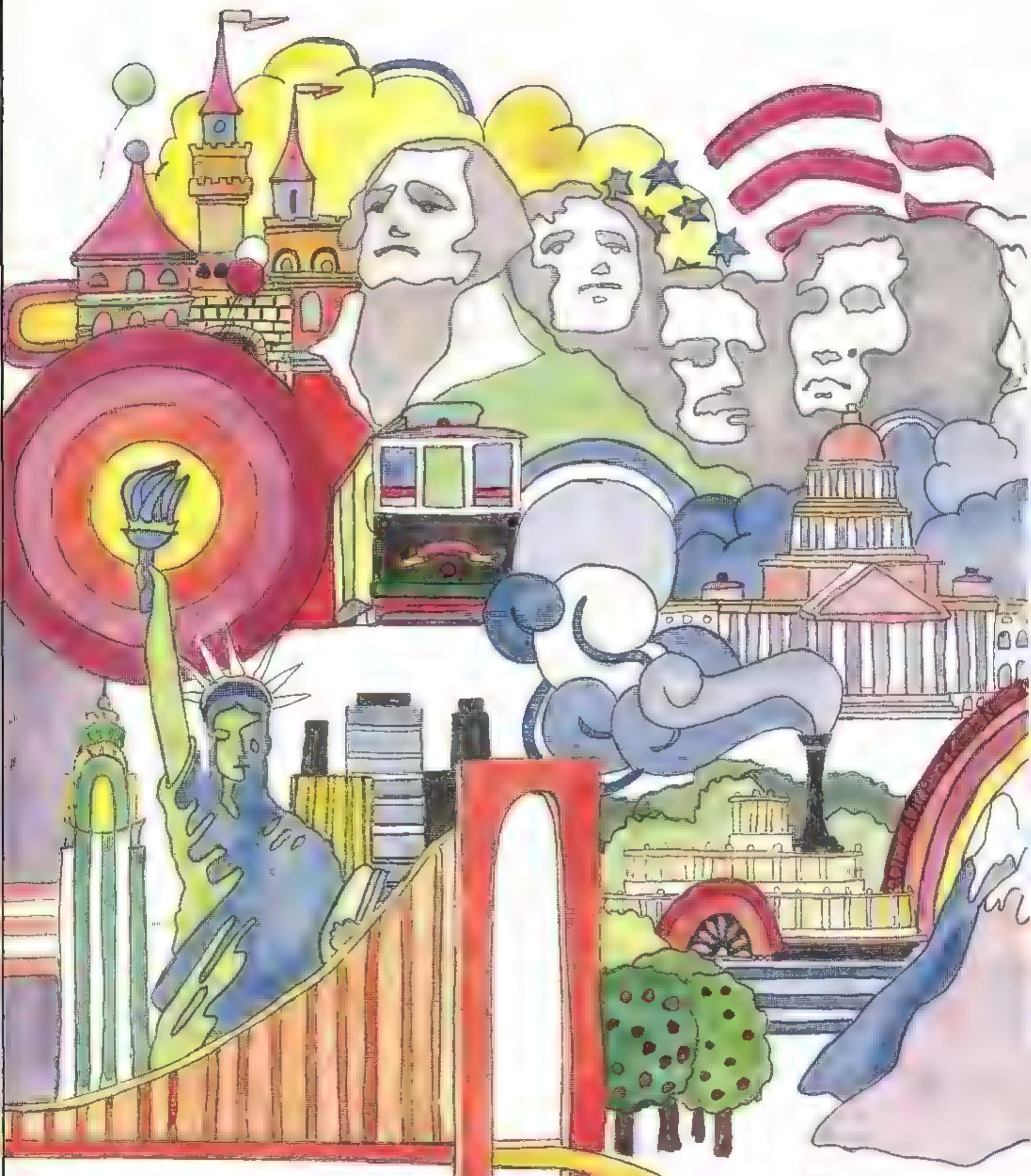
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into your site.

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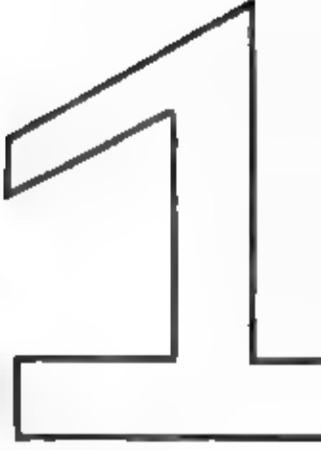


200 and still going strong

We were the children of the bicentennial. For so long we had heard it, lived it, studied it, and learned from it. And now that it was upon us, we were supposed to go forth from it with a new perspective of the future. A renaissance. It seemed to be the thing we needed at the moment. After living through the paradox of history of our younger years, someone was telling us that this was our chance to do something about it. So we gloried in it, mesmerized by the red, white and blue heritage that was grabbing for us in this confusing time and place.

And as we faced the next 200 we wondered if we would be able to do a better job than those who preceeded us. In 200 more years would someone else be grasping on to the last as desperately as we were now? Of the 2600 who had been thrown together for this four year period I wondered which ones of us would ultimately make a difference.

in California, and
in the Pacific Northwest.
The first major
crop was the
potato, followed
by the turnip, and
then the beet.
The beet
was introduced
from Europe, and
the turnip
from China.



Getting There

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Mr. David Shultz's Latin classes made videotape plays and commercials for a six weeks test grade. After the presentations, an Academy Award ceremony was held where Mr. Shultz presented Oscar replicas to the winners.

School was the reason for our being here, although we sometimes lost track of that when we got involved in school activities. Classes ranging from boy's homemaking to Negro-American history were offered in an extension of the curriculum. The quarter system went into effect which changed only credits and testing periods.

All students were required to take certain core subjects, but it was the electives which separated students and their interests. By becoming involved in some of the elective and required courses offered at IHS, students often found niches of talent and interest which they developed throughout their four years. Most students felt that these courses intensified their reasons for going to school and helped shape their extracurricular activities.

Often, excelling in classes provided challenging and rewarding circumstances when students competed in contests and tournaments to test their abilities and knowledge against other students.

A trip to New York City to sing at a music educator's convention highlighted the year for the A Cappella Choir. As choir members board the bus for the airport they pause to bid goodbye to their classmates remaining behind.



When the 3:01 bell rang dismissing students from school this year, it did not mark the end of the day for many students, but rather the beginning of work in students' interest areas.

Many organizations chose the time after school to work on the many activities which they had during the year. Many clubs were organized around academic areas, but many clubs existed out of common interest.

Several clubs began new this year, including Mu Alpha Theta, a national math organization and the PELE-HECE organization which included several students in child care and homemaking courses.

As the weeks of school went by, students found more opportunities for involving themselves in the activities which their organizations provided.

Homecoming, football games, athletic events, dances and the marathon were all a part of the activities which organizations participated in. It was hard to find a weekend when something wasn't going on, including parties and meetings.



PERFORMING

Students who enjoy their talents find a place to share them at IHS

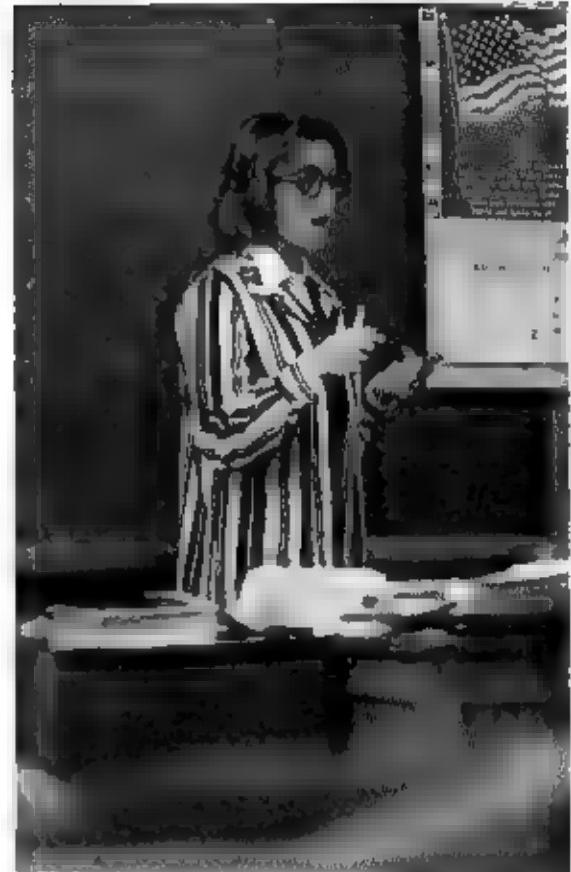
"Lights, camera, action!" These are the words generally associated with the art of performing. Contrary to popular belief, not all performing is done on a stage or in front of a thousand unknown faces. Performing occurs in a number of creative scholastic areas such as choir, drama, band, and debate. To be involved in any of these courses a student must not only have talent, but must also have perfected the art of memorization. Choir and band students obtain a vast knowledge of music, while dramatists labor over the impossible task of memorizing their lines five minutes before a tournament begins.

Much to the distress of students, teachers regularly preach that practice and performing go hand in hand and the old, but true cliche that practice makes perfect. Thus, the musically enraptured choir students practice their scales for hours on end and reluctant "dramateers" practice projecting their voices into the audience.

The conception of scholastical performances involves students with determination, willing to march for long, cold hours blowing a rain-filled tuba, to dry parched throats after drama and debate rehearsals. But toilsome, laborious practicing is well worth the while when you are congratulated on a job-well-done.

These elective courses which breed the Barbara Striesands, Louis Armstrongs, and Marlon Brandos of the future, provide an aura of learning fun and excitement to an otherwise, shall we say, tiresome curriculum. Subjects which enable a student to indulge himself in the art of performing also teach him individual confidence and self-discipline-two elements necessary to get along in the world.

The phases of performing are many. The choirs perform at concerts and assemblies, the bands at football games and competition and the dramatic classes perform at tournaments and within the school. The excitement of performing, the thrill of victory, and the disappointment of defeat all have their place among the confusion and pleasure of performing.



ABOVE Before the Bryan Adams speech tournament, Ms. Trott, debate coach, explains the schedule to be followed



ABOVE A Tiger Band drummer stands at attention during pre-game activities at Texas Stadium.



LEFT Cynthia Caraway demonstrates the frustrations of washing imaginary laundry in an imaginary washing machine of course to Chris Cook during an impromptu sketch.



BELLOW Members of the Green Girl's Choir wait to perform in the school auditorium before the Christmas concert.



RIGHT Madrigal Choir members, Paul Dunn, Dusty Hoskins, Becky Grever, and Kathryn Young labor over the task of learning new Christmas music



RIGHT Renae Duncan, Beth Rogers, Suzy Davis, and Sharon Dorman study their scripts before presenting their rendition of "Don't Drink the Water" in drama class



The sounds of silence are foreign to performing students

Entering into the inescapable world known as the "music hall", one will discover that "quiet" and "serene" are definitely not appropriate descriptions for this musically oriented section of the school. With tenors on the left and tubas on the right it is easy to understand why music directors are occasionally found leaping from lights and screaming for "Q-U-I-E-T"!

From behind the doors of the choir rooms have emerged musical selections from "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" to Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus". To those of us not involved in choir, it seems like a fairly simple subject. But do not say that to the half-asleep students who arrive at 7:30 each morning for section rehearsals and spend fifty-five minutes each day standing on wobbly

risers. Mr. Moore drills the choirs in scales and pronunciation refusing to accept anything short of perfect

"And a one, two, one, two, three!" Suddenly the halls come alive with the sound of music and so starts another hour of band rehearsals. The band has proven its outstanding ability in marching and competition by not only being rated superior in its region, but also being named Best at Bell. The band also received an excellent rating in all areas of LIL competition, highlighting a year of superb performance.

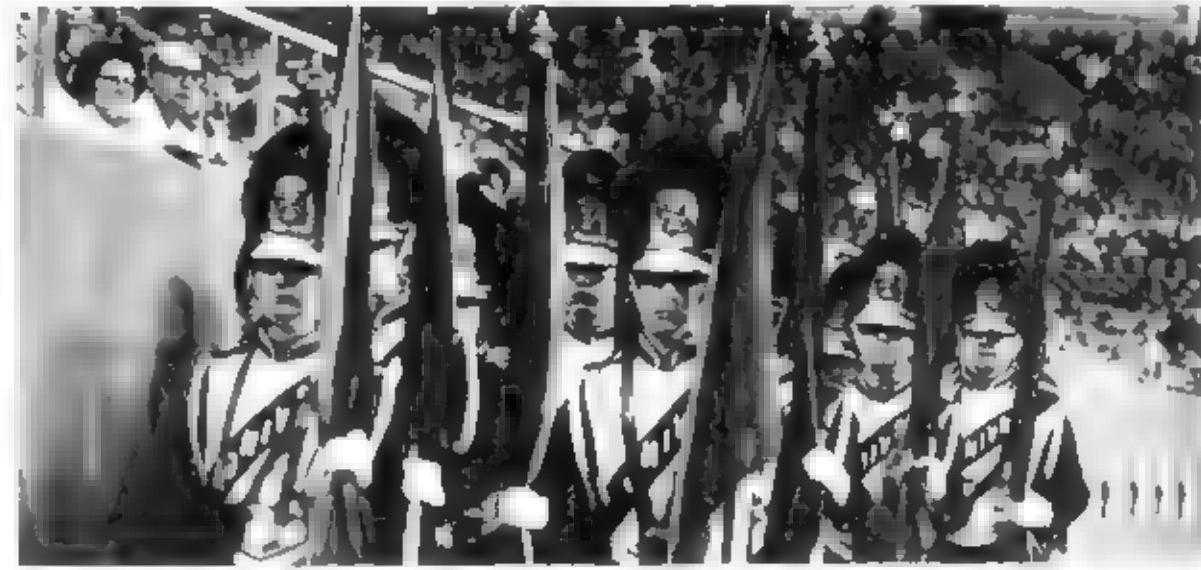
Do not be surprised if one day you happen to be quietly passing through the halls, minding your own business, and out from nowhere pops a strange-looking character clad in an assortment of borrowed garments, shouting at the top of his lungs.



LEFT Chuck Coats, drama student, expresses his views on impromptu acting



LEFT After being given five minutes to invent a skit in drama, Rachel Langston and Randy Rainwater begin their scene



BETWEEN Tiger Band flag bearers quietly await their signal to march onto the field for half-time activities

Needless to say, this is only one of the many drama students practicing for some such play as "Don't Drink the Water" by Woody Allen. Mr. Morrow, the drama instructor, practices a critical system in his classes. Two students act out an impromptu subject while the remainder of the class points out the defects in their presentation. This, Mr. Morrow claims, helps the students to be more aware of their mistakes.

The eyes bulge, the feet shuffle, and sweaty hands are wiped on clean white pants. Then a forcefully calm voice takes on an excited, dramatic tone. These are a few symptoms of a disease commonly known as nervousness. Many debate students have learned to live with this infirmity, but very few are able to cure it. Speech teachers, however, claim that anxiety

is a sign that a speaker wants to give a good performance. The debate team has acquired a sizeable collection of trophies in various dramatic tournaments.

It isn't unusual to see speech people dressed up on Fridays. They do not dress up for the same reason as the football players, but rather to attend one of the area speech tournaments held almost weekly.

Debaters become a dedicated work force, devoting many weeks to lugging briefcases, file boxes, extemp files and personal belongings around foreign schools to compete in various communications contests. Debaters learn to live without sleep or food, to be polite when it seems impossible, and to accept defeat as well as victory.

Although debaters are frequently frustrated by incompetent judges and

impossible topics, hard work is rewarded with trophies, individual honors, high ratings, and self-satisfaction.

PARTICIPATING





LEFT: Mr. Gerald Lewis watches confused Loyce Milam attempt to solve a chemistry equation by using a barometer, an instrument for measuring atmospheric pressure

RIGHT: Student teacher, Mr. John Cochran directs his geometry class in learning new theorems for working proofs

Let's talk about it in class today

What does the word participation bring to mind? In some classes, the word forms an image of a classroom of eager students who are hopping in their desks, pounding on their chests, and waving their bodies to catch the attention of the teacher. Their mouths turn dry as they sit in agony thirsting for participation points which make up one-fourth of their final grade. Best friends become classroom enemies as they compete for the privilege of answering a question. Those students who get involved without the influence of participation points are able to carry on discussions because of interest in the subject being discussed and not their grades.

In other classes, there exists a half-asleep classroom filled with bored students dying for the bell to ring. The teacher stands in the front of the room crying from frustration because no one but herself is answering her questions. The only form of group discussion is the failing attempt of the students to persuade the teacher to allow them to leave class fifteen minutes early.

At the pitstop on the way to absolute boredom is the class in which a small handful of students do all the participating. These few students answer every question, carry on all group discussions, and illustrate all examples on the blackboard. In the meantime, the other students have developed enormous inferiority complexes because of the speed and self-assurance of the few participants. When they do decide to try to get involved, their fear of failure overwhelms any decision.



ABOVE: Diligently endeavoring to finish their math assignments are Mark Meyers, Pat Pierce, Paul Schore, David O'Steen, and Pat Lear



LEFT: Jimmy Schroder, Lisa Duty, Beverly Holland, and Christy Stockton take time to rest between intervals of laboring over English classwork



Ethnic studies: Learning to relate

At the beginning of the '75-'76 school year, IHS began teaching three new social studies classes. These courses were designed to help students understand the minorities and their problems in today's society and in the past.

Mr. Aaron Day teaches Negro American Studies. He described the course in this manner, "It is geared to give students an overall view of progress of Blacks from slavery to the present, with emphasis on outstanding Black leaders and their contributions to America as a whole. It is to help all students, not just Black students." He also stated the reason that the course was formed, "Several former students and parents felt that there should be some form of course on the progress of Blacks and the failures, and the causes for both." It lasts for one trimester and is for juniors and seniors only.

Another new course, taught by

Mrs. Bernadine DeHarro, deals with the Mexican American. Mrs. DeHarro, stated, "Since we study very little of the Mexican American in American History, we have established a course studying the Mexican American's problems and his economic and social contributions to the U.S. Mexican Americans are the nation's second largest minority and are concentrated mostly in the Southwest, even though they are now spreading out into other parts of the U.S." She stated the purpose of the course is to try and answer the question, "What is the Mexican American and why is he important to this country."

American Indian Studies was designed to provide students an opportunity to study the American Indian; his culture, ancient tribes, past, present, and future in today's society. Mrs. Daisy Staples, Mrs. Bernadine Deharro, and Mrs. Cathy Rudder have taught this course. Mrs. Staples felt

that "the purpose of this course was, to better understand the culture of the first Americans." She also stated, "I have learned more about the different Indian cultures, and have a better understanding of the problems today."

These courses have helped many students develop an understanding of these ethnic groups. As Mrs. Staples aptly stated, "You probably can not even begin to justify any of their actions, but you can at least try and understand and relate." The students who leave these courses when the trimester is completed can generally comprehend the failures and successes of these varied people.

LEFT: Discussing the problems of Negroes in today's society, Mr. Blackmon and Mr. Stephenson respond to questions asked by the students. BELOW: Mike Perez, Todd Brazeel, Janice Garrett, Mike Lugo, and Paul Alford use various magazines to make summaries of articles pertaining to Latin American Studies.



BELOW, Tim Vowell presents his report to the American Indian Studies class, as David Lubke awaits his turn.



Room B205

When you walkthrough the doors of room B205, you are immediately faced with a conglomeration of activities. Everyone seems to be busy with his own little project. Ms. Sherri Taylor, who rules over this room with skill and ease, is a woman of diversified talents.

During the first period of the day, beginning at 8:15 and ending at 9:13, the class is filled with journalism students learning how to write articles. This class enables students to understand the problems of newspaper and magazine reporting. Some students who seem to have talent are allowed a chance to practice what they have learned by working on the school newspaper, the *Tiger Rag*.

The *Tiger Rag* staff meets the second period of the day and works diligently producing the paper product which carries the news of IHS. Although there are a few errors in the paper such as misspelling, and incorrect information, the good points outweigh the bad and the staff is still able to inform and amuse the students.

From 10:21 until 11:23 the photography I class is in session. Even though this class lasts only one

trimester it helps students learn how to print and take good quality pictures. They are taught good darkroom techniques. They also learn how to use different cameras and different types of film. This course teaches the basics and if the student has further interests in this field, he may progress on to photography II.

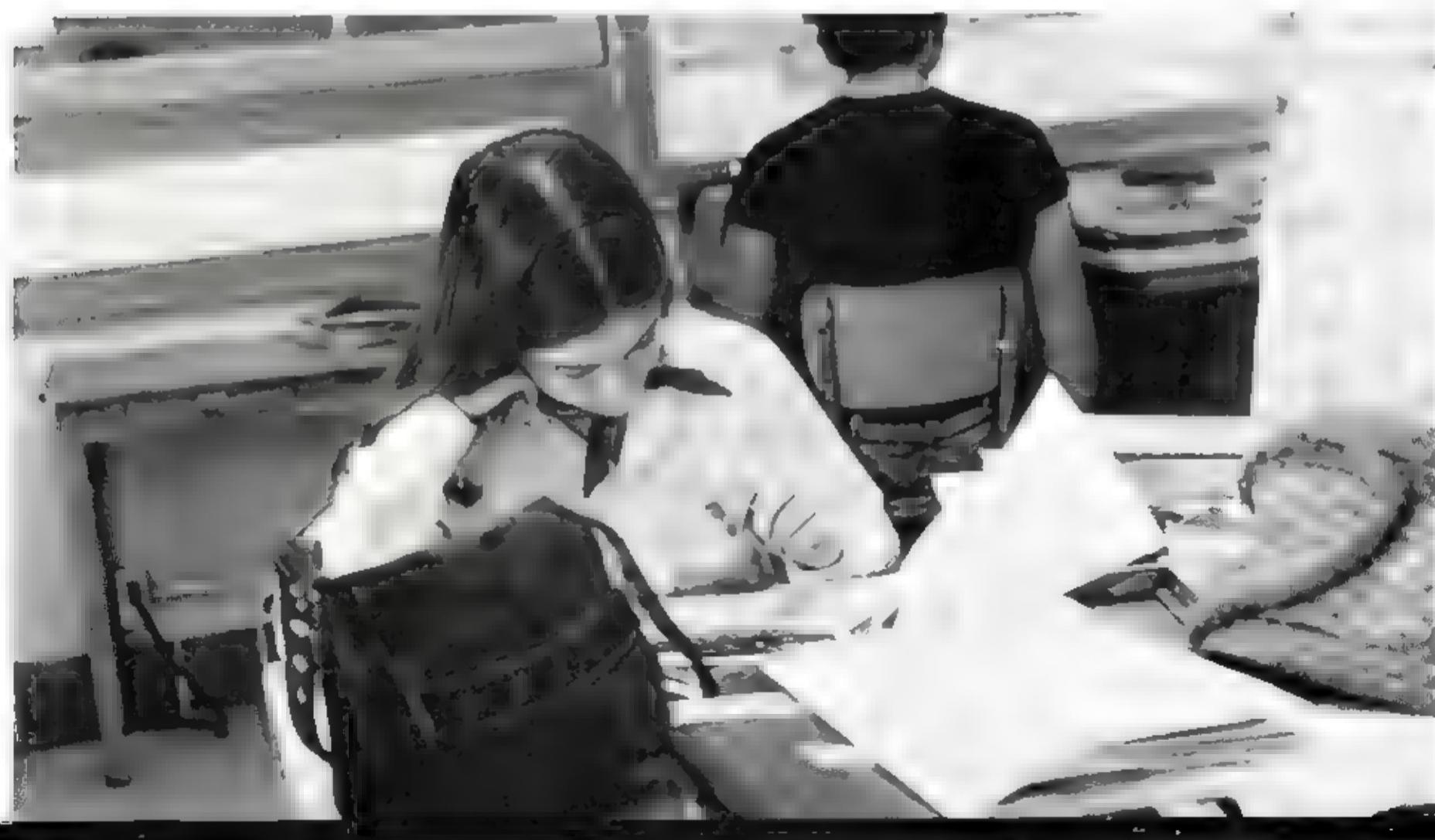
Photography II is composed mostly of the Lair Staff photographers, who spend their time either roaming the halls looking for one of the many willing victims to photography, or developing the negatives and printing the pictures in the darkroom.

Lair has the dubious task of providing the students of IHS with a good yearbook. Unfortunately some people's definitions of good do not quite meet up to standards. Under difficult circumstances, tensions, and pressures, the staffers who worked were able to produce a yearbook.

This one room houses so many varied and diversified subjects, but it still is able to function with surprising ability. The students who have worked, have their reward, as stated by Ms. Sherri Taylor, "They are able to see the fruits of their labors. It makes them feel proud to see what they have accomplished."



ABOVE: Greg Marks begins to focus the camera on Mark Goad who is diligently working on his art work for the *Tiger Rag*. BELOW





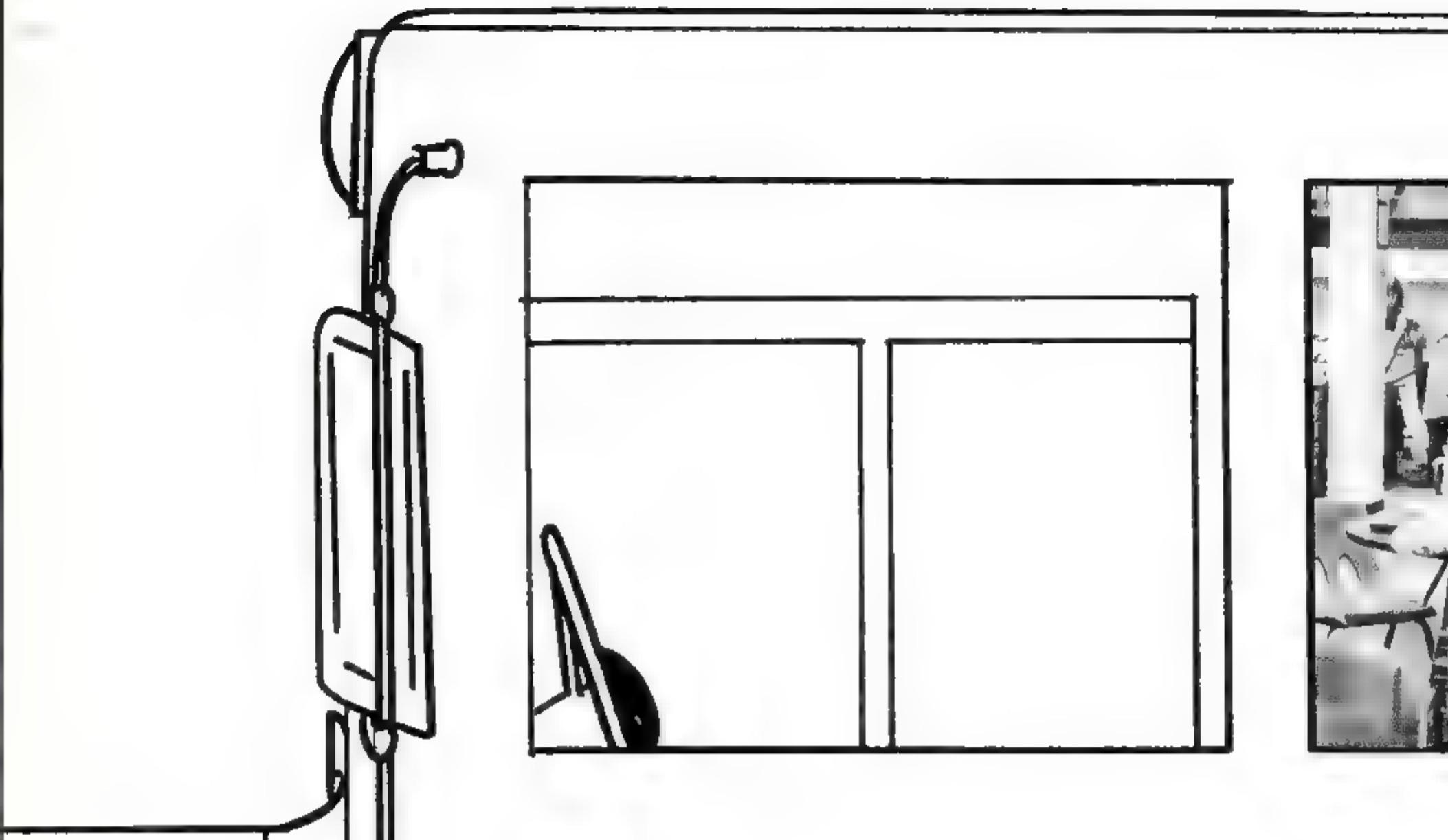
Terri Banning nervously chews on her pencils as she tries to think up an imaginative headline for a Lair page.



BELOW LEFT- Jan Yarbrough types a story for the Tiger Rag on the typesetter, which punches tapes for a computer to read. *BELOW RIGHT:* Mr. Ishmael Molad speaks to the world geography class about the Jewish people and their return to Israel

ABOVE As Kathy Burtis listens intently to the conversation, Mr. Shane White answers a question presented by Gary Sherman about child labor and consumer rights.





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Students visualize studies

Field trips give students the chance to actually see what they are learning about. Many students who go on these trips feel that they are not only enjoyable, but they are really able to learn something.

Ms. Rebecca Connatser took her class to the Kimball Art Museum in Ft. Worth. She feels that this field trip was helpful since the students were studying the Renaissance. She stated, "This field trip helped the students visualize the pictures and how they progressed." She believes that field trips help students relate to the subject which they are studying. They can see it in action plus it affords students an opportunity to go places and see things they might not otherwise get a chance to see." Joyce Rush, a student who participated in this trip, said, "It is a lot more interesting seeing the originals, rather than seeing the pictures of the originals."



ABOVE: Teresa Graffin and Sandy Bell summarize articles which they have read from various magazines concerning family relations for sociology. The class supplemented their learning with the field trips



ABOVE: Ms. Judy Conner, who guided the socio-economics class through DFW airport, answers Gary Sherman's question, as Laura Colley and Ursula Schorn walk on

on school field trips

Socio-economics is a course which uses the community as a laboratory to study the business world and society. Mrs. Cathy Rudder stated, "Socio-economics is a unique concept in learning using the community as the classroom. The program solicits the support of local businessmen and civic leaders, giving the students a better understanding of the 'real world'." Socio-economics students participated in nine field trips during the two trimesters in which the course is in session. A few of these trips included: touring the Neiman-Marcus Service Center, D-FW Airport, and Old City Park in Dallas where the city is constructing some of the old homes for the bicentennial.

The Lair Staff took its annual tour of Taylor Publishing Company, publisher of the Lair, in the spring. This tour helped the staff members to better understand the procedures involved in publishing a yearbook.

A divorce case was in progress when the students of Mrs. Lucille Casey's sociology class came into the Dallas County Domestic Relations Court. "They learned more about the actual raw feelings that go on in a real divorce," Mrs. Casey explained, "first hand observation is better than second hand. Students have a tendency to learn quicker and better from actual observation. In a book sociology is a subject, but when they can see it working it is so great."

old routine

The same



Short stories, poems, memorization, and oh yes, don't forget everyone's favorite-grammar, follow everyone through all four years of high school. By the time most students finish their freshman year they usually know exactly what to expect in their next three years of English.

Around October, about three hundred copies of William Shakespeare's *Hamlet* can be seen floating around the school under the protective eyes of a senior who must pay for the book if it is lost. Maybe that is why seniors never have enough money for caps and gowns.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears..." has got to be the most popular quotation of the year as the entire sophomore class frantically tries to memorize Mark Anthony's funeral speech from *Julius Caesar*.

Freshmen got their first taste of

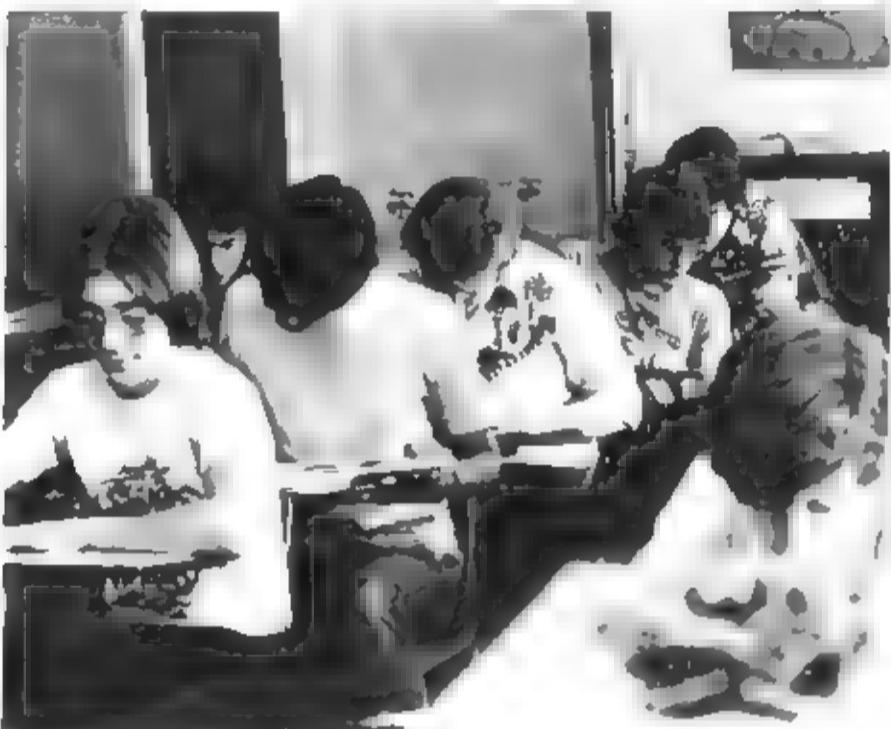
Shakespeare from the love story of Romeo and Juliet. When asked, most freshmen stated that the balcony scene was their favorite part of the whole play.

Of course the highlight of everyone's junior year is the exciting fact that he will get to do a term theme, complete with bibliography and footnotes. The definition of a term theme is: staying up all night writing on a subject you know nothing about, positive of making at least a "D" on the paper.

William Shakespeare seems to be the favorite, although Charles Dickens and Nathaniel Hawthorne also find their way into the hurried pace of literature. In form and fashion, English seems to stay the same year after year with literature and grammar the foundation of all four years.



LEFT: Senior English students go through the common procedure of taking notes on the next chapter

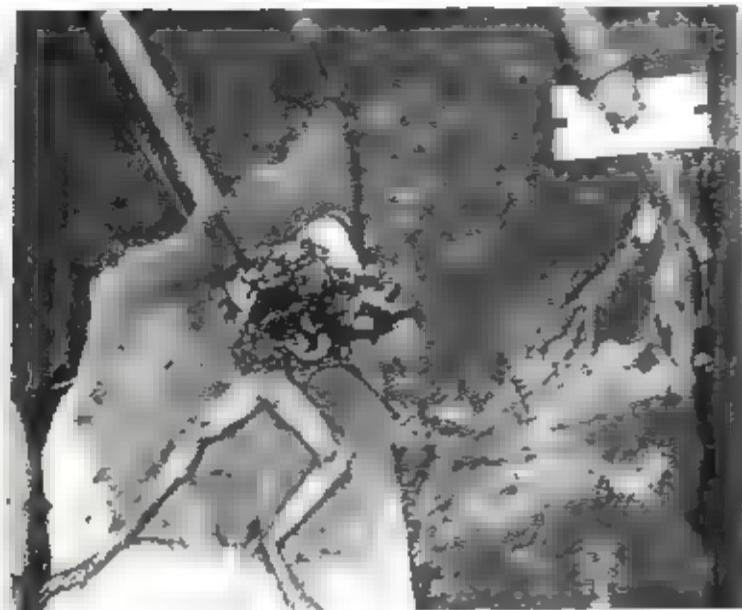


ABOVE: Taking advantage of spare class time, Mrs. Cassel's fifth period English class completes their assignment



ABOVE: Carolyn Armstrong ponders over what topic to use for her term theme

RIGHT: Dan Wewer takes a closer look at his frog's cells. BOTTOM: Acting surgeons Fred Stephenson and John Frederick remove the heart of their frog, in Coach McAlister's biology class.



From tadpole to table



Having long been famous for its annual ritual of dissecting frogs, biology is one of the most commonly taken courses. The word "Dissection" usually provokes a magnitude of squinched up noses and absurd facial expressions. Before students dissect their frogs, they are allowed to experiment and play with them. High pitched shrieks and girls standing on their desks can usually be found while the frogs are still alive and jumping

around the room.

The purpose of dissection is to show how the various systems and internal organs of a living animal operate. Dissecting a frog requires several very delicate procedures. First, the frog must be carefully slit and the outer skin removed. After cutting open the chest of the frog, various organs can be taken out and examined, the heart included among these. Since the frogs are put to sleep

with ether, the heart can be examined while it is still beating.

Dissecting a frog is not as bad as it sounds, that is unless you have biology after lunch. After one year of biology many students are convinced that their future does not hold promises of being any type of physician. For others, it gives them the initiative to pursue a scientific career.

Experimenting

increases education



LEFT: Royce Milam and Don Hawkins examine the results of their experiments

ASSIGNMENT: Take approximately 100 ml each of hydrochloric acid and sodium hydroxide separately in clean, dry beakers. Pour directly from beakers into one buret of sodium hydroxide solution. Determine the concentration of a basic solution expressed in normality, and the heat of neutralization.

RESULT: "Uh, well you see, it was like this. I was just standing here minding my own business when all of a sudden it just kind of blew up. I'm sure I did everything you told me to do, sir. I really didn't mean to blow up the lab...Yes sir, I know that wasn't part of the experiment but I was just trying to expand my knowledge of chemicals...But it was an accident. I didn't know that glicerin and potassium magnate don't mix...No sir, it will never happen again...Yes sir, I'll

start cleaning it up right away...Yes sir, I'll remember-detention for the next thirty years.

Glycerin and potassium magnate may not mix, but chemistry and physical science classes have found substances which will. Not all experiments end in an explosion, but everyone knows that they are no simple task. Labs supplement the material covered in class and let students see the laws of science at work.

Experimenting provides an on the scene exploration of chemicals, atoms, weight, and velocity, molecules and so on.

Providing a relief from everyday classwork, experiments let a student discover, for himself, the nature of science.



ABOVE: Cautiously, Debbie Calliher pours hydrochloric acid into a buret. LEFT: Scott Bynum, Mark Crowson, and Jay Lankford measure and prepare equipment for their chemistry experiment



A change in pace



ABOVE: With free time in geometry, Eric Dixon and Bill Enlow finish their homework assignment.

TOP: Laurie Niethamer learns the basic fundamentals of computer operation from Mr. Gary Dickson.



LEFT: Mr. Gary Dickson takes time out from paperwork to "play" on the computer

BELOW: Taking time out from his study of mathematics, Doyle Cain finds time to catch a little shut-eye.

BOTTOM: Al Gamble demonstrates the game of football to Brek Milton and Mitch Maness



Ever played football on a computer? How about blackjack? The students in computer math have. This was the first year computer math has been offered and even though it counted only as an elective and not a required math course, more students than could be accommodated signed up for the class.

Learning how to program the computer is the first step taught. Before a computer can operate it must be told what to do. After the machine is programmed it can make pictures out of letters or numbers, word games, or even football and card games. But during class time, the computer is used strictly for algebra and geometry problems. The computer is set so that the problems must be completed in a certain period of time. Of course the regular mathematics courses, such as algebra and geometry, are still offered but computer math has now provided a little variety for students interested in computer and math technology.



Creating

The magical world of creativity

Sawing, sanding, sewing, sculpting-all are a part of creating. Every teacher wants their students to be creative, but that is usually easier said than done. For some students however, creativity requires no great effort. For others-well that's a different story.

Homemaking, general drafting, woodworking, architectural drafting, and art are courses which teach students how to be creative in different fields.

Homemaking deals with the home area, where the students learn to be creative in sewing, house decorating and cooking. Original recipes, garments, and color schemes are encouraged in this field. General drafting and architectural drafting are the settings for original and unique building and machinery design. Woodworking deals primarily with constructing useful wooden items. Hand painting and sculpting are just two of the topics which may be covered in many imaginative ways in art.

Creating takes time, original ideas, and most of all, it takes a little effort.



ABOVE Wearing the hooded coat she made, Lynn Krzykowsky models for her classmates in homemaking





LEFT For a six weeks project, Tracy Mayo draws a sheet metal layout of an original floor plan.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM. Trying his hand at sketching, Richard Cooke drafts a fellow classmate



LEFT: Tami Mason observes Laura Tappan while she tries to evenly trim the material for her dress

BOTTOM LEFT: Becky Housden finds that a lot of work and agile fingers are needed in sculpting a clay cat

BELow: David Love and Tim Bell look on as Mark Hubbard and David Harlan illustrate the necessary procedure for operating a jigsaw



It just takes a little time



ABOVE: Mitch Barker displays his round tabletop while Ben Johnson finishes scraping his project



ABOVE: Mr. James Kelley takes time out of class activities to assist Fred Held with a blueprint



LEFT: Jan Searles finds that experimenting with plaster of paris is not all fun and games—sometimes it's a mess



BELLOW: Mike Hines delicately designs his statue of an American Indian.

Walking into an art class is like stepping into a whimsical world of fantastic designs, oil paintings, ceramics and sculptures. The art instructors do not promise to make Leonardo da Vinci's out of every art student, but they do claim to teach the students a greater appreciation and talent for art.

Art I and Art II, an introduction to art, deal basically with the fundamentals. Composition, color scheme, clay sculpting, and weaving are all a part of the basic procedures needed for art know-how. The students begin with relatively simple drawings and work their way toward more difficult projects.

Flatwork, graphing, and Indian coil techniques are just a few of the areas covered in Art III. Besides these skillful procedures, Art III students also work with clay, ceramics, lot printing and bi-reliefs, which are three dimensional creations. At this stage in the course, the students are often allowed to work individually or in small groups.

Applying what they have learned in previous years, students who have reached the fourth level of art are allowed to work entirely on their own, creating whatever type of masterpiece they wish. After four years of art, the student has experimented with almost every medium of the field-painting, drawing, sculpting and crafts.

Around the school, artists are generally in large demand. Usually, it is these artistically inclined students who create stage play backdrops, spend numerous hours on pep rally

spirit posters, and constitute lively illustrations for someone else's English notebook.

Many students take art, not because they have a natural talent for the subject, but because they are interested in it. "You do not need talent to do well in art, just an appreciation for the course," stated Mrs. Gwen Dennis, art instructor.

Flying sawdust and roaring machinery usually set the scene for the woodworking classes. Complicated tools and machine parts line the walls of the woodworking lab.

After learning a few basic rules and how to properly operate the various pieces of machinery, the students set to work creating handy wood-oriented projects. The students must wear protective eye glasses while working with the equipment in order to protect their eyes from flying particles.

Woodworking does not take especially advanced talent, just interest, willingness to learn, and the ability to tolerate a numerous amount of splinters.

Designing a house is not as easy as it sounds, just ask any student in architectural or general drafting. Students enrolled in general drafting are taught the basic fundamentals of drafting and try their hand at sheet metal and machine drafting. Architectural drafting is more complex, requiring general drafting as a prerequisite. Architectural students are involved more in house planning. The students design their own houses from foundation to roofing.

Hard-as-rock cookies, burnt

Minute Rice and soggy oatmeal all seem to be the trademark of Homemaking courses. But, as any homemaking student will tell you, these classical myths are not always pure fact.

The Homemaking courses offer instruction in sewing, foods, home and family managing, housing, and grooming.

Homemaking I and II teaches students house decorating and color scheme, elementary sewing and helpful tips on personal grooming. More advanced tailoring techniques and house styles are studied in Homemaking III. The sewing classes create a garment of their own choice and then present a modeling show with their finished products.

In the foods section of homemaking the students learn about cooking by actually preparing entire meals. The only catch to this is that they must eat the dinner after their attempt at gourmet cooking. Proper nutrition and budgeting are also taught.



ABOVE: Debbie Mangum finds that sewing machines can be very complicated objects.

LEFT: Paul Myers hurriedly finishes his preliminary floor plan



A woman's place is no longer in the kitchen



General drafting has, in the past, been an all-boy course. But the past year has seen several girls take an interest in the course. Perhaps this is due to the rising women's liberation movement or maybe just to a wider interest range. Out of the 130 students enrolled in general drafting eight of them are girls. This is still not an impressive number, considering that in most classes the ratio of boys to girls is about the same.

Mr. James Kelley, drafting instructor, claims that the girls are just as talented in drafting as the boys are and readily admits that a few are better. To the girls, however, general drafting is quite an experience, sometimes embarrassing but, the girls state, "the boys are really kind and helpful."

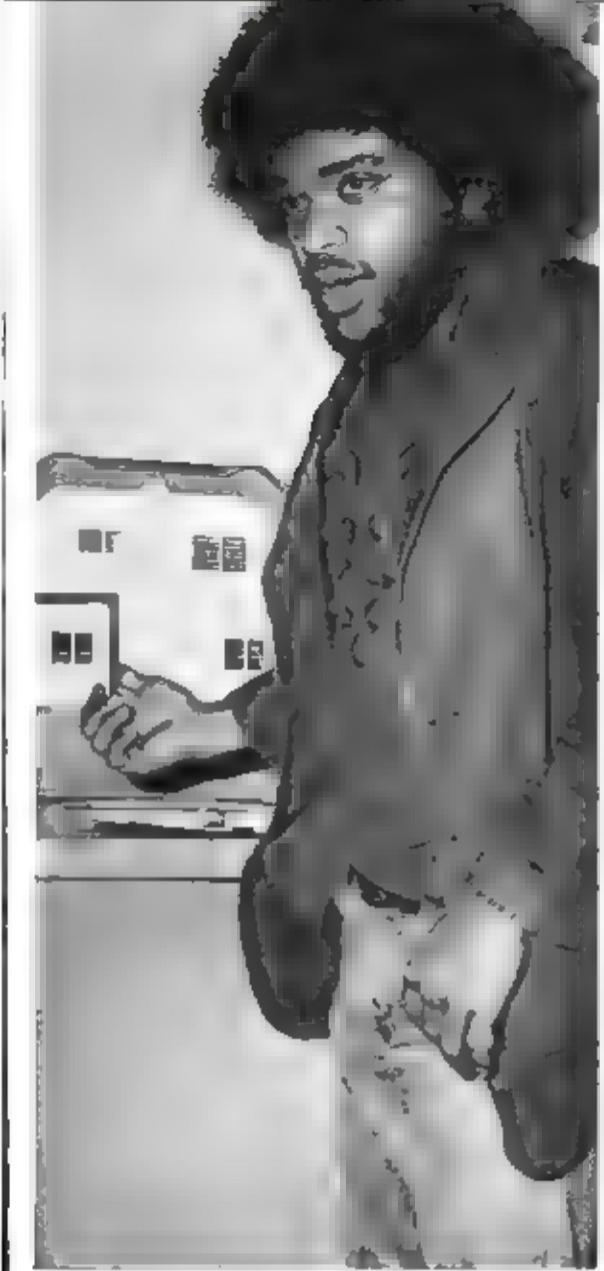
Most of the girls have planned a future in commercial art or architect design. General architectural drafting will better prepare them for future goals.

Home Management, this year, has had a different twist to it-boys.

Homemaking courses have always been open to boys, but none have even taken an active interest in taking one of the classes. No one ever before considered that Home Management could be a helpful course for boys planning to be bachelors instead of just girls planning to be housewives.

Home Management teaches the boys important household duties which they would not normally learn. Washing clothes, sewing buttons and hems, choosing nutritious meals, budgeting and consumer education are helpful to any man, whether he be married or not. Homemaking teachers believe that the boys seem to have a greater enthusiasm for the course than girls do. Home Management also teaches the students what foods to choose and how to go about choosing them, along with quick, easy, and creative cooking.

So, it seems that the old cliche of a woman's place being in the kitchen is no longer in effect. Now it can be a man's.



OPPOSITE: Assisted by Mr. James Kelley, Kay Evans finishes her six weeks project for architectural drafting

LEFT: Darren Oliver puzzles over what type of bleach to put in the washing machine



BELLOW: Practicing his gourmet cooking, Randy Shaffer takes hot rolls out of the oven.

BELLOW RIGHT: A hungry Dennis Stone beats his silverware together while Anthony Cecil practices proper table manners



BELLOW: Concentration and skillful appliance procedures are required in general drafting as demonstrated by Tidell Gonzales

Speaking

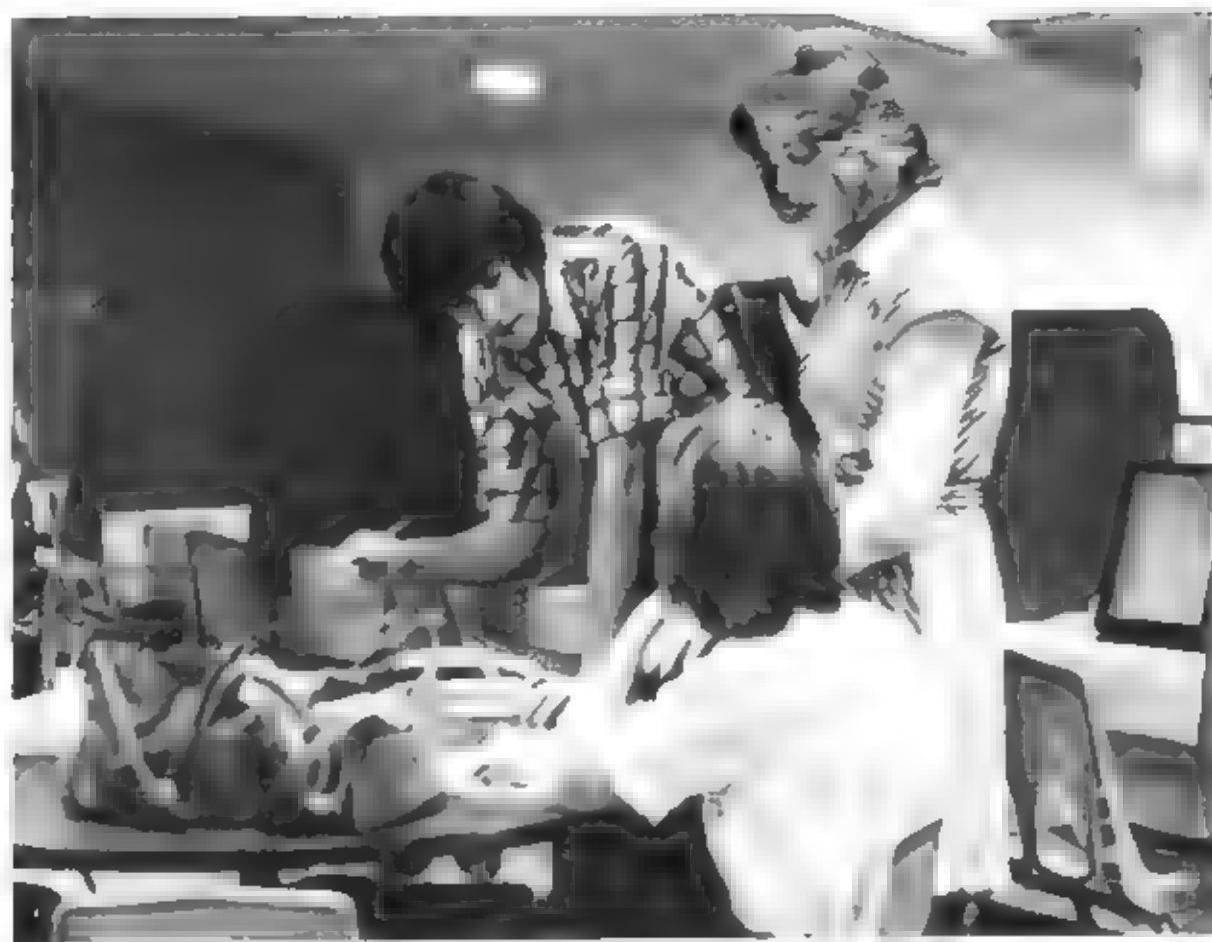


RIGHT. Becky Griffiths shows her dismay towards the day's translation while Reed Berry, Charles Curb, Johnny Huggins, and Sally Bushaur dedicate their interest to Mr. David Shultz's explanations

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Miss Paula Trott assists Ron Evans and Susan Broussard in gathering information for writing speeches

OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Deanna Dodson participates in an oral comparison in her Spanish III class





Polishing a language

The main purpose for all speaking classes is the learning and perfecting of a second language or, in the case of speech, the polishing of the ability to use the language to speak in public. Knowing how to do these things is extremely useful, especially once you're out of school.

No matter how different the foreign languages taught at IHS are, there is one thing they have in common—their method of teaching. With a variety of films, books, and workbooks, the teachers try to go about teaching their students grammar, vocabulary, and culture. The most difficult characteristic of foreign language classes is that your mind had so much to absorb. While you're studying grammar, you're forgetting vocabulary and while you're racking your brains out on vocabulary, you're losing most memory of grammar. After two full

years of tantalizing classwork, it's somewhat depressing to realize that while you can conjugate a verb in twelve different ways, you still can't carry on a conversation.

If you've ever wondered who those students are who adorn themselves in their Sunday best on Fridays, they're Speech students. The reason for their dress is the various speech tournaments which take place during the year.

The hardest part of speech is presenting yourself before an entire class or a group of judges trying to act like you're not nervous. Fortunately at times, there might even be a podium behind which you can hide your knocking knees. After months of making speeches the students begin losing some of their nervousness, perfecting their style, and gaining self-confidence.



ABOVE Preparing for a German III puppet show, Mr. Stephen Lewis snatches a puppet from its resting place.



ABOVE Karen Fehini attempts to orally compose the conjugation of Spanish verbs.

RIGHT Rhonda Wickliffe and Eva Munoz transform ingredients into traditional Mexican tortillas during a Spanish food lab.

Advanced classes escape basic routine



Those students who are grinding their way through beginning Speech and language classes can now have something to look forward to. Advanced speaking classes offer a multitude of interesting and different activities not found in beginning classes. Such activities range from performing plays and even filming them to pantomiming and improvisations.

While Spanish I, II, and III sometimes do interesting things, such as studying bullfighting and learning Spanish Christmas carols, their basic activity is learning grammar through filmstrips and books. Spanish advanced classes, IV, V, and VI, read many novels by Spanish authors, perform plays, and participate in foreign language festivals.

Beginning French classes, like Spanish classes, study grammar, composition, and dialogues. Advanced French classes study French magazines, French history, and further develop the students' usage of the language.

Learning grammar and working on translations are two of the activities in beginning Latin classes. Later, the class begins studying Roman culture, Roman recreation, and Caesar's writings. At the end of

the year the Latin classes write a brief play and film it.

German I classes begin learning the language through filmstrips, grammar, and vocabulary. German II is an extension of German I activities, but in addition the classes perform skits and learn travel vocabulary, which is necessary for hotels and restaurants when traveling through Germany. Creating a puppet show, studying famous Germans, doing special projects, making slides for a travel log, and filming a videotape are some of the activities of advanced German students.

Speech I classes are primarily concerned with giving speeches. The student is given a time limit and a topic in which he writes his own speech. Advanced Speech classes study debate, informal and panel group discussions, radio and television programming, pantomiming, and improvisations, which are speeches given without previous study or preparations.

Once the basics of Speech or foreign languages have been learned, the classes can begin to expand into a new range of activities. It is impossible for the lower levels to participate in such activities without some firm knowledge of the course itself.

ABOVE Latin instructor, Mr. David Shultz, stresses the importance of learning "the dead language."

LEFT: While preparing a script for a German travel log, Loren Odle shows Mike Cicherskran English to German translation

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Casey Jenkins, Charles Gilmer, and Eric Reed diligently search for material for an impending speech.

OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Francis Wetzel presents a filmstrip as a teaching aid for her French students



GOING EXERCISING

Weighing the aspects of p.e.

Any subject or class that will ever be taken by any student at IHS has its good and its not-so-good characteristics. Physical education does not break the mold.

One of the good things about P.E. is that it breaks the monotony of sitting in a desk up to five hours a day. It also provides an hour where you can actually talk to your friends, unlike most classes. Most of the activities in P.E. are things you would do during your spare time. The only difference is that you get a grade for it. The best part of P.E. is that most people consider it an easy passing grade in a class with no homework.

Of course, P.E. is not the perfect course. The main pain of P.E. is suiting out. Getting into your gym suit is no problem. You're usually allowed about ten minutes before the teachers come out. After fifty minutes of working out, the teacher will let you go back to the shower room where you have three minutes to get dressed. Though this may be easy in the morning when you're getting ready for school, it becomes a bit more difficult when you're hot and tired and your legs are about to fall off. The matters get worse when your teacher forgets school is on special schedule until the bell rings.

Just because a class has its' faults doesn't mean it is not worthwhile. In fact, many students have taken P.E. for four full years even after they've gotten their required credits. It all depends on how that student weighs the good against the not-so-good.

BELLOW: Jill Cassingham proves her skill as she balances on the parallel bars in her gymnastic class.



TOP LEFT Javier Canales tries his best to reach high enough to make a basket in boy's P.E.

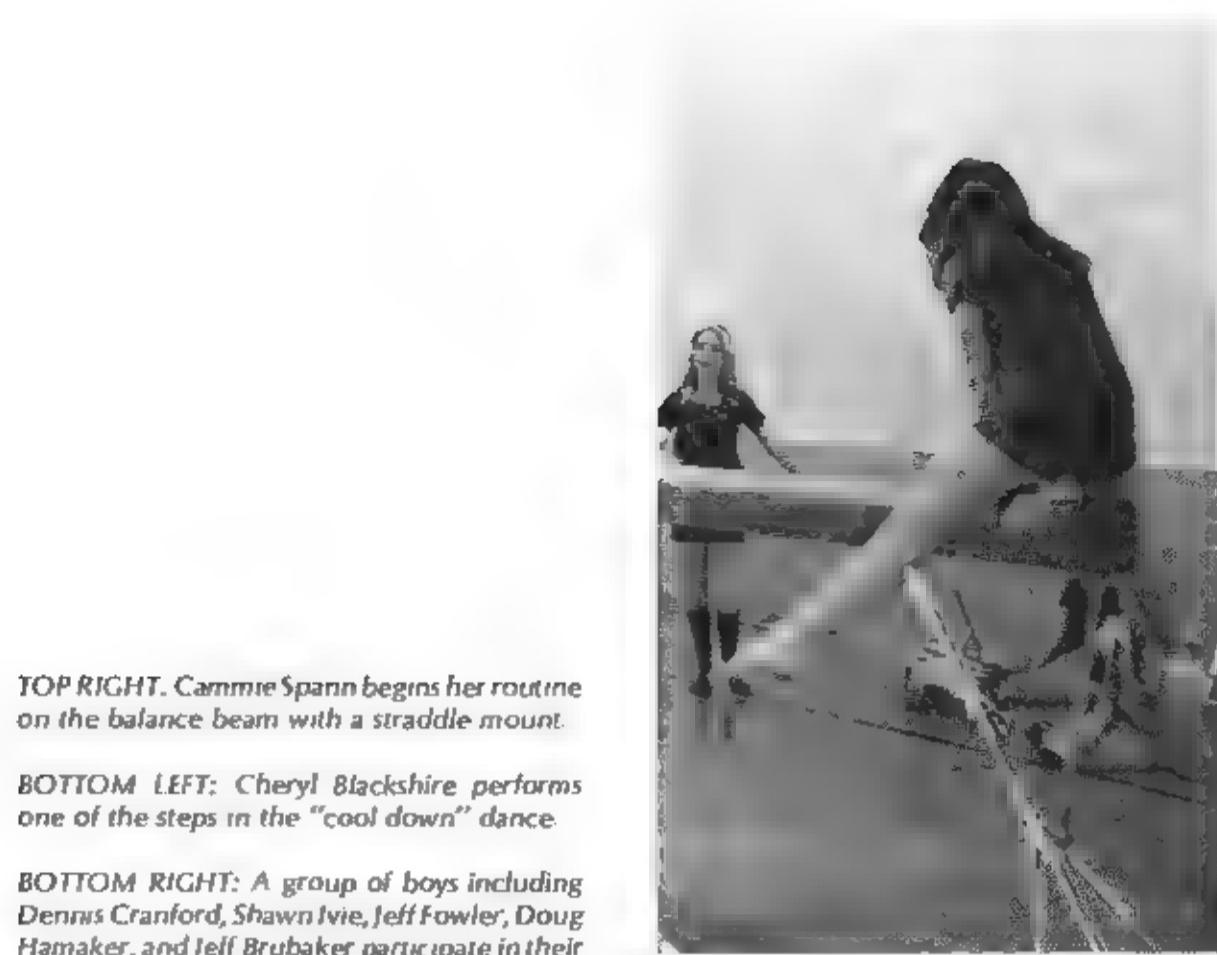


TOP RIGHT Among those creating a rotating circle in aerobic dancing are Elizabeth Lowe and Tracy Fong.



BOTTOM Miss Linda Krenek explains volleyball court positions to her girl's P.E. class.





TOP RIGHT: Cammie Spann begins her routine on the balance beam with a straddle mount.

BOTTOM LEFT: Cheryl Blackshire performs one of the steps in the "cool down" dance.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A group of boys including Dennis Cranford, Shawn Ivie, Jeff Fowler, Doug Hamaker, and Jeff Brubaker participate in their own basketball game.



The entrance of dance

After years of monopolized sports and gymnastics, dance has finally crept into IHS' P.E., Boy's P.E. got to join the girls in January.

Aerobic dance was the first of two to introduce itself to the P.E. program. But "dance" wasn't exactly what the girls did for six weeks. The "dance" was obviously developed only for exercising purposes because its attractiveness stood at a very low level. The intricate steps included running in place, jumping, walking, swaying, and kicking, all incorporated with hand and arm motions.

After aerobic dancing came square dancing in which only a few classes participated. The best part about square dancing was that no one had to suit out. Some of the boys danced with the girls, but there still weren't enough to go around. Most of the girls still had girl partners.

Though there will always be tennis, basketball, volleyball, and gymnastics, it helps to have something different like aerobic and square dancing to create a pause between more strenuous activities.

TOP. Miss Linda Krenek instructs Connie Campbell on playing the front positions in volleyball efficiently

BOTTOM. Spotting Yolanda Hernandez on the parallel bars is Valerie Dawson, while Toni Burns and Dawn Harris look on.



PREPARING

A step in the future direction

Being prepared for life is supposed to be the main function of a school education. But being prepared for a career does not mean learning just the three basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. Students can now get a taste of his or her perspective career, in certain fields, by taking special courses offered in the school curriculum.

Courses such as typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, clerical practice, and general business are important requirements for students looking toward occupations as secretaries or office assistants.

Heating and air conditioning, auto mechanics, radio and television service, plumbing, and auto paint and body all offer on the job training for interested students. The auto mechanics area has become so proficient in their work that many teachers trust these students to repair their cars after an accident or some other mishap.

These courses not only prepare students for a more advanced learning of the subject in college, but they also help in finding the students higher-paying jobs.



ABOVE: Taking time out from machine work, Scott Bynum and Terry Stridham repaint the door of a volunteered car

BELOW: Applying his machinery skills, Don Tucker replaces the wires of a television set





LEFT: Mr. Kenneth Ferguson explains the inside wiring of a refrigerator to Gunner Eliot and Randy Shaffer



ABOVE: Building trades students find that shingling a house under a boiling sun can be very strenuous work.

LEFT: Electronics student, Dane Collier, strips the wires preparing to connect the final circuit of his project.





TOP LEFT: Drenda Groves familiarizes herself with Consumer Economics including banking, insurance, and budgets in general business.

TOP RIGHT: Answering the telephone is one of the many ways Janey Maxey helps the counselors in Clerical Practice.



BOTTOM LEFT: Kathy Veach develops her shorthand speed through previewed material dictation and transcription.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Carla Morris and Chris Knight review the fundamentals of recording and interpreting financial papers in Bookkeeping.



The most popular preparing classes



The most popular of preparing classes are those concerning business. The reason may be because the elements learned in these classes can, not only be used at work, but at home also.

Typing and shorthand are basically alike in purpose and method of learning. They both are used to create letters and other writings quicker and easier. They both begin with learning how to mark each letter in the alphabet and eventually forming full page letters of manuscripts.

Bookkeeping is one of the more difficult classes. The student works in his own setting as his own accountant with practice sets. This helps him with business work, office work, and daily home work such as checking, insurance, home management, and taxes.

Library and office practice provide very good experience along with an environment in which you can learn to get along with people. In library practice students learn the entire system and work with all the materials except the films. In office practice students do anything from sorting admit slips and excuses and all sorts of filing to running messages and answering telephones.

ABOVE Operating the Xerox machine is one of the tasks Van Martin undertakes in library practice

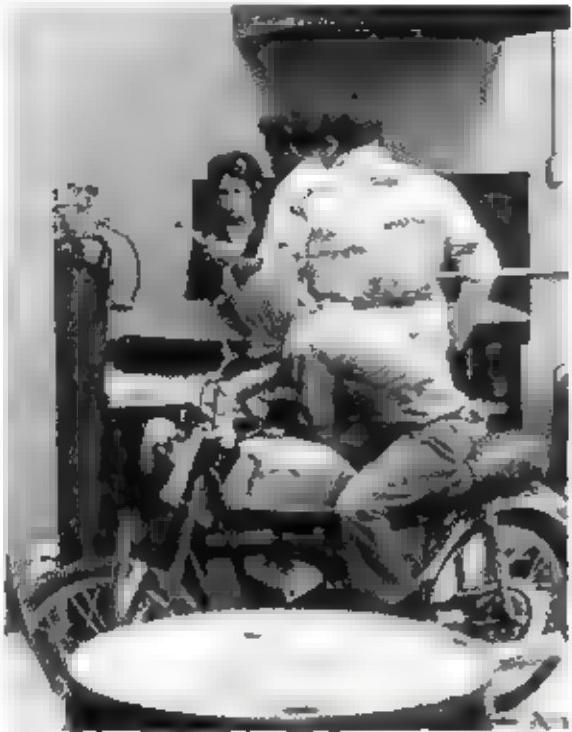
LEFT Judy Murphy, Melissa Swan, and David Braswell work on business manuscripts in their typing class



TOP RIGHT Lynn Nylen, Eric Oesch, Frank Phillips, and Lynette Beeman tabulate results for Creative Marketing competition which won first place for distributive education students



TOP LEFT Mr. Henry Vault instructs Sammy Andrews, Richard Hoover, and James Hupp on a few basics in welding



BOTTOM LEFT Susie Gray, Kaylan Tipton, and Cindy Spearman participate in a discussion on pre-school children's games directed by Mrs Lorraine Rowan in PELE



BOTTOM RIGHT Kassie Scroggins and Angie Strandridge practice sales demonstration technique on Wendie Gray in Distributive Education



ICT, DE, VOE excel in competition



The IHS vocational department excelled in competition with students in three programs going to area and, in the case of Distributive Education, even state competition.

March 12, ICT traveled to Mesquite High School for the District Skill Speed competition. The students were judged on their ability in a variety of departments. Those participating were: Kerry Hopkins, painter; Linda Brown, dental assistant; Mark Talley, meat cutter; Steve Johnson, welder; and Mike Perez, printer.

VOE is designed for those wishing to pursue an office occupation. The competition is very stiff with only one out of every fifty students placing. Those IHS students placing at district competition were: Lauren Powell, accounting and related I; Susan Gaddy, office duplication master preparation; Faith Johnson, information communication occupations I; Janet Miller, stenographic I; and Rhonda Faubian, typing and related II.



DE placed very high in area competition with a few participants going on to state in March. Mark Campbell, who was vice-president of state DECA, won "Student of the Year" and received a first place on his area distribution manual. Jimmy Bellew won a fourth place on his food industry manual and placed in job interview. Joe Calvillo won sales demonstration and traveled state along with Campbell and Bellew. Other participants who placed were: Zane Ryan, public speaking; Jeanne Stagner, job interview; Kelly Bourland, display contest; and Sandra Morris, chairperson of creative marketing, first place



TOP: Lavonda Dale operates the CVAE collater, a machine used to place papers together

BOTTOM LEFT: During her VOE class time, Tamby Mireau works on improving her stenographic skills

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Donna Stallard aids Susan Harris and Phyllis Guilliams on their individual job area manuals



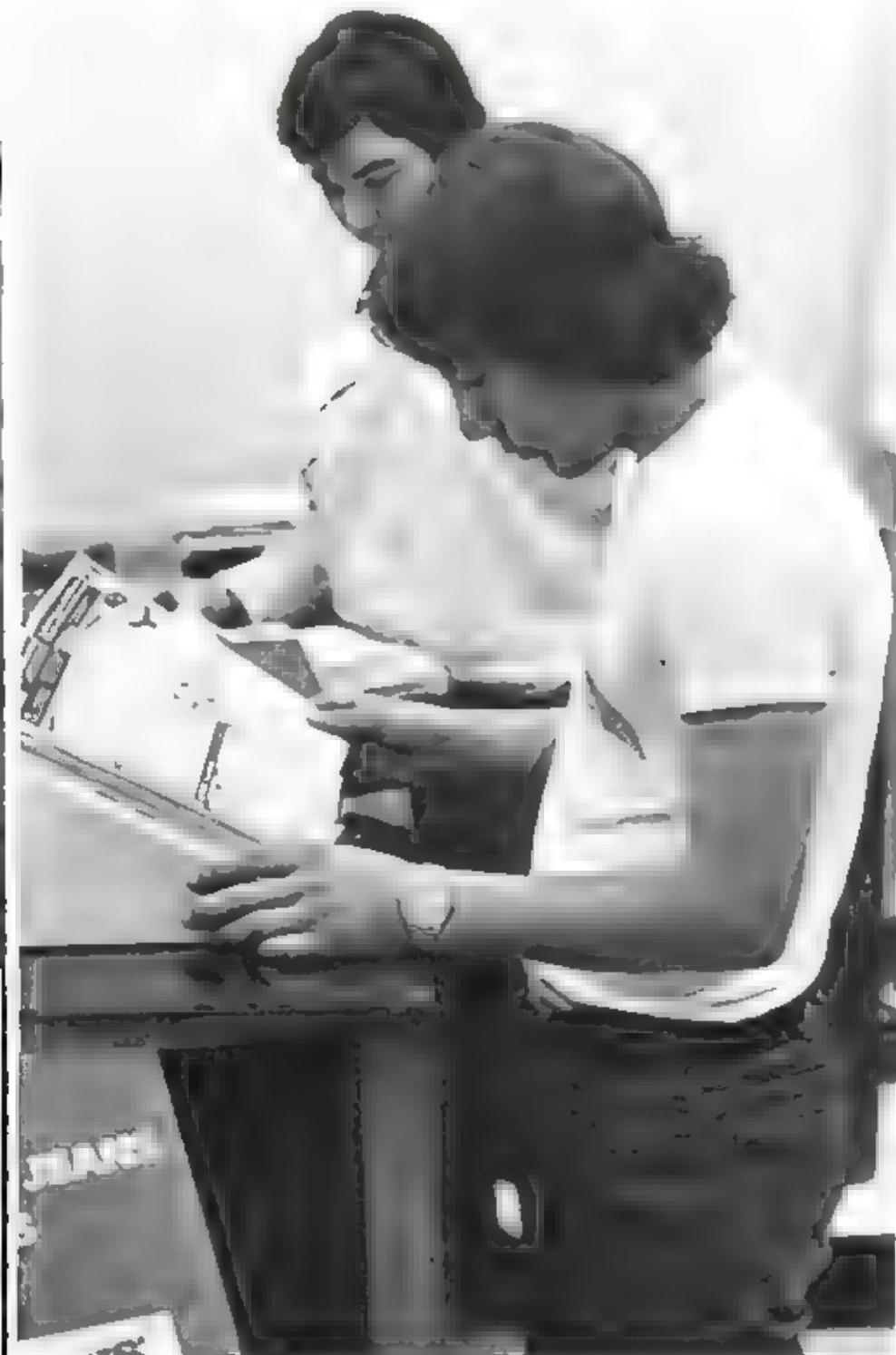
RIGHT: Susanne Gaddy and Denise Haley work on their typing skill for their different job areas in VOE.

BETWEEN: Mark Talley and Benton Nelson spend ICT class time doing assignments in their meat cutter and plumber study guides



RIGHT: Melody Perez demonstrates the operation of a CVAE duplicating machine for Mrs Georgia B. Walker at the CVAE open house





LEFT: Everett Hoover and Richard Brown investigate catalog sales in DE

RIGHT: Among those entered in this year's CVAE program are Tony Harp, Richard Pittman, and Zendall Boatright



The contrast between CVAE programs

Boy's and girl's CVAE, though possessing the same label, differ drastically according to the activities found within them. The only similarity is that both are taught in a pre-employment type laboratory for two consecutive periods.

According to Mrs. Sue Owen, Girl's CVAE director, CVAE and its extension CVAE Co-op "provide a skill for students who need to work to stay in school." The main activity of girl's CVAE is office duplicating for the teachers at IHS. Girl's CVAE can be taken only two years. Afterwards, the student may enter CVAE Co-op in which the student attends school for

half a day and works half a day under IHS supervision.

Boy's CVAE had an unusual year with the illness of their teacher, Mr. Henry Vault, for a month. During this time the boys went on a series of field trips: a trip to the Dr. Pepper factory, a train depot in Dallas, the bicentennial museum "Freedom Train", the North Lake electrical plant, and Frito Lay. Freshman Andy Leamon describes boy's CVAE as "one of the best courses at IHS. We learn how to work on engines and also how to weld. We've gone on a lot of field trips in which we got to know each other better."

Mama's Coming

TOP, Keeping in line during the homecoming powder-puff halftime activities, Mrs. Darcus Litrell follows Mrs. Sue Owens, Mrs. Billie Hardin, and Mrs. Lucinda Sanders, in showing marching form. Keeping the B-E intersection under surveillance, Mr. Harry Teal nonchalantly leans against the wall. Another student comes to Mrs. Maggie Hilburn for aid in signing out of school.

Mrs. Lou Morgan checks through outgoing mail to make sure it is properly prepared.

Mrs. Malta Atkins takes a break to discuss with Mrs. Alice Barron the problems of the attendance office.



LEFT: Principal, Mr. Teal and student council president, Mike Hines, listen attentively to Exchange Club president, Bill Welburn. BELOW: After a meeting with Mrs. Baker, Mr. Teal considers one of her suggestions



All in a day's work for IHS principal, Mr. Teal

Arriving at school at 7:45, Mr. Harry Teal checks to see if the offices are open. Although one of the other administrators usually does this, Mr. Teal wants to make sure. Before the beginning of school he has hall duty. He talked to two girls about their going to Eastfield. Later, he assisted a young man who had been given an unexcused tardy because of a late bus.

Upon the beginning of classes at 8:15; Mr. Teal wrote a few letters of recommendation, and signed some entry blanks for the choral department to participate in UIL contests. Next year's scheduling, along with some other topics, was discussed at the meeting he held with the vice-principals. Between classes he talked with four teachers. Then he helped a sick student new to IHS who did not know the procedure to follow for sick students.

During the second period class, (9:13 to 10:16), Mr. Teal visited with a parent and made a couple of phone calls. He signed an entry blank for membership of a new club. A cultural awareness meeting for teachers was discussed with his secretary, Mrs. Lou

Morgan.

After the 10:21 bell, which begins the third period, Mr. Teal made two phone calls concerning the data processing scheduling of students. He took a car belonging to Mr. Cummings around to Auto Paint and Body for evaluation of repairs. He met with Mr. David Sartain concerning the Soccer Club dressing facilities in the gym, and also discussed the vocational program of IHS.

The morning announcements were given. Then lunchroom duty during which Mr. Teal made sure the students picked up their trays, did not cut in line, etc... "I just try to be available to answer questions of students." He ate his lunch and then had a conference with vice-principal, Mr. Cook.

At 12:55, fifth period, Mr. Teal talked to a couple of students about getting schedule changes. After having a conference with Mr. Allen of metal trades, he went across the street to have a meeting with data processing representative, David Ray. They tried to work out a better, more efficient way for the student scheduling. He then picked up the mail,

signed a few letters, and started work on next week's calendar.

Approval was then sent for ROTC to have a seminar. He then went to talk to the people about why they wanted to have a seminar; the facilities to be used, how many people would attend, etc. Before he signed checks for the activity fund, and paid some bills, he talked to the basketball coach about, what else, basketball.

Near the end of the day Mr. Teal finished the scheduling of next week's calendar. He went to see about the mail. Another meeting with the vice-principals was held at 4:30 to discuss this day's problems and tomorrow's plans. Staying around his office, Mr. Teal tried to be available if some teacher or student needed him. He checked the buses and bus riders. Then he finished a report about married students, a federal regulation. Later that night, Mr. Teal returned to attend the wrestling match, but now it is time to go home. It is 5:15, Mr. Teal spins the dial on the safe and then closes the doors to the offices and to another school day.

Administrators help students in new surroundings

John R. Good Elementary School received a new principal February first in the form of Mr. Earl Cook. Mr. Cook, the Assistant Principal of IHS, had the full responsibility of IHS in the absence of Mr. Harry Teal, the principal. Some of his specific jobs included: student schedule changes, counselors and counseling services, teacher supervision, lunchroom and restroom supervision, and he was curriculum director of IHS. When asked what he liked best about IHS and what he would miss the most, he said, "The kids. I started in IHS nineteen years ago, and I've always enjoyed it. As they say, 'once a Tiger, always a Tiger.' I also liked working with the teachers; they've been very nice to me."

Mr. Aaron Day came to IHS at the beginning of the '75-'76 school term from Gaston Junior High School in Dallas. Mr. Day is in charge of the freshman class, primarily the dis-

cipline problems. "I try to help them adjust to their first year in high school." He also teaches a new course, Negro American Studies, for juniors and seniors.

When asked if he likes his job, Mr. Max Whitley replied, "Yes, I think otherwise I wouldn't stay. I don't like everything that happens here. I do like most of it, because 95-plus percent of the students are being students." He defined a student as "being where he is supposed to be, when he is supposed to and doing what he is supposed to be doing." Mr. Whitley assumed the duties of Mr. Cook along with his other jobs: Sophomore class principal, teacher duty scheduler, IHS budget and purchasing manager. Although Mr. Whitley stated that the job had been split up among different people, he received the student curriculum and scheduling which is the major part.

Mrs. Dorothy Baker directs all the problems connected with the junior class. She also is the identification card and drill director. She is the coordinator of the UIL Literary events and also manages the attendance office and pupil accounting.

The Seniors are under the guidance of Mr. Guy Clement. He supervises all their activities and the disciplinary problems of the senior students. He is the IHS clubs coordinator and textbook custodian. Mr. Clement was asked: "What is it like to be a vice-principal?" He replied, "I'd say enlightening and educational because you get to learn a lot about students. Some have problems you can help them with. Some have problems they create themselves. It's rewarding for four or five years. It's a big career and restricts your hobbies to a certain extent. The extra-curricular activities seem to be going on all the time."



ABOVE Standing by the B-hall stairs, Mr. Cook converses with Mr. Clement during fifth period.

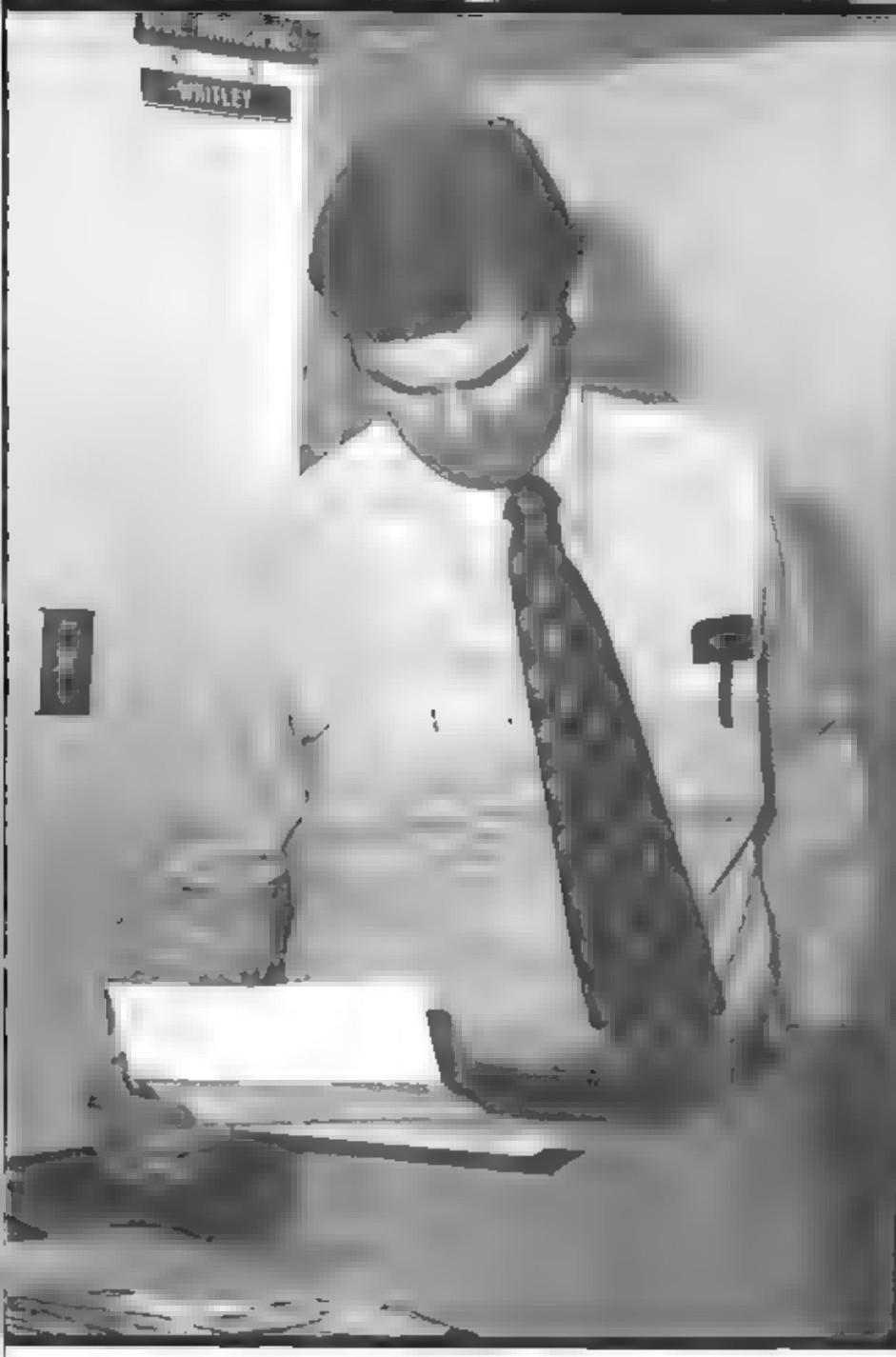


ABOVE Patiently waiting for a reply, Mr. Earl Cook listens on the phone.

BELOW. While Mr. Guy Clements monitors the halls, he casually takes a snack by munching on some crackers.



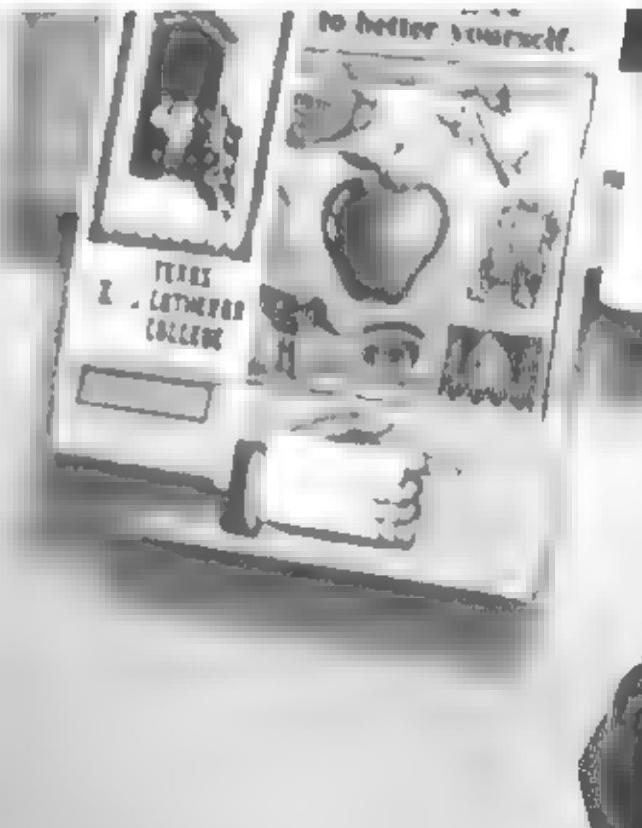
TOP: One of the many duties of the vice-principals is patrolling the halls during lunch. Mrs. Dorothy Baker helps by picking up a packet of ketchup which a careless student has dropped. **BOTTOM:** Discussing his problem with Mr. Aaron Day, Steve Wright explains the situation to him



LEFT: Standing outside his office, Mr. Max Whitley reviews a letter which Mrs. Pat Haga has left for him to read



ABOVE, Mrs. Hickman explains the difficulty of making a schedule change. RIGHT: Going through the files, Mrs. Heffernan looks for another student's records. BELOW: The topics of scholarships and colleges were just a few of the subjects which Mr. Wilson discussed in the counselor's office



They can't spell counselors without 'u'

It is harder than you think to be a counselor. The counselors have to teach for three years, do graduate work in counseling, then be certified by the state.

When asked the question: "Do you feel that you must experience the problem that the student is experiencing to understand it?" Miss Gladys Valchar replied, "You don't have to experience the problem to understand it. You can look at it from all sides. When you are not involved in the situation you can look at it objectively. You can see various aspects of the problem that a person who is wrapped up in the problem might not be able to see. You can see the problem from a different perspec-

tive." Mrs. Janet Bailey responded to the same question in this manner: "You don't have to have had that exact problem to identify with the student. You have to relate to the student."

IHS has five counselors: Mrs. Anna Beth Heffernan, Miss Gladys Valchar, Mrs. Carol Hickman, Mr. Gordon Wilson, and Mrs. Janet Bailey. Not only are the counselors available to help any student, but they also perform other various and sundry jobs. These include being responsible for student class registration, testing programs and test interpreta-

tion, career education, student general orientation programs, failure list follow-up, scholarship information and awards, and preparing and keeping current counseling cards on each and every student.

These jobs take up most of the counselor's time, but the one job that takes up both school and home time is the students. At least they are able to give up their time, and many students are able to use it to help them become better students and better people in general



ABOVE Mrs. Bailey asks Janet Maxey, office assistant, to bring her the Texas Tech catalog
RIGHT Mrs. Bailey discusses schedule changes with a concerned parent

BETWEEN Schedule changes and PE requirements were the topics which Lisa Mitchell wished to discuss with Mr. Wilson





LEFT: Mrs. Haga receives instruction from Mr. Whitley concerning the discipline letter of another student. BELOW: Mrs. Litrell transfers a call to Mr. Teal's office on the new PBX



Behind the scenes behind the desks

The jobs of the secretaries are many and varied from receptionist to bulletin board overseer. All secretaries agree that though it can be hectic at times, it is always enjoyable and the people they work with are interesting.

While Mrs. Nell McPherson is the student activity bookkeeper, Mrs. Carol Graves—the counselor clerk—is in charge of the registrar, present and past transcripts for seniors, and she is Mr. Guy Clement's receptionist.

Since her husband is a graduate of IHS, Mrs. Graves feels nostalgic working here.

Mrs. Pat Haga helps Mr. Max Whitley with the budget, types discipline letters, helps students who need it, and does the bulletin board.

The attendance office is run by a competent Mrs. Maggie Hilburn, who is in charge of all student attendance records and the process of signing in and out of school. Along with Mrs. Hilburn are Mrs. Ruth Keatts and Mrs. Alice Barron, who help make sure that IHS students attend school.

Mrs. Delores Crook has the Herculean task of student registration: preregistration, new student entrance, students' schedule changes, and coding all students and their courses. Concerning the last, she commented, "I treat everyone by number, even the courses they take are numbers." Mrs. Crook also makes

sure that all teachers get their computer rolls and grade sheets. She mentioned that she likes being with the students at IHS partly because she has a son who is a senior here. "But most of all," she stated, "I love my job."

Mrs. Darcus Litrell is in charge of the INFORMATION booth near the entrance of the school. She answers the phone and students' questions, sells football tickets and parking stickers, and keeps all supplies for teachers and others at IHS.

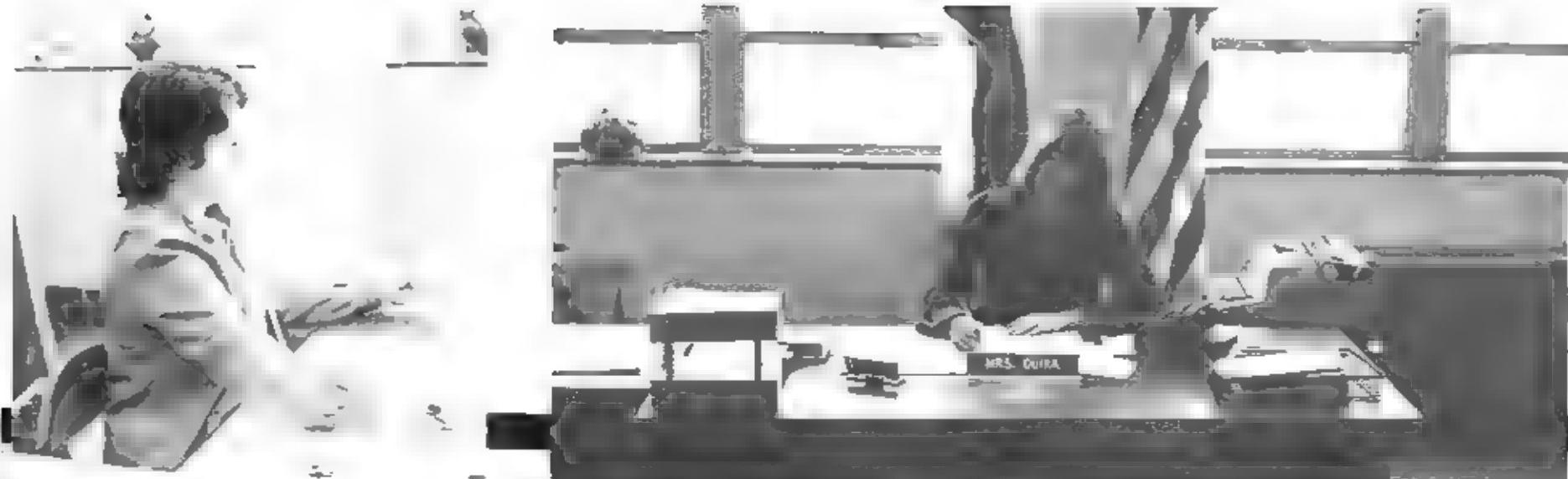
The lady in the office known as the "change lady", is really Mrs. Carol Quirk. Besides making change, she also answers the phone, does secretarial work for Mr. Aaron Day, and sorts the mail. She is the receptionist for the main office.

Mrs. Lou Morgan is Mr. Harry Teal's secretary. She answers his calls and is continually busy with things which concern the principal: typing letters and building reservations, receiving his messages, and anything else that might relate to this office. It is a continual and constant job which keeps her on the move. She said that it was not one big thing which took up so much time, it was a lot of little details.

Mrs. Lorene Six the library clerk, must deal with anything which might concern the library. She does all the letter typing, and helps with the processing of the books, which she

described as getting the books ready for the shelves. She assists Mrs. Billie Green, with the student assistants. "It is a job," she commented, "that lasts all day long."

Mrs. Malta Akins described her job: "I work for all five of the counselors, and act as receptionist to the students. I also make all parent-teacher conferences." She also stated when asked what she likes best about working at IHS, "To tell you the truth, I like the inside of what it is like to be young in today's world."



ABOVE: Mrs. Nell McPherson, the student activity bookkeeper, prepares herself before looking up some more bills and receipts



BELOW: Welding her ever-ready pen, Mrs. Delores Crook works on the computer registrar which lists every student in IHS.

ABOVE: In the front office, Mrs. Carol Quirk sits at the desk completing the rough draft of a letter given to her by Mr. Day



ABOVE: Mrs. Carole Graves, secretary to Mr. Clements, reads the next line to a discipline letter she is typing



ABOVE: As Mr. Wilson studies some applications for colleges, Mrs. Malta Akins carries on a conversation.



ABOVE: Working with the computer terminal, Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Graves find useful information on college and scholarships offered at various institutions

Are you really sick?

This is the sign that greets every student who enters the clinic; the patient is persuaded to think twice about his illness. If he is still persistent or is on the brink of collapse, Mrs. Beverly Juneau, the nurse, will look up, smile sweetly, and ask, "What do you need?" If the person has not already run to the bathroom or passed out, he should blurt out his or her student number, throw the required pass in her direction and give the parent's name and phone number. The last is usually given with an exclamation of "Hurry!" or "Call an ambulance!" If Mrs. Juneau is away on an emergency, which is frequent, and often in the gym, her aide, Mrs. Jean Lawler, will help him. If the situation is urgent, Mrs. Juneau or Mrs. Lawler will call the parent saying, "This is the Irving High School Nurse..." Her soothing voice has never panicked a parent and has soothed many an apprehensive patient. Though no longer allowed to dispense aspirin, Mrs. Juneau or Mrs. Lawler, will help any patient who needs it.



ABOVE Felix Moya reclines on the clinic couch after succumbing to an illness.

BETWEEN: Larry Van Wye completes his English assignment in the library, as Randy Unruh uses the encyclopedias provided to research a report.



Getting ahead by reading



At 8 a.m. every weekday the library opens and until 4:30 is available to all students and faculty. The IHS librarians, Mrs. Billie Green and Mrs. Inelda Alaniz, are in charge of the library and its services. When Mrs. Green explained her job she said, "I supervise everything which concerns the library: selecting materials, the procedures for operating, helping the students and teachers make the best use of the library materials. Thousands and thousands of books are published each year. We must select the ones which will get on the shelf. Once they are there, we have to make sure they're used. It doesn't do any good if nobody uses it."

"The library must also support the curriculum in the school with materials. When the new courses were added this year, we checked to see what we already had and added some material for these."

The librarians are dedicated to helping the students of IHS with research, term themes, and reports.



School board looks at the total picture

The school board members, who are elected by the voters of Irving, set the policies which the school district is to follow. The members are not teachers, principals, or students, but they will listen to everyone.

Their responsibility as stated by Mr. Roger Hill, a school board member, is to evaluate proposals which they receive from the administrators, parents and any other tax-payer. They have certain standard procedures and regulations, which are dictated to them by the state and the federal government.

When Mr. John Stipes was asked, how the school board affects IHS, directly, he replied, "The whole district has policies to go by; we have ultimatums on what will be taught, we have ultimatums on salaries..." He also stated "What the general policies will be for all the schools, will be for IHS." Mr. Hill replied to the same question in this manner, "You look at the total picture. Our responsibility is what we can do for the whole district."

When they consider a

proposal they evaluate it so that it will be helpful to the entire district instead of one particular school.

Before a new course can be taught, it must be approved by the state. The school board must prove to the state that this new course will have enough students attending, will be taught by a qualified teacher, and that the district will be able to afford it. IHS received some new courses because of the efforts of the school board, these included, Negro American Studies, American Indian Studies, and Mexican American Studies. Mr. Hill concluded with, "We will continue to do as much as we can with the money we have."

ABOVE: Dr. John F. Townley, superintendent of schools BELOW: School Board members are, John W. Stipes, Barbara Cardwell, Richard D. Bates, M.D., John F. Townley, Ph.D., Richard L. Banowsky, DDS, Troy W. Kelley, Roger Hill, and Frank Maykus, Jr.



Study hall: a menagerie

Have a good book you would like to get finished? Have some homework that is due today, that has not been finished yet? Like to reply to that note you just got? Like to catch 55 minutes worth of winks?

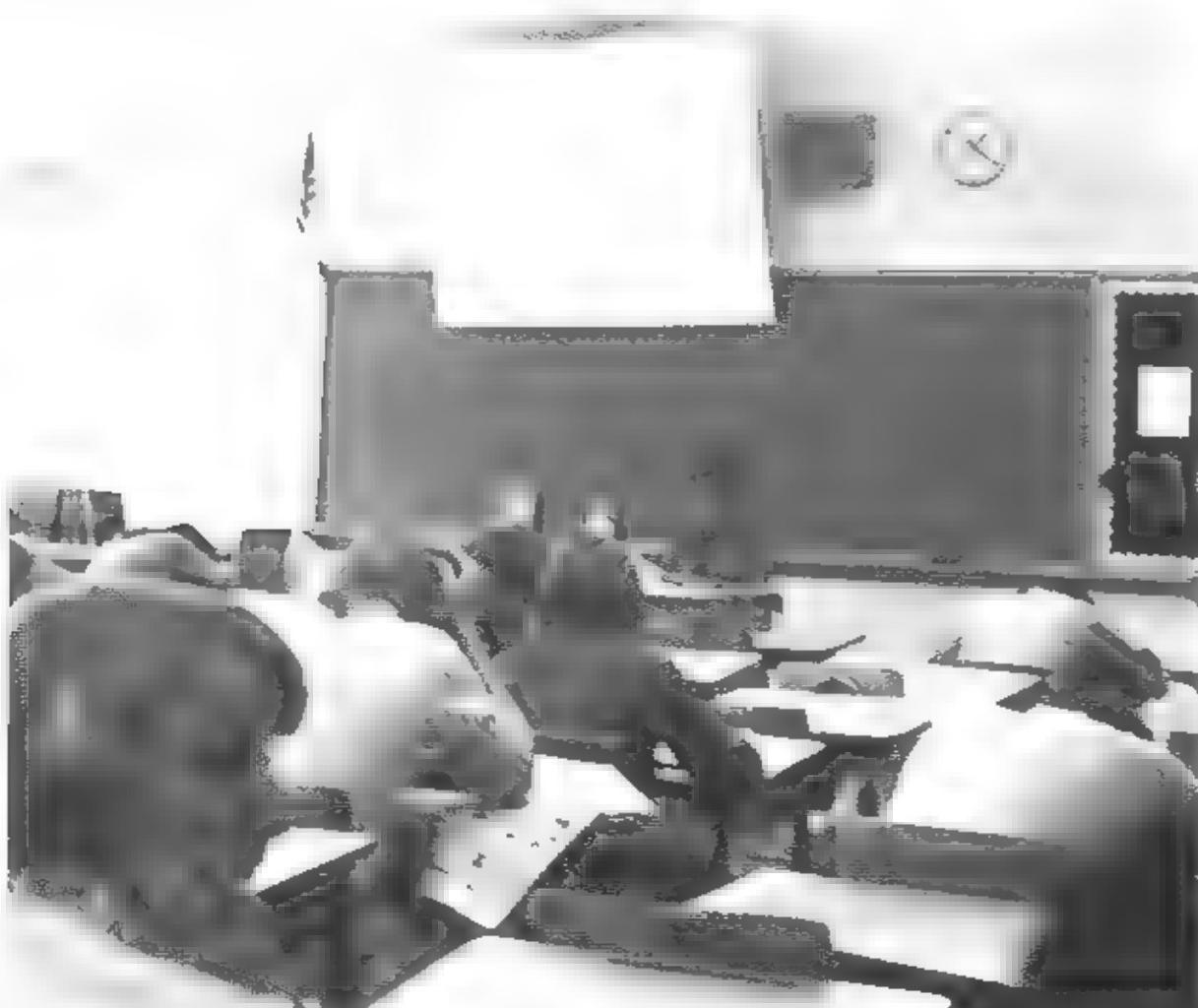
Study Hall is just the place for you, if you answered "yes" to any of these questions. In this virtual "paradise of freedom" you can get almost anything done you want to—visit your counselor, go to the library, finish your homework, read a book, or just relax.

Originally planned to cater to the "avid student", study hall is a menagerie of school-goers. Some go for the peace and solitude provided, others go to actually catch up on school work.

There are three study hall teachers to choose from: Mrs. Nancy King, Ms. Hazel Barger, and probably the most well-known, Mrs. Marjorie Andrews. Considering what they must put up with in these study halls, these three women deserve more credit than they receive.



ABOVE: Danny Vick spends his time in study hall catching up on some long needed sleep, while Neal Brown, Jay Bass, and Sharon Baker finish their homework. RIGHT: Laurie Merritt asks for Mrs. Andrews assistance in sorting out some misplaced rolls. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. King reads the morning newspaper, as Sharon Shultz contemplates her assignment, Terry Aldridge rests and Larry Day reviews the paper



Unforgettable 'army' aids students



ABOVE Cafeteria workers include: front, Helen Barton, Norma Nuckles, Joyce Ellis, Winona Geanous, Arlen King, Nona Emmons, Wilma Jean Dill, Mary Stanley, Pat Ellison, and

Jeanette Richards. Second row: Irene Barbary, Estelle Riley, Mary Fouts, Emily Ellis, Stella Gee, Renata Sloan, Faye Pardo, Jane McMurray, and

Paula DeMoss. Third row: Flo Armstrong, Joyce Oliver, Evelyn Hawkins, Gloria Barlean, Rosie Smith, and Dorothy Piano.

The "army" of men and women who keep IHS clean are quick to grab a candy wrapper before it hits the floor, run over your feet with those gigantic brooms, and unlock a classroom when you have forgotten your notebook. These people who stand near the closet by the auditorium, though always seen sweeping or with an unbelievable ring of keys, are almost impossible to find when a light goes out (after every student has gone blind or crazy because of the blinking), a bathroom must be unlocked in a hurry, or on a warm day, to have the heater turned off (what feeling of power they must have! - being able to control the body temperature of over 3,000 people!). Who can forget the expression of a

custodian's face when you have just walked across a newly mopped floor? Wasn't it the custodians who loved pulling up the miles of colored tape after homecoming? Who can forget absent mindedly walking through a pile of dust, realizing too late that the custodian has just swept there? Unforgettable isn't quite the word.

The lunch ladies begin each day bright and early. They have the task of feeding the 3,000 students who go to IHS. Although they are criticized for their choice of foods, it is hard to please so many different people's tastes. If the lunchroom does not suit your tastebuds, there is always the snack bar, which provides students with a different, edible, but not necessarily nutritional lunch. Some

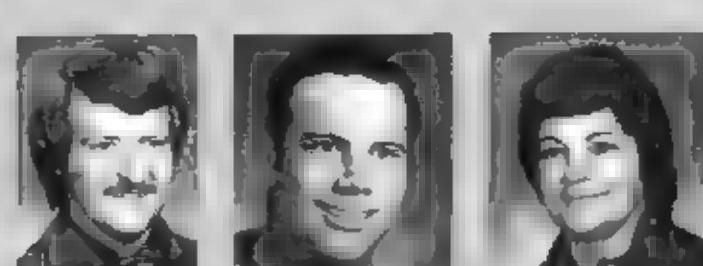
students wait in the snack bar when something in the lunchroom does not seem to satisfy their needs at the moment. Others who continually eat in the snack bar are finding it hard to survive on orange juice and ding dongs.

Every day the lunch ladies provide students with a well-balanced meal. Whether they eat it or not is completely up to them.



LEFT: IHS building engineers are: Wesley Hutchins, Lorena Wells, Marjorie Kelly, and Armando Martin. Back row: Leroy Saxon, Ed Roberts, Charley White, and Fred Uribe.





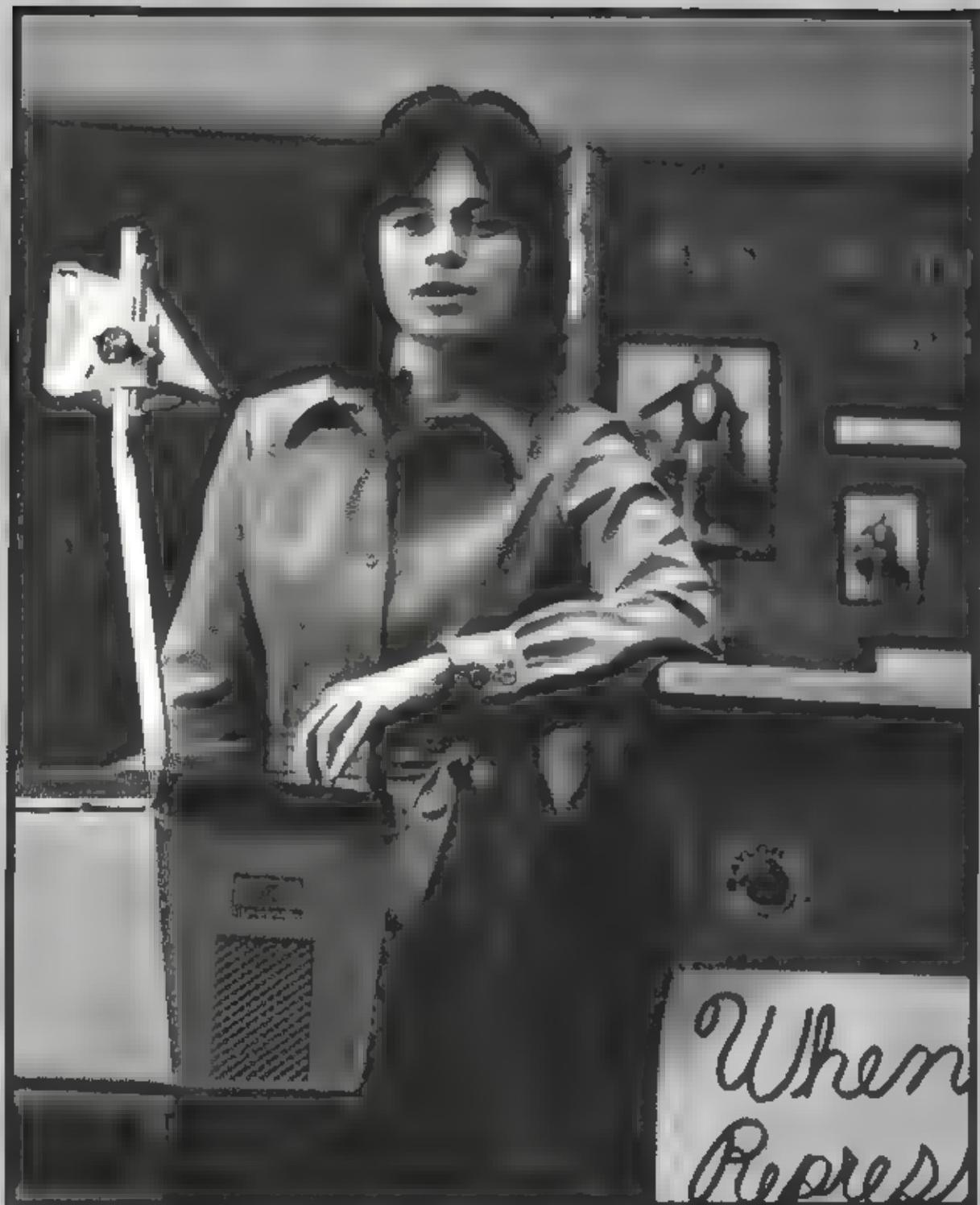
CAROL WEST

Something new every year

I've taught here for almost five years. I've also taught summer school every summer since I started teaching. I sponsor several clubs in my spare time: Future Teacher's of America, the Pickwick Club, Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and coach the girl's soccer team. I also coach the swimming teams for the three Irving high schools.

My hobbies are varied. I love to go to Padre Island for the purpose of fishing. Shark fishing interests me. Oddly enough, I was a shark fishing freak long before Jaws ever hit the scene. The largest shark I have ever caught was about a six foot shark caught off a pier.

Judo took up a lot of my time in the past. I was sent up to the local "Y" to sign up for "Charm and Modeling" (my mother's suggestion), and due to some error (not my own, naturally) ended up on the registration list for judo. I neglected to inform my mother of this for some time. She did get rather suspicious when I started to



wear my judo gi to class. I've taken two different forms of karate, and I have taught judo and self-defense for several years for Irving Parks and Recreation.

I suppose my favorite sport is softball. I also enjoy long distance running. I find this to be relaxing. My goal someday is to run in the Boston Marathon, a twenty-seven mile race from Brighton to Boston, Massachusetts. I really would like to do this year, but with a recent knee surgery, I feel incapable of the race. I feel this way because I was incapable of the race long before the knee surgery. I've really spent most of my spare time participating in sports, from tennis to ski-diving. I have also experimented with hang gliders (only once).

I am a product of Irving Public Schools. Mrs. Baker was my first grade teacher. She does not accept responsibility for my penmanship. I enjoyed using paste when I was in Mrs. Baker's class. She never did find out why I used so much more paste than the others. Mrs. Hodgkiss was another of my teachers of the past. I spent some time standing in the hall as a result of . . . well, I really can't remember.

I enjoy teaching. My theory is that students learn more under happy conditions. I try to have a happy

atmosphere in my classroom. I made a personal promise to myself that when I started teaching, I would begin something totally new each year. I feel this will help me as an individual. Last year, I directed the Senior Play as a new venture. I had never directed a play before. I took up soccer last year, without any prior knowledge of the game. This year my new venture is the swimming team.

I am interested in Texas history, and I am a member of The Daughters of the Republic of Texas. Many of my relatives were horse thieves, but some were instrumental in early Texas history.

I am also trying to design a new elective English course, Women in Literature. As a result, I'll do a lot of extra reading. My weekends are usually spent goofing off. I have taken up hunting (another new venture) and so far, I have shot exactly nothing. I did manage to shoot the entire top off a tree as a flock of geese flew overhead.

I am interested in poetry and other forms of creative writing. I secretly try free lance writing. Needless to say, I'm not too good at interviews.





ABOVE Steve Wright tries to defend his goal in a game of foosball at Llove

BETWEEN Laurie Merritt is unsure on her feet at the round-about skating rink at Llove during a get together with her match



Given a match with your own interests, then getting to know them proved quite an experience for Key Link members. Key Link is a year round organization coordinated by the Irving Independent School District, Irving Police department, and the Dallas County Juvenile department. Key Link attempts to help the youth of the community step in the right direction during the transformation from child to young adults on a one-to-one basis.

To be together with their match,

members planned several outings. Talking, counseling, and reassuring, along with playing baseball, cooking out, and eating gives the children something to do with idle time. Several trips taken to Camp Wisdom and to Beckett Place gave the children something to do in the outdoors, the experience of building fires, and getting away from a concrete world. They also went to the Dallas-Ft. Worth Regional Airport hall for a Halloween and Christmas party. The matches decorated the hall for

these occasions. On Saturday January 17, Key Link spent the day skating and watching movies at Llove, the entertainment complex at Love Field.

All of the trips cost considerable time and money. To help soften the monetary part, Key Link received donations from the Noonday Lions Club and the Altrusa Club. Fruit cakes were also sold by Key Link members in the house-to-house manner.

key link

Outings give members a chance to communicate with their matches



ABOVE Diane Dodd and Cindy Corbin rely on each other for balance while ice skating.

A group of concerned students who want to help troubled youth are the members of Key Link. Key Link members are (front) Trina Poniklewski, Michelle Bacon, Lynn Kryzkowski, Debbie Selby, Vicki Alvarez, Mrs Heffernan, Greg Robinson; (back) Steve Wright, Joy Jones, Rhonda Stewart, Donna Miller, Laura Merrit



tigerettes

Cheering in the stands, urging the team to victory and leaving samples of their spirit scattered throughout the school and football stadium was a way of life for the Tigerettes during football season. When signs mysteriously appeared in the halls and gym, almost everyone knew who was behind the scheme.

To raise the money for expenses, the Tigerettes sold car cup-holders. The money went for the paper and paints that were used and to cover the expense of black and yellow helium-filled balloons that added the extra accent to Irving School Stadium and to the game.

The Tigerettes added to the gaiety of the Homecoming parade with their tiger-striped mini-van which pulled a trailer decorated with black and gold poms-poms. From the trailer, members yelled various school cheers and sang different chants, hoping to arouse school spirit.

Although a spirit group is traditional, it is not an outside organization. Their support of the team, win or lose, might have kept the player who brought in winning points at the last minute from giving up.

BELOW: Raising spirit for a victory over the Arlington Colts in the homecoming game, Cynthia Jackson, Lupe Carrizales, and Cecilia Blackmon wave enthusiastically for a standing crowd.

Reaching pinnacle of spirit at pep rallies



ABOVE: Hoping to bring out that extra flicker of spirit in pep rally participants, Tigerette members (front) Cynthia Jackson, Lupe Carrizales, Cecilia Blackmon; (middle) Laura Sublett, Sheila Sweat, Marilyn Sweat; and (back) Tracy Rowland, Sandra Parsons and Margie Hanson perform a pom-pom routine during the fight song.



Learning about today's and tomorrow's world

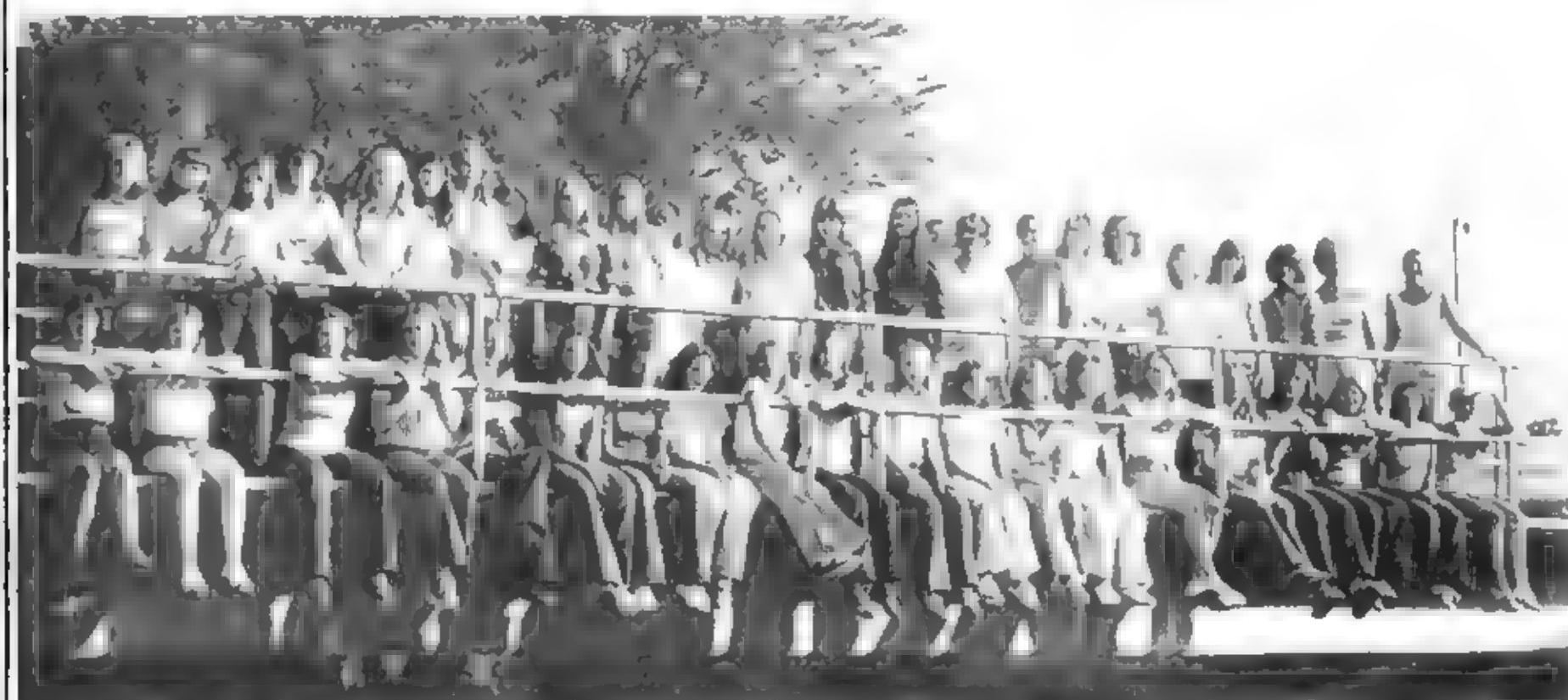
Childhood dreams of Prince Charming and living happily ever-after never vanished from some future homemakers. However, insight in class showed others that even setting up a household and managing daily duties involves a great amount of planning and preparation.

As a club, Future Homemakers of America participated in monthly meetings which ranged from fashion shows to department demonstrations. The club held

LEFT: As a service project for the community, FHA members Teresa Richie, Vel Villanueva, and Michael Hullett serve cake and punch to pre-schoolers at a party

several service projects, including a birthday party for pre-schoolers, who visited IHS. During Christmas the club visited rest homes and orphanages, as well as sponsoring a Christmas party for teachers in the homemaking living room.

Mrs. Lyndia Roe, FHA sponsor, said, "The most fun thing of the year is the annual hayride which always seems to be a great lost and found game. Someone always loses a contact lens or something like that—that is really easy to find! But the biggest event of the year is the Mother-Daughter banquet. It's always been fun to see all those 'blue-jean freaks' in a long skirt!"



ABOVE: Participating at the annual get-acquainted picnic at Fritz Park are FHA members, (front) Barbara Clark, Teresa Galinger, Betty McKinney, Carla Robinson, Stephanie Koby, Liz Mann, Kristi Cryder, Carla Bud, Gina Petty, Lois Armstrong, Tammy Bates, Kay Hodges, Teresa Anderson, Becky Pryor, Judy Norwald, Jan Morton, Carol Denniston, Terri Moore, Becky Childress, and Gaydean Ansley. (Back) Terri Gresham, Joyce Merriweather, Lila Zimmerman, Laura Lavaraway, Diana Rasco, Susie Bond, Linda Morton, Cindy Saur, Sandra Morris, Pauline Rogers, Carla Humphreys, Stephanie Cave, sponsor, Mrs. Pauline Henslee, Gianne Worley, Kay Evans, Sharon Baker, sponsor Mrs. Pauline Allen, Donna Kelly, Debbie Anglin, Nanette Savoy, Susan Barkley, Debbi Carr, Brenda Greer, Debbie Alexander, sponsor Mrs. Billye Hardin, and sponsor Mrs. Lyndia Roe

BETWEEN: At the annual FHA picnic, FHA president Nanette Savoy and sponsor Mrs. Billye Hardin eat homemade sandwiches while watching other future homemakers play on the swingsets



Through field trips refrigeration learns innovative techniques

The participation in several field trips taught useful and intriguing techniques on the repair of air conditioning equipment to Refrigeration and Air Conditioning students. With these techniques and the students' abilities, the club installed the air conditioning units at the building trades house. This is the main project performed by refrigeration and air conditioning, in conjunction with plumbing, building trades and FHA. Along with this project the club enjoyed planting trees on Irving Boulevard as a Bicentennial project and a banquet held at Little Bit of Sweden.

Mr. Ken Ferguson, sponsor of refrigeration and air conditioning, feels that the class enables students to learn techniques which will help them perform jobs in the future.



Refrigeration and Air Conditioning consisted of back row Tommy Thompson, Ben Wyatt, Tom Moore, parliamentarian; James Cohea, Marty Vick, reporter. Middle row Mr. Ken

Ferguson, sponsor; Bob Shreeve, treasurer, Mark Brady, secretary, Rocky Murehead, vice-president, Ken Murray, Pete Gray, Tony Cambaro. Front row Mike Jones, Chris Patton.



Refrigeration and Air Conditioning afternoon class included back row Eddie Poteet, and Doug Smith. Middle row Bill Ross, James Miller, Randy Shaffer, president, Terry Bates,

sargeant-at-arms, and Mr. Ken Ferguson. Front row John Pearson, Terry Sperry, Lyman Peterman, and James Evans



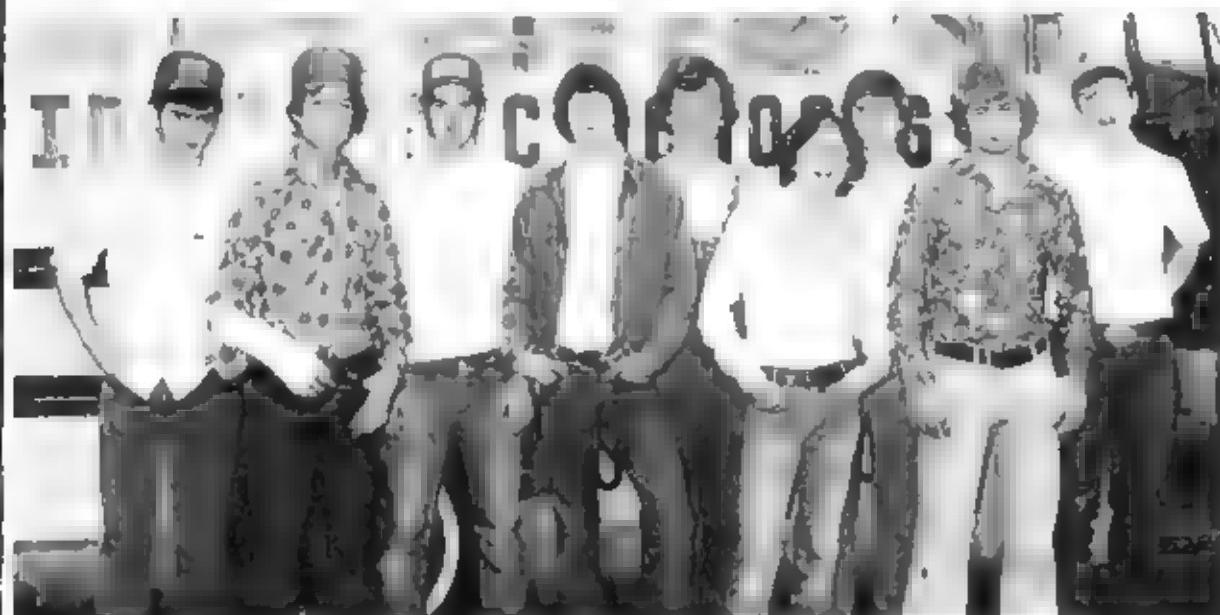
During the afternoon class, James Miller and Randy Shaffer dismantle a refrigerator motor

vica Club sets up PA system

Setting up a P.A. system at all the pep rallies was the main job for Radio-TV Repair. This project proved to be vital at the pep rallies as students were more charged and spirited. Other tasks of the club included a video-taped pep rally and the repair of the IHS P.A. system. As a vocational program, Radio-TV Repair trains members for jobs in the field of electronics.

TOP: The afternoon class of Radio-TV included Bob Jones, Paul Schreiber, Kenneth Duncan, John England, Mike Brown, Dana Collier, Don Tucker

RIGHT: As beginning TV repairmen, Paul Schreiber and Don Tucker attempt to dismantle a television set for a major test grade



vica House again constructed

The old saying "down the drain" is taken literally in Plumbing and Pipefitting I and II. Construction of a house built entirely by high school students, and doing minor repairs around the school on fixtures kept them busy. The club meets each month to exchange ideas, discuss problems, and share common thoughts on plumbing.

LEFT: The morning class of Plumbing included back row: Kenneth Woods, Andy Hill, Brett Thornton, Robert Spoons, Alan Fennell. Front row: Ken Hindman, Bill Plunkett, Jimmy Hodges, David Andrews. The afternoon class included back row: John Keets, Brian Black, Curtis Skinner, Russell Berrier, Gary Rudder, Ronald Poole. Front row: Todd Swindell, Donald Poole, Richard Danford, Steve Elliott



RIGHT. Posing for a Spanish Club scrapbook photo are (front) Billy Owen, Deidre Hendrix, Elizabeth Clark, Tammy Stowe; (second) Kathy Winter, Mike Escobedo, Tracy Delaughter, Sandra McPhail, Sheila Hrabal, Clark Mitchell, (third) David Cumpston, David Highsmith, Billy Warren, and Billy Davis

"I feel that the Spanish Club was beneficial to me in that we get to see and meet people from Spanish speaking countries and have parties to try new foreign foods."

Sheila Hrabal

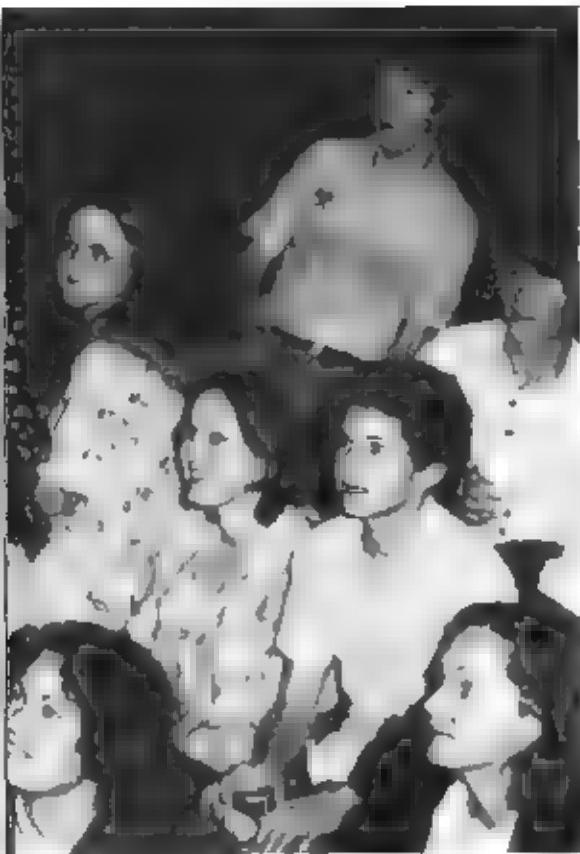
LEFT Members of the Spanish Club are (front) Karen Felini, Belinda Staten, Vicki Morales, Sylvia Morales, Sylvia Carillo, Karen Vincent, (second) Vicki Alvarez, Rosie Ramirez, Hilda Carillo, Karen McCorkle, Tami Duncan, (third) Melanie Murray, Wright Cain, Angela Blanton, (fourth) Lisa Rousseau, Byron Basden, Melinda Smith, and Richard Elliot.



LEFT Spanish Club officers Lisa Rousseau and Mary Ethridge ride in the homecoming parade car decorated like a giant taco, a national food of Mexico.

spanish club

Members travel south to study Mexico



ABOVE Deidre Hendrix, Spanish club president along with Wright Cain, Angela Blanton, Vicki Alvarez, and Karen McCorkle listen to Dr. Davis, a salesman that was promoting his fund-raising campaign.

BELLOW At a Spanish club meeting, Richard Elliot and Tony Wilder have a friendly conversation, while Wright Cain, Angela Blanton, and Karen McCorkle listen to Mrs. Williams as she tells about the trip to Mexico.

An outing to La Chiquita restaurant, one of the most famous Mexican restaurants in Dallas; and an evening spent at La Festival theatre to see "Los Munecos," a film done entirely in Spanish, started the year for the Spanish Club members. Mexican dishes from all over Mexico were sampled, including Lengua ala Veracruzana, which is beef tongue Veracruz style, and the traditional tacos, tamales, and enchiladas were ordered. At the theatre, Spanish club members found it difficult to keep from laughing at the melodramatic plot of the movie.

A month later, members invited Mrs. Juana Matassa, a native of Argentina, to speak on her homeland. She explained different customs, foods, and lifestyles. As the highlight to the evening, Mrs. Matassa prepared Argentine appetizers, and all members attending the meeting sampled some of the Argentine cuisine.

Throughout the fall, members

held various money-raising projects, which included selling candy bars, and selling stationery of recycled paper. All profits went toward the excursion to Monterrey and Saltillo, Mexico at Easter that the members took. For four days members traveled in Mexico, visiting various points of interest, and having an enjoyable stay south of the border.

In March, the club prepared for the second annual Irving Invitational Foreign Language Festival, by memorizing poems and songs, and practicing plays and skits that were prepared for presentation. Having entered in almost all categories, members won awards in almost every division.

The club rounded out the year in the spring with the annual banquet held at a local restaurant. At the banquet, new officers were announced, and mejor amigo and mejor amiga were presented gifts of appreciation from the club.



drama club Thriving to entertain audiences

Breaking a leg and sporting several minor dislocations, the Drama Club heeded the words of well-wishers and enjoyed a very successful year. That good luck phrase, "break a leg," often heard among those involved in drama, brought many "good shows" to the Drama Club stage.

"*Harvey*", the season's premiere, was accentuated by originality and enthusiasm on the part of the cast and crew. Interest in the production was evident as the auditions saw 35 students interested in acting or technical work.

The year came to a close as the Drama Club held their annual banquet and awards assembly. The coveted "Rasco" awards were given to those who excelled in dramatic abilities.

RIGHT: While auditioning for the Drama Club play, Tommy Moore and Mary Hestand read part of the script, "*Harvey*"



Drama Club members include (front) Mimi Eckstein, Anne Swartz, Lauren Moffat, Vicki Bodiford; (second) Ron Whisenant, Judy Nordwall, Tami Seiter, Wendy McWherter, Mary Hestand; (third) Karen Felini, Julie Howell, Scott Davidson, Paul Dunn, Chuck Coats, Jeff Lefever, Beth Rogers, Tracy Spray.

Gary Walters, Clark Mitchell; (fourth) Angela Blundell, Ann Holubek, Cindy Armstrong, Vicki Alvarez, Pam Moore, Peggy Hodges, Dana Coleman, Kathleen McKinley, Michelle DeShazo; (fifth) Joyce Rush, Karen Walker, Kathy Foltz, Rhonda Steward, Shawn Windham, Lori Drury, Jana Sneider, Julie Lacy,

Amy Ashley, Janice Garrett, Jana Laird, Sherry Ashley, (back) Curt Oliver, Rodney Rainwater, Craig Laird, Tim Black, Jack Powell, Eric Oesch, Tommy Moore, John Hamaker, Mike Balot, and Lenny Cason



ebony club

**Developing a
closer bond
of friendship
between
students**

ABOVE: While visiting Red Bird Mall, Ms. Jocelyn Joshua, Lupe Carrizales, Tim Blackmon, Mr. Henry Vault, Cecilia Blackmon, and Mark Scales stop to rest and watch other shoppers

LEFT: Cecilia Blackmon and Cynthia Jackson present ideas for a luncheon and meeting.

BELOW: While Cynthia Jackson checks over the minutes of the last meeting, Lupe Carrizales and Cecilia Blackmon discuss plans for a party with Ms. Joshua.

Ice skating, foosball, roller skating, and pool were a few activities the Ebony Club participated in at LLOVE, the Love Field entertainment center, January 17. The club also held a luncheon in February and enjoyed seeing a Dallas Theatre Play in March.

Ebony Club officers, Cecilia Blackmon, president; Cynthia Jackson, vice-president; Lupe Carrizales, secretary; and Mary Bryant, assistant secretary, all felt the Ebony Club had a progressive year. Serving as sponsors of the Ebony Club were English teacher, Mrs. Jocelyn Joshua, and CVAE teacher, Mr. Henry Vault.



RIGHT: Drum majors David Schober and Richard South start a final practice in the Texas Stadium parking lot before the Cowboy-Steeler game.



BELOW: Drummers Mark Claxton, Dennis O'Steen, Randy Compton, Johnny Looney, and Gerry Foster rest before halftime at Texas Stadium.



RIGHT: Karl Hovey, Jay Freeman, Jay Martin, Will Cashon, and Bill Paschall have a conversation before boarding the bus to Duncanville.



RIGHT: Band members rehearse one last time before the Dallas-Pittsburg game at Texas Stadium.



band

Bandsmen melt in sun

BELOW Bobby Farquhar, Clay Chadwell, and Kirby McDowell form a straight line before marching onto the field.



Members of the band include Eddie Akeyson, Sheri Allen, Melissa Alsbury, Brad Anderson, Carolyn Armstrong, Debbie Arnold, David Artman, Tony Azcona, Lonny Baugh, Sabrina Bennett, Mary Berthelot, Mike Bowden, Ellen Bryant, Mike Carney, Debbie Casburn, Sonya Castilla, Clay Chadwell, Terry Chadwell, Lisa Chance, Carolyn Clardy, Mark Claxton, Janna Colwell, Randy Compton, Kay Conklin, Kathy Conklin, Martha Cooksey, Jeff Coop, Lee Coop, Sharon Cummings, Keith Cutler, Todd Deatherage, Trace DeLaughter, Melinda Determan, Bobby Farquhar, Cynthia Forvess, Gerry Foster, Jay Freeman, Ann Furbush, Debbie Galliher, Matt Gardner, Kevin Gassaway, Keith Glenn, Hector Gonzales, Liz Gonzales, Tidell Gonzalez, Sherri Goodwin, Sam Gottlieb, Kathy Grafflin, Teresa Grafflin, Craig Gray, James Gray, David Gusewell, Tammy Guthrey, Bob Hamilton, Pamela Harrelson, Ricky Harris, Joel Henry, Larry Helton, Laura Higgins, Nancy Hockett, Karl Hovey, Tim Howell, Rick Irby, Connie Ivins, Joni Janssen, Steven Jones, Nancy Koch, Richard Koch, Dana Kohsman, Robert Leatherwood, Johnny

Looney, Cheryl Louther, Jimmy Louther, Marcie Marcum, Jay Martin, Eddie Martinez, Sonny Mayes, Keith McDowell, Loyce Milan, Royce Milam, Tammy Miller, Susan Minor, Karen Montgomery, Teresa Mooney, Janet Morgan, Rick Moss, Scott Moss, Kay Murray, Loren Odle, Randall Osborn, David O'Steen, Dennis O'Steen, Sherry Parks, Bill Paschall, Jerry Phillips, Vicki Ramsye, Jill Reed, Leigh Regelsky, Shel Richardson, Julie Ringle, Roxanne Roderick, Amy Roe, Carol Rogers, Shane Rumsey, Marie Santocoy, Mark Scales, Debbie Schaub, David Schober, Lynn Schober, Teresa Scott, Michelle Selmon, Steve Shelton, Larry Shelton, Jay Shook, Sharon Shultz, Sheryl Shultz, Bobby Smith, Debbie Smith, Grey Smith, Michael Smith, Richard South, Andy Sprinkle, Paul Sternbenz, Terry Stewart, Robin Stewart, Roberta Sublett, Danny Sullivan, Cynthia Susat, Lisa Teer, Kathy Terrill, Judy Tuttle, Don Watenpaugh, Kay Webb, David Whited, Bill Wilder, Lester Williams, Lisa Williamson, Mike Wilson, Deanna Wright, Teresa Young, and Randy Zoch



"When are we going to stop?" "I'm getting dizzy; let's flank left for a while." "Do I counter-march on the thirty or thirty-five?" Freshman bandsmen began studying marching routines early in August to be able to march and play their instruments at the same time. Hours of preparation went into memorizing and the march itself.

Richard South and David Schober were selected by band members as the people with the most ability to lead the band as drum majors. The last two weeks of August, the full band marched under the sweltering sun. On out-of-town games, band members took school buses. Band members tried to forget the trip to Texas Stadium when they were forced

to wait in the stadium for four hours before the game.

After marching season and the annual Christmas concert, auditions were held for chair positions in the concert and symphonic band.

During the marching season, marches and pep rally songs were studied, but during concert season, classical music was studied almost exclusively. This required longer hours of work than marching music. Hours of practice were sometimes necessary to work out one part of a piece such as the introduction or the finale.

Auditions for the regional band were held on December 13, with the regional band concert on January 17. Solo and ensemble competition com-

menced on February 28, ending the audition season. Regional winners included Craig Gray, Shel Richardson, Richard South, Carolyn Armstrong, David Schober, Sabrina Bennett, David Gueswelle, Matt Gardner, Karl Hovey, Sam Gottlieb, Don Watenpaugh, Steve Shelton, Mark Claxton, Liz Gonzales, Cindy Susat, Terry Chadwell, Sonya Castilla, Debbie Galliher. Advancing to area competition were Craig Gray, Shel Richardson, Richard South, Carolyn Armstrong, David Schober, and Cindy Susat. State competition concluded with four winners from Irving. They were Craig Gray, Shel Richardson, Richard South, and Carolyn Armstrong.

Pluckin' on the ol' banjo



ABOVE: Paula Mitchell, Carol Coyner, and Linda Bartlow march onto the field at halftime.

Four o'clock marked the arrival of the IHS Tiger Band and the Toy Tigers in the five, yellow buses at Texas Stadium. In anticipation of getting a couple of hours practice on the astro-turf, the groups walked the long distance from the parking lot to the stadium entrance. The groups were dismayed at the sight of a large, gray tarp covering the field. But this wasn't a surprise to the leaders and instructors since the playing surface had been promised for their own private use and practice for the two, previous days. The drill team and band unanimously voted not to share the field with the Pittsburg Steelers, however.

After kick-off, everyone was prepared for the presentation of the show, and pre-show butterflies prevented concentrating on the game. In mid-second quarter, the groups left the stands and began their sojourn to the playing surface level of the field. Upon reaching the field, their fears worsened when they realized that they would be playing and performing in front of national television, not to mention the thirty-seven thousand spectators present in the stands.

Richard South and David Schober aligned the band members as the drill team leaders straightened the file of the Toy Tigers. Over the intercom came the announcement, "Ladies and gentlemen for your halftime entertainment, Texas Stadium is

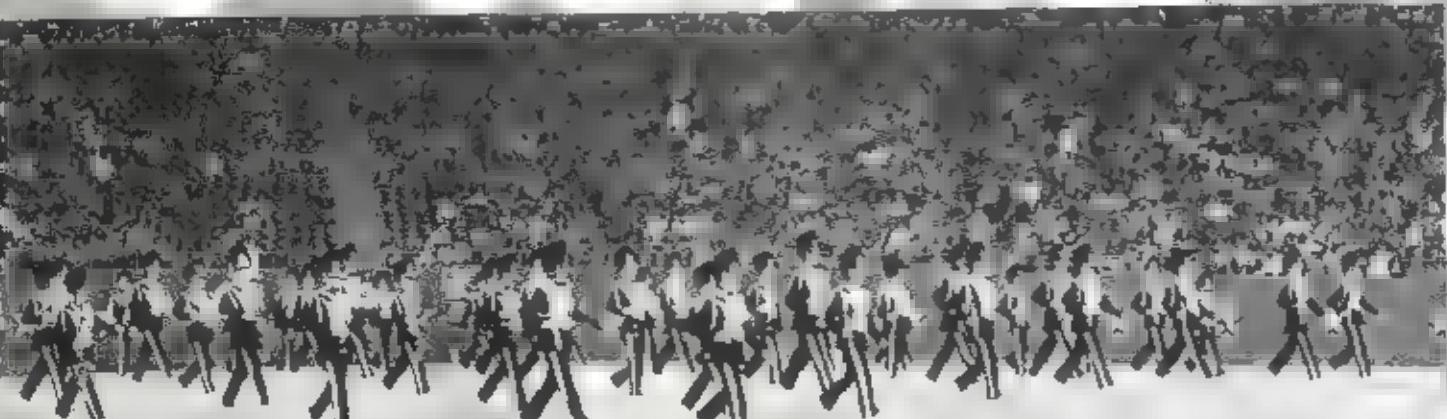
proud to present from Irving High School in Irving, Texas, the Tiger Marching Band and Toy Tigers Drill Team."

"Hail Columbia" was the first medley the Band performed, followed by an American Composer Salute and the South Rampart Street parade to which the Toy Tigers did a jazz routine using fluorescent banjos. As the girls left the field, the band continued with a medley of the big band sound of Glen Miller, and concluded with the Stars and Stripes Forever. The drill team performed the finale, with a high kick routine, mixed with jazz.

Pre game fears proved unfounded as the performance went flawlessly and the groups were warmly rewarded with applause from the appreciative crowd. It's all in a day's work for a performer.



ABOVE: The flags in the band accent the formations that the band marches into during the performance.



LEFT: As the Cowboys head for the locker room, the band marches onto the playing surface.



BELOW Sherry Stringer and Terry Orthwein align themselves for the spectators and the U.S. watching on television.

ABOVE, Performing to "South Rampart Street Parade", the Toy Tigers used wooden banjos to accent their routine.

BELOW Renee Acker, Linda Bartlow, Karen McCorkle, and Kathy Early form a circle while performing a high kick step.



toy tigers

Giving dazzling performances always with a smile

July fifteenth started the school year for the Toy Tigers. Stretching, straining, pulling, and learning new routines for two to fours hours a day quickly put the girls into shape. Two weeks before school started, the Toy Tigers attended a clinic conducted by Denard Hayden of the Kilgore Rangerettes, where they learned more routines for the upcoming football season. During this week, they worked eight hours a day.

When football season began, Toy Tigers began their workouts during sixth period and went to as late as seven at night.

450 cokes saw to it that nobody went dry on the annual hayride. The hayride is an honor to football players for their efforts and hard work. The banquet for the Toy Tigers was held in the spring.

This year, was considered to be the most successful for the Toy Tigers.

RIGHT: Toy Tiger lieutenants include Benji Neely, Captain, Brenda Myrick, Dianne Dodd, Cindy Rohrbacher, and Julie Barron

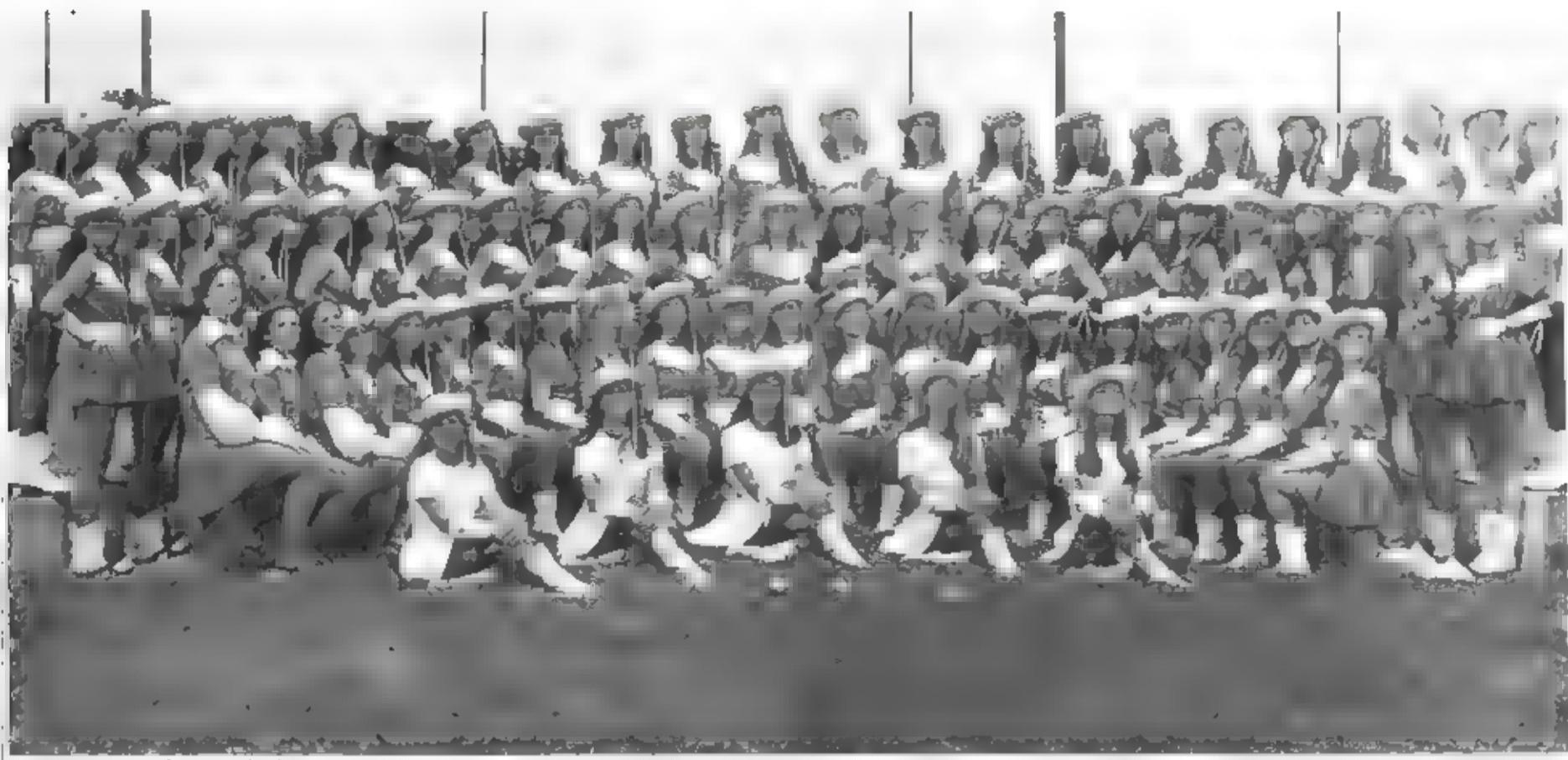


ABOVE Swingers, the group that performs at the home basketball game consists of (front) Marcie Webster, Vicki Burchfield, Brenda Myrick, Patty Duffy, Julie Barron; (second) Attice Farmer, Cindy McGregor, Benji Neely, (back) Grace Jensen, Cindy Caraway, Dianne Dodd, Cindy Rohrbacher, and Angela Farmer

They were asked to perform at the Cowboy-Steeler game, where they used banjos to the tune of South Rampart Street Parade and also did a high kick routine. The leaders went to a National competition and won a first place trophy after tough competition against about fifteen other groups. Then in November, the Toy Tigers kicked off the bicentennial activities at the Irving Mall with each group performing a jazz routine.

The Toy Tigers have given up many things they would like to do but almost all say that you get paid back twice more from the strong friendship and the unity shown. With eleven games they never failed to give a dazzling performance or smile. Undoubtedly, mistakes will occur during moments of nervous anticipation, but Toy Tigers are trained to make their mistakes so the performance goes over effectively. Minor tragedies like popped zippers, dropped props, falls, forgetting a step and slipped hats seem unforgettable at the time, but by the end of the season, the victim can look back on that experience and smile.

Officers of the Toy Tigers are Debbie Page-president; Patty Duffy-vice-president; Jana Clark-secretary-treasurer; Marcie Webster-senior chaplain; Janie Thompson-junior chaplain; Brenda Myrick-captain; Benjie Neely-lieutenant; Dianne Dodd-lieutenant; Cindy Rohrbacher-lieutenant; and Julie Barron-lieutenant.



Toy Tiger members include Renee Acker, Lisa Alexander, Julie Barron, Lynda Bartlow, Jan Bentley, Terri Bolton, Tracy Brannon, Starla Brockett, Salli Brothers, Kathy Brown, Vicki Burchfield, Paula Carlton, Beth Chitwood, Joanie Collins, Carole Conner, Dianne Dodd, Donna Dodd, Patty Duffy, Donna Durham, Kathy Early, Kelli Evans, Angela Farmer, Attice Farmer, Vallorie Fredrick, Nancy Gabriel,

Teresa Galliher, Susan Girard, Julie Girdner, Latrell Goodman, Vicki Harrison, Sheri Hollingsworth, Sharon Hutto, Grace Jensen, Sandy King, Audrey Korenek, Patsy Maldonaldo, Janet Maxey, Jeanne Mayes, Melissa Mayes, Kelli McBride, Karen McCorkle, Cindy McGregor, Laurie McGuire, Debbie McInnis, Paula Mitchell, Carla Morris, Jan Myers, Brenda Myrick, Benji Neely, Terri

Orthwein, Dabille Page, Rhonda Patillo, Teresa Patton, Kelly Randall, Phyllis Rodenbusch, Cindy Rohrbacher, Liz Rorschach, Peggy Scheen, Sherri Schell, Tina Sparks, Sherri Stringer, Karen Tabor, Janie Thompson, Susie Thompson, Sheila Ward, Marcie Webster, and Christina Wold



ABOVE Officers of the Toy Tigers include Janie Thompson, junior chaplain; Jana Clark, secretary; Marcie Webster, senior chaplain, Patty Duffy, vice-president, and Debbie Page, president



ABOVE Vallorie Fredrick and Cindy McGregor stand at attention while football players file onto the gym floor

A social and academic club that brings together those students interested in classical civilization and cultures is the Latina Sodalitas (alias the Latin club). Writing, editing and videotaping their own Latin play did not keep Latin II too busy for their usual pranks and jokes.

The first get together of the year

latin club

Giving life to a dead language



was the Get-Acquainted party. MacArthur and IHS Latin clubs attended and enjoyed an early morning breakfast at the International House of Pancakes.

Awards were given in spring to the students with a straight "A" average, Magna Cum Lauda for an "A" average, and the Cum Lauda for an "A-" average.

At the senior awards assembly, the club gave an award to the senior Latin club member who most contributed to the club.

Officers of the Latina Sodalitas are Rusty Brown, president; Brett Stalcup, vice-president; Sally Bashour, secretary; Karen Delaney, treasurer; Reed Berry, reporter-historian.

Latina Sodalitas officers are Karen Delaney, Brett Stalcup, Sally Bashour, David Shultz, Reed Berry, and Rusty Brown.

Latina Sodalitas club members are a collective group of students interested in Latin. Latin members are front: Reed Berry, Mr. David Shultz, Sponsor, Brett Stalcup, Mike Winn. Second row: Randy Simpson, Charles Curb, Terri Means, Mimi Eckstein, Karen Delaney, Sheryl Hardesty. Third Row Pam Churchill, Sally Brothers, Sally Bashour, Becky Griffiths,

Laura Pierce, Joan Eckstein. Fourth Row: Stacy Selby, John Jenkins, Rusty Brown, John Huggins, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Dusty Hoskins, Billy Perry, Susan Doyle, John Slomski, Barbara Atchley, Noble Rainwater, Vicki Ramsey, Martha Cooksey, Mike Page, Steve Wright, Keith White





Members of the ICT class are Jackie Mateich, Keith Lay, Mark Talley, Laurie Rowell, Debbie Schuman, Mary Lou Cousins, Phillip Paxton, Mike Perez, Terrie Bruce, Linda Brown, Daron

Aldridge, Brenda Richards, Billy Birdwell, Judy Tuttle, Janice Eichberger, Devon Smith, Joe Guerra, Mr. Robert Sweeley, sponsor, Donna Adams and Cindy Veach.

ict

Office etiquette studied through jobs

Junior and senior students trying to learn vocational opportunities and office manners while completing graduation requirements are those enrolled in Industrial Cooperative training. ICT students learn the process of filing, typing and handling office papers. They are also involved with the one-to-one procedure of working with their employer.

There are also several activities enjoyed by the group. This includes a basketball game against MacArthur and several weenie roasts at the local parks. Since the ICT program is work-

ed throughout the area schools, the groups combined to have a baseball game as a get-acquainted party.

After the group had its fill of roughhousing, they attended several less sportive meetings. These were at the new International House of the Kings Table Smorgasborg. It was a get-together for a short meeting and a nice meal. At the end of the year, an Employer Appreciation Banquet was held and the employees presented their manager with a desk plaque or some other memorable token of appreciation.



ABOVE Terry Bruce and Mike Perez take a break during a hectic day

BETWEEN Mr. Sweeley helps Mary Lou Cousins file cards into an alphabetical order



nhs

SAA top on agenda for club

Compiling the Scholar's Annual of Arts proved to be a task for members of the National Honor Society. The SAA is composed of stories, poems, etc. which students contribute to the competition.

The NHS is made up of talented students who have a high academic achievement grade of 7.00 throughout their high school years. Junior and senior students compose the club, which sponsors several school activities, including Key Link, which is performed throughout the year. Students having difficulties in academic courses received advice and help from the tutoring program of NHS members.

The installation of new members was and always is an important event for NHS during the year. The ceremony was performed October 21 in the IHS auditorium. To sum up the year, NHS held a spring banquet in which awards were presented to the highest-ranking students.



ABOVE: As the induction of new members begins, sponsors, Mrs. Tommeye Hodgkiss and Mrs. Vivian Adams direct NHS president Johnny Huggins where to enter the ceremony



LEFT: Mr. Joe Liggett and Mrs. Vivian Adams relax as the installation of new members final ends for another year

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Two year members of the NHS include: first row: Ursula Schorn, Deidre Hendrix, Jana Laird, Johnny Huggins, Kathy McCoy, Kim Fields, Laura Coffey. Second row: Mike Ball, Janice Tanner, Jean Gray, Carolyn Armstrong, Jalynn Smith, Barbara Atchely, Kathy Alyea, Sabrina Bennett, Cindy Susat, Bob Brown. Third row: Craig Gray, Beth Blanton, Mary McWherter, Lisa Rousseau, Susan Smith, Kathy Alyea, Angel Gray, Janet Balcom. Fourth row: Dusty Hoskins, Tracy Mayo, Russell Treat, Scott Jeffery, Jack Bryant, Terry Rogers, Charles Curb, Brett Stalcup, Glen Ledeboer, Phil Farrish, and Noble Rainwater.



BELOW: NHS officers are Johnny Huggins, president; Kim Fields, vice-president; Deidre Hendrix, historian; Kathy McCoy, parliamentarian; Jana Laird, secretary, and Laura Coffey, treasurer.

First year NHS members are alphabetically: Malynn Akins, Paul Alford, Dana Allen, Alan Barron, Byron Basden, Sandy Bell, Joyce Billow, Starla Brackett, Richard Brown, Paula Carlton, Jeff Castleton, Jim Cestarte, Martha Cooksey, Teresa Cooper, Donna Dam, Scott Davidson, Allison Davis, Pat Dixon, Susan Doyle, Mimi Eckstein, Joan Eckstein, Richard Elliott, Cliff Fagan, Mike Farrar, Doug French, Ann Fur bush, Christine Garnett, Debbie Gallaher, Debbie Greenleaf, Becky Griffiths, Frances Hamaker, John Hamaker, Sheryl Hardesty, Brian Hart, Pamela Harrelson, Susan Hill, Lori Holcomb, Julie Howell, William Johnston, Shelly Jones, Shane Kelly, Steve LaMar, Craig Larson, Sandra Logan, Lisa Maestas, Van Martin, Don Mashburn, Jan Maures, Janet Maxey, Joni McGill, Janae McClellan, Tommy McCurry, Terri Means, Susan Minor, Joan Minter, Don Moss, Jane Murdock, Melissa Nichols, Julie Oliver, Terry Orthwein, Karen Patchen, Sherry Pevehouse, Carol Phillips, Denise Pierce, Lauren Powell, Kelly Rainwater, Kelly Robins, Beth Rogers, Peggy Scheen, Carol Schriber, Suzanne Siegal, Delane Skeen, Kristi Smith, Laura Smith, Richard South, Tracy Spray, Kirk Statler, Steve Stayer, Cindy Susat, Melissa



Swan, Mark Teasley, Katy Terrell, Brian Thatcher, Jan Title, Roy Wadsworth, Kevin Wagner, Gary Walters, Billy Warren, Don Watenpaugh, Kay Webb, Diann Webster, Keith

White, James Wilder, Anna Williams, Sam Williams, Mike Winn, Kelly Wright, Steve Wright, Amber Wuensch, Kathering Young, and Lois Zoch.

fta

Guest speakers enlighten members outlooks on teaching profession

"Crank up those lawn mowers... Get those paint brushes moving... Work, work, work!" These were just a few phrases heard by the Future Teachers of America in a project in which the members mowed lawns and painted garages.

The club has proven active by raising money from the selling of candy and stationary. Yet FTA did

enjoy activities such as a Get-Acquainted Party, a Halloween Party, and an Annual Banquet.

Dr. Frances McDermott, a lecturer from the University of Dallas, talked to FTA members about the promotion of education which they found very interesting. The club's attendance at a Houston FTA convention also inspired the students with new

and useful ideas.

The club officers were Debbie Galliher, president; Gail Stevenson, vice-president; Linda Burgess, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Phillips, publicity chairman; and Delane Skeen, reporter. Sponsor of FTA, Ms. Carol West has enjoyed having the club as well as many other clubs she sponsors.



ABOVE, FTA welcomes anyone into the club who is interested in the promotion of education. The club consisted of Jana Murdock, Terri Means, Martha Cooksey, Debra Galliher,

Becky Griffiths, Theresa Cooper, Melissa Jones, Cynthia Brownfield, Jerry Phillips, Sandy Mangan, Keeley Coglin, Ellen McGuire, and Pat Ward



Pat Ward keeps smiling down the streets of the parade



Dennis Lambrechit and Ursula Schorn continue their weekly donut sales for the PROFIT Club



The PROFIT Club members were front Kevin Freeman, Jimmy Cooper, Mrs. Cathy Rudder, sponsor, Middle Cindy Kuntsman, Willie Abbott, David Keathley, Laura Arnold, Ursula

Shorn, Kathy Burtis, Steve Staples, back Gary Sherman Dennis Lambrechit Vickie Jones Steye Rylan, Robert Leston, Janae McClellan, and Laura Coffey

p.r.o.f.i.t. Club members cash in on donut sales

The P.R.O.F.I.T. Club, "People Reaching Out for an Investment in tomorrow" consists of students of the Socio-Economics class who want to learn about the business community. The purpose of the club is to provide a means for these students to research various fields of interest through fieldtrips and guest speakers.

Each year the P.R.O.F.I.T. Club has numerous activities that serve to enlighten the students who are interested in learning about the business community. While participating in these activities, the students have a chance to make contacts with the business world. Money for these functions is raised through projects during the year, such as the weekly donut sales. The club also sponsors a banquet to honor the businessmen who give their time to help the club succeed.



The PROFIT Club proved to be an enterprising organization at IHS. The club's officers were Ursula Shorn, president; Willie Abbott, treasurer, Laura Arnold, secretary; and Laura Coffey, vice-president

choir

A Capella choir jets to NYC for spring concert



A Capella choir members had a chance to display their talents for more than local audiences as they took a spring concert tour to the New England area. March 9, members took off for New York City, and after a short three-hour flight, were anxious to see the city known as Fun City. Performing in the Kennedy Center in New York City proved to be the highlight of their visit.

Members then took off for a con-

cert in Atlantic City, New Jersey, home of the famous boardwalk. Between Atlantic City and Washington, D.C., their final destination, A Capella members had a chance to take a Bicentennial tour through Boston, Philadelphia, and Concord.

While in Washington, members performed on the steps of the Capitol building, thus ending their stay on the

Blue Choir members include, from left: Kelsie, Valarie Hoepfner, Valerie Mullen, S. Culpe, Vicki Pratt, Jena Petty, Tracy Huguenin, second from left: Helen Brinkley, Lorri Mowey, Lisa Rubin, Diane Campbell, Pat Pomicewski, Eric Sebastian, back '13: Franklin, Cheryl Crocker, Gaye Mundy, Sandy Mangum, Sherry Ward, Donna Pepin.

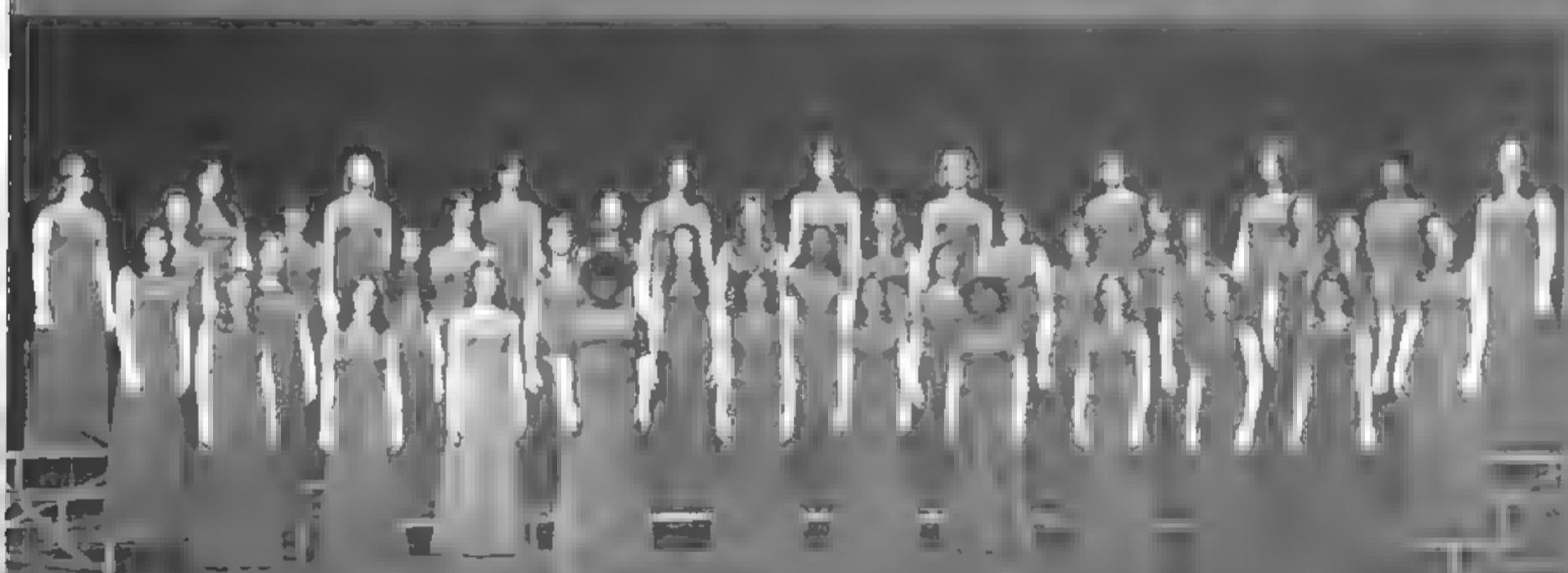
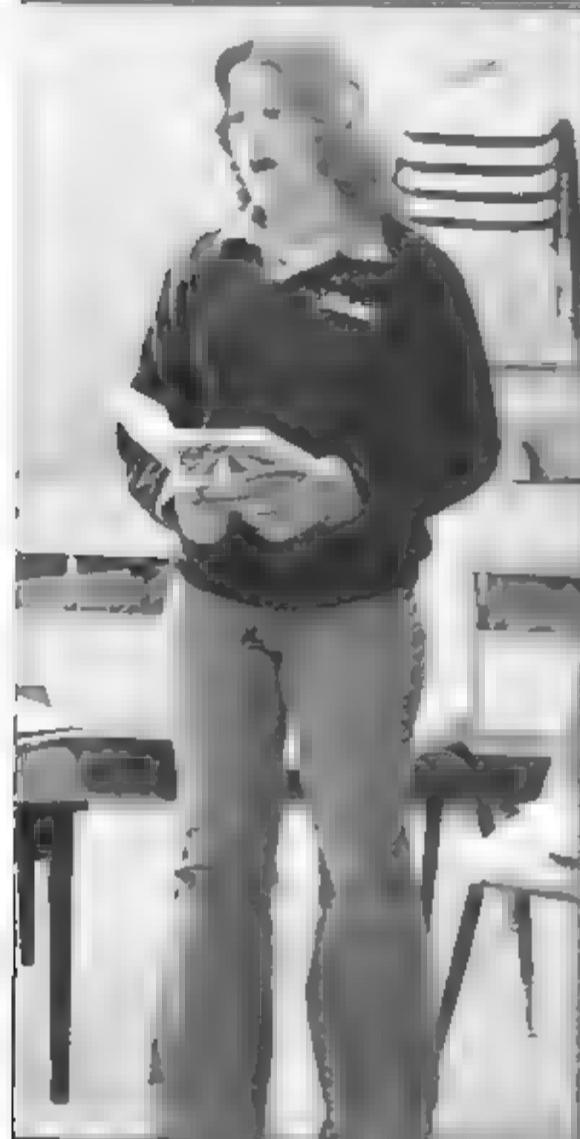


ABOVE: A Capella choir members include: front row: Becky Griffiths, Laura Smith, Lori Carlton, Lisa Maestas, Sandra Cox, An Swartz, Cindy Henry, Mary Bryant, Abby Campbell, Susan Smith, Kathryn Young, Becky Creever, Andrea Sullivan, Sabrina Bennett, Melinda White, Santa Simpson, Melissa Nichols. Second row: Paula Carlton, Starla Brockell,

Karen Leatherman, Ashley, Teresa Cooper, Carrie Bedw Garrison, third row: Eric Maelens, Jeff Fe Hopkins, Preston Dunn, Tracy Barnett, Scott Davidson, Warren Green, Randy Roth, Paul Dennis, Gavynne, and back row: Jeff Anke, Jimmy Lopez, and Chuck Lesters.

LOW White preparing for the special centennial assembly, Becky Grever rehearses a chorus to "God Bless America."

BETOW: Susan Smith, Paul Dunn, Carol Phillips, Laura Smith, and Scott Davidson watch the band as it turns the corner in the homecoming



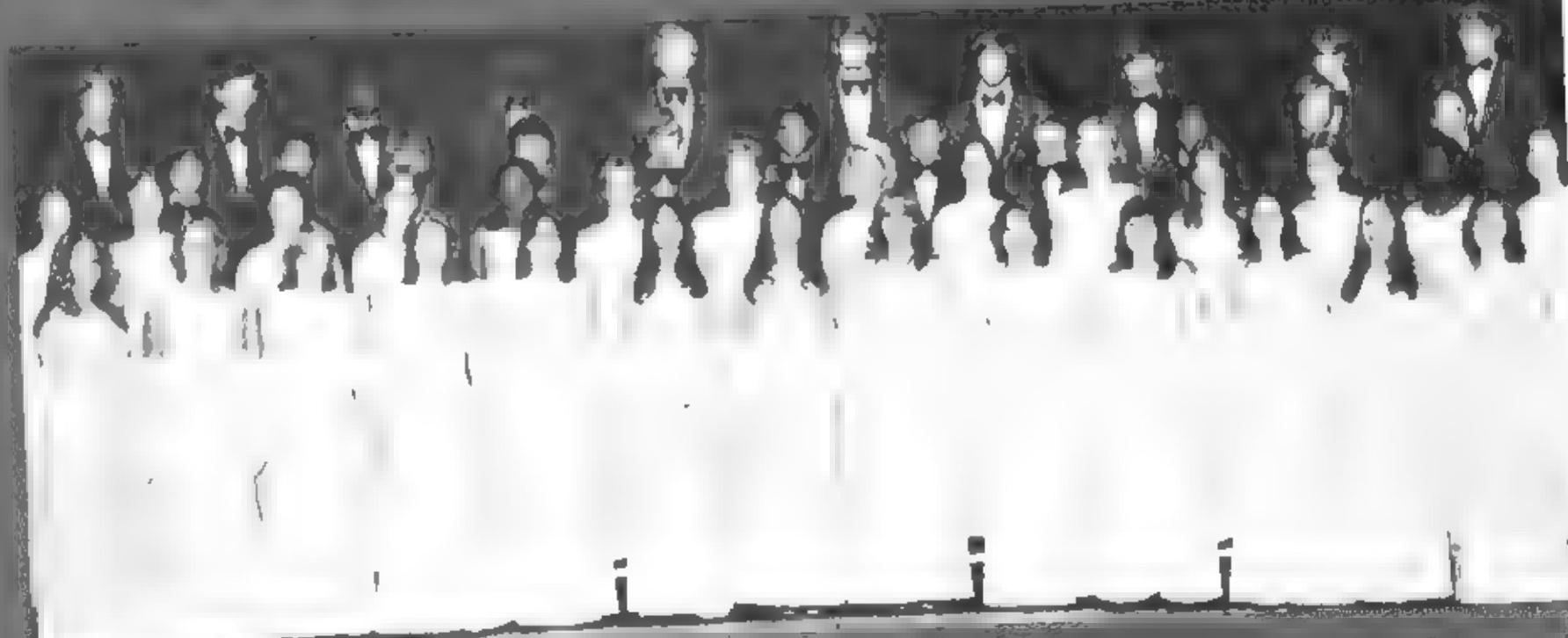
Members of the Green Choir are: front: Tammy Filgo, Leigh Jenkins, Dana Williams, Catherine Archie, Merti Barlow, Diana Graham, Benita Stephenson, Renee Reddin, Carol Small, Paula Smith; second: Jan Deaton, Christy Stockton, Kathy Abbott, Donna Robinson, Katrine Conley, Cecilia Blackmon, Liz Holbrook, Jana Murdock, Robin Keller, Sherri Ashley, Donna Parrish; third: Turinda Fuqua, Trish Trifovest.

Donna Day, Janice Lindsey, Nita Lindsey, Kathleen Mann, Suzy Proctor, Shawne Fullerton, Diane Duncan. Back: Alyson Dellaes, Holly Reed, Susan Norman, Kern Sahr, Melinda Smith, Ava Walker, Cheryl Herrington, Donna Trojan, Mary Christensen, GIVE Hernandez, Meredith Bynum.

choir members strive for improvement

RIGHT: Allison DeHaes, Sherri Ashley & Sandy Wenzl display their singing during the spring concert.

BELOW: Mr. Moore instructs Concert Choir members as to when to raise their volume.



Members of the Concert Choir are from: Julie Howell, Vicki Dean, Margaret Baker, Sherri Pavehouse, Gina Baker, Lois Walther, Christine Garnett, Cindy Drew, Lisa Edwards, Dana Davis, Eve Williams, Renee Acker, Dana Coleratti, second: Cindy Colley, Evelyn Tokasz, Wendy

McWherter, Mary Hestand, Cynthia Carmack, Janelle Ashworth, Cindy Henwood, Donna Durham, Leslie Ernsting, Margie Hansen, Trish Haley, Teresa Tyrone, Frances Archie, Joyce Ballow, Third: Randy Castillo, Willie West, Gail Sharpe, Robert Leatherwood, Mark Peet

Charles Blackmon, New York
Bruce Moffat, Kenneth Buck, Jason
Buck, Craig Pierce, Ernest Rawlings,
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choir

Madrigals sing in fall concert



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were opened and crowded

various traditional songs.

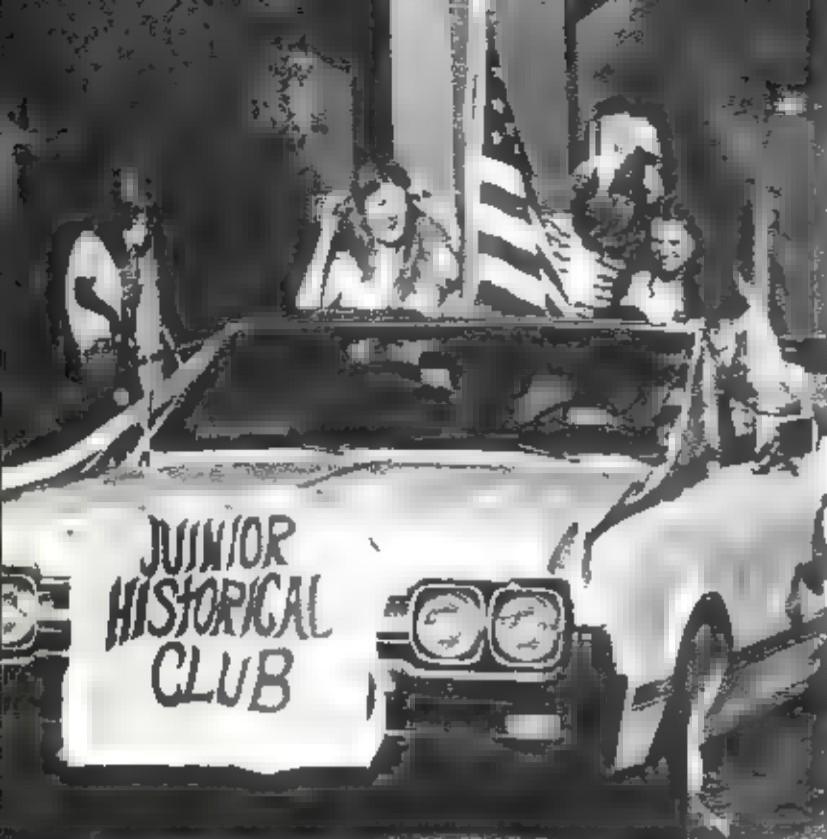
ovations were given to the choirs.

ABOVE: The Madrigals include girls Lisa Maestas, Susan Smith, Kathryn Young, Judy Beck, Greer, Janet Balcom, Randy Hoskins, Dusty Hoskins, Tommy George, Scott Davidson, Paul Dunn, Gunner Elliott.

BETWEEN: Susan Smith, Gunner Elliott, Mr. James Moore, Tommy George, and Paul Dunn gather around the piano in a fifth period rehearsal session.



ABOVE: Dusty Hoskins peers over the shoulders of Janet Balcom and Lisa Maestas as Mr. Moore plays the introduction to "Love Will Keep Us Together."



ABOVE: Don Wisener, Patty Pierce, Laura Pierce, and Jana Clark, weave through a windy, homecoming parade with their car decked out in bicentennial attire.



ABOVE: The Junior Historical club is a group of fun loving students interested in the history of the country. Members of the Jr. Historical club are the two mascots, sponsor, Mrs. Susann

What else did the Jr. Historical club do but participate in a Bicentennial project? It did so by brightening up IHS school grounds by painting trash cans in red, white, and blue. This was one of the many projects performed during this historical year. They also went on several field trips.

Members of the club attended a meeting of all Jr. Historical clubs of America, held in conjunction with the Bicentennial. One of the many plans made was to hold a festival in Austin. The festival was to honor the American Indians for their success of

jr. historians Red,white,& blue trash cans add bicentennial touch



ABOVE: Patty Duffy receives a humorous comment on her bicentennial project of painting school trash can red, white and blue.

BELOW: Susan Smith and Don Wisener discuss plans for the upcoming project at a meeting after school



Cartwright, Laura Pierce, Larry Hoffard, and back, Bob Coalter, Lisa Lee, Alan Barron, Stephanie Ellis, and Don Wisener

the inhabitation of the Great Plains. Arts and Crafts were also presented at the fair

Along with their many activities, they managed to throw several parties. These parties ended with the sponsors being thrown into the swimming pool. There was also a shaving cream fight. When telling about these activities, Don Wisener said that the actions of the club were usual and that the name of the club was known to them as the Hysterical Club.



ABOVE Alison Duane and Jan Bowers listen intently to what the speaker has to say at an FCA meeting



Members of the Boys FCA were front: Gerald Ferris, Tom Curry, Chonny Cerdas, Rory Baily, Bill Wardelich, Neel Buck, Jerry Don Cotton,

Ken Buck, Charlie Smith, John Peterson, Glenn Leedeboer

fca Building a cohesiveness of Christ & athletics



The Girls FCA is in its premier year. Members of the club are Erin Cooper, Brenda Brewer, Tammy Seiter, Lisa Hilton, Alison Duane, Susan Broussard, Jan Hogan, Han Maurer,

Susan Hill, Treva Walker, Michelle Cooper, Roxanne Brewer, Gina Kay, Dani Hilard, Patty Pierce, Dana Allen, Terri Graves, Laurie Niethamer, Steffanie Capbell, and Ann Kelly

Trying to build a cohesiveness between sports and Christianity, members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes met together and heard speakers from the sports world. Consisting of young men and women, the clubs met to share with others how they have found Christ through athletics.

In its premier year the girl's FCA threw a party for the guys over the Christmas holidays. A "Superstar" competition was held in the spring for the girls, consisting of several competitive athletic events. Through this event the girls hoped to build endurance and confidence in their respective and non-respective sports.

tigerrag

Awards, ratings reward staff members hard work



ABOVE: Paul Ponath, Eva Munoz, Pam Fletcher, and Scott Brockett write news stories concerning Foreign exchange students, soccer, ROTC, and runaways



ABOVE: Editor Suzie Siegel assigns various stories to staff members for the Christmas edition of the *Tiger Rag*



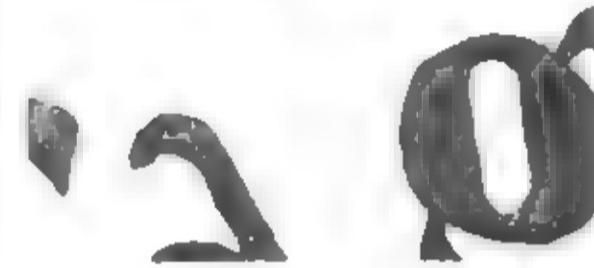
LEFT: Gary Walters and Rusty Davis drag Ms. Taylor around the skating rink at Ulove. "They were pulling me over the ice at about 90 mph and against my will!!", exclaimed Ms. Taylor

ABOVE: Jalynn Smith, Suzie Siegel, and Julie Oliver proofread stories to be on the features pages of the *Tiger Rag*



LEFT: Ms. Taylor gives instructions to Mark Goad and Rusty Davis concerning the Thanksgiving issue of the paper

BETWEEN: During the Homecoming parade, Julie Oliver dresses as "mom", while riding in their rented limousine



BETWEEN: Julie Oliver and Jalynn Smith discuss plans for a story on Joni Mitchell



"things just started piling up."

Planned or unplanned, parties were the order of the day when ever deemed necessary. That first byline literally jumped off the page in the eyes of the writer, even though bylines were given only for well-written, opinionated, or terrible stories.

After rating time, certificates and awards for the newspaper appeared in the room. Among these honors, the Tiger Rag received was an All Texas Rating, one of the top honors of the state.

But all the awards in the world couldn't account for the hours of work put into the paper. It was the satisfaction of seeing something good in print and knowing it could be even better in the next issue that kept the staff going.

New people, a new system, and a new style blended together to mold a newspaper staff, slowly at first, but with vitality and spirit to make all the work (well, at least some of it) fun and rewarding.

Struggling and adjusting to a new way of working, some staff members saw layout for the first issue creep into the wee hours of the morning, as wee as 2 a.m.

Out-of-town conventions also kept staffers up past midnight playing a game of cards or enjoying the stereo that traveled in an over-stuffed suitcase.

Meeting deadlines always meant long hours, especially "when you've got five stories, a job, and five other classes."

As if deadlines weren't hard enough to cope with, that dreaded word "rewrite" would crop up when

While the other students were sitting in hour long classes learning with books and writing out lessons, some students were working with their hands and learning new technology about the skills of repairing automobiles. This is the VICA Chapter for Auto Mechanics. Auto Mechanics is a three hour class where students learn the techniques of being a mechanic for a future trade or just the knowledge to use on their own car.

Concentration on the basic functions of the engine parts make them specialists in their field. All work is done free of charge, except for the cost of parts.

Other than having grease fights and other pranks, auto mechanics students have thrown several parties. The parties were at Little Bit of Sweden and at the 8 Days Inn. The 8 Days Inn party was a breakfast meeting.



The morning class of Auto Mechanics included (front) James Donley, Paul Carter, Bret Poindexter, Carl Flarity, Kenneth Gatlin, Carlos Canales, (second) A. W. Covey, sponsor, Curtis

Crawley, Eric Shultz, Pat Haley, Gary Samples, Matt Westbrook, (third) James Boatwright, David Mrogan, Wallace Rancy, James Boultinghouse, and Phillip White

VICA

Auto mechanics learn skills for competing at area meets



Making up the afternoon class of Auto Mechanics are: (front) Mike Perez, Jay Undamood, Tom LeMere; (back) Donald Mize,

Wayne Ponce, Howard Dahl, Richard Huggins, Al Frey, A.W. Covey, sponsor



ABOVE: Mike White tunes up a car by changing new spark plugs.

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Auto paint & body rennovate car bodies with expertise



The first year class of Auto Paint and Body learns the basic procedures of painting cars. Members were (Front) Steve Smith, Terry Ellis, Bruce Moffit, Joel Kizzie, Rex Adrian, (Back)

Billy Allan, Gary O'Hara, Neal Hampton, Mr Earl Loftis, sponsor, Doy Vanderburg, Danny Wilson, Albert Black, Dale Johnston, and Jimmy Schulter

BELOW: Using plenty of elbow grease, Max Palmer sands a car during the afternoon class of Auto Paint and Body



ABOVE: Larry Minchew, standing on top of a barrel, attempts to paint the hood of a car for his six weeks project

Recovering ripped seats, hammering out a bashed fender, tail end or giving a car a new coat of color keeps auto paint and body II busy. Working with the interior and exterior sides of a car gives them a sharp eye for flaws in workmanship. Like auto mechanics, all work is done for cost of parts only.

After learning and practicing new techniques on cars, a few students were chosen by instructor Mr. Earl Loftis, who he felt were qualified to participate in the district meet in Mesquite, Texas, on March 12. To test their skill, they were given a car to repair, and explain what they did.

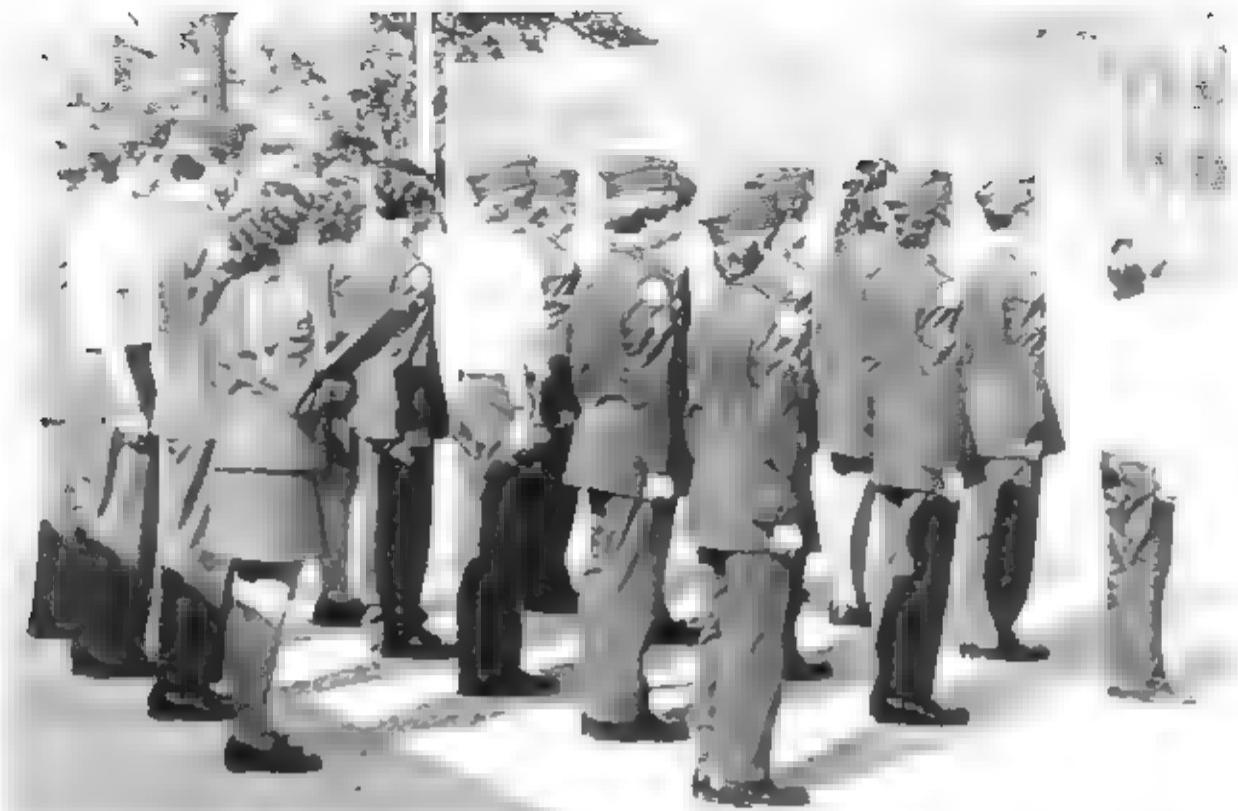
Staying three hours in one class brings the instructor and his charges close. This was proven by the boys pooling their money to buy a Sunbeam coffee maker and a billfold for Mr. Loftis for Christmas.

The group brought the year to a close with a banquet held at Little Bit of Sweden in the spring.



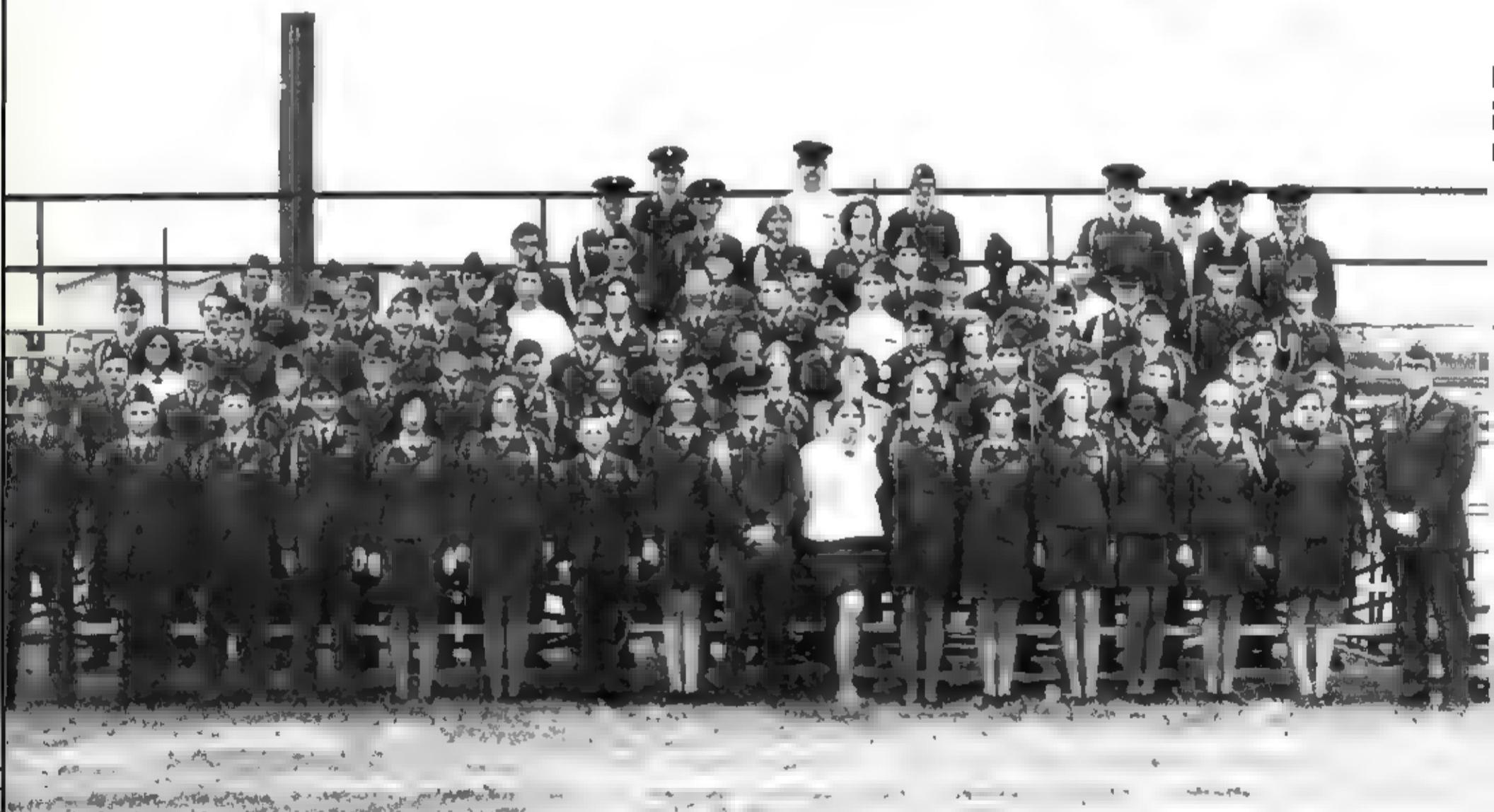
Second year members of Auto Paint and Body included (Front) James Wilson, Larry Minchew, Carrey Emmons, Kevin Rucker, (Back) Stan

Huneycutt, Terry Stidham, Dennis Phelps, Sponsor Mr. Earl Loftis, Mike Dupree and Max Palmer



ABOVE: A squadron of Air Force ROTC cadets stands at attention while cadet Melinda White takes roll and gives the plan for the next drill

RIGHT: Cadet officers Alan Newton, Whitney Broussard, Tom Curtis and Doug Ferguson conduct their weekly inspection of lower-ranking cadets.



ABOVE: ROTC members include front row Kyle Groves, Robert Douglas, Terry Hutchinson, Todd Strohmeier, Rhonda Nelson, Shawn Windham, James Hupp, Ellen Doorman, Tom Curtis, Diann Ricci, Patti Lauda, Tammy McPherson, Teresa Meals, Katy Price, Valerie Hupp, Becky Savage, Major Broussard. Second row: James Lacy, Scott Armendariz, Jeff Sampier, Ronnie Hoofard, Robert Mobley, Becky Cawthon, Linda Finnall, Martha Kelsey, Donna Pippen, Vicki Jones, Janet Wilson,

Robert Cawthon, Marcus Russel, Tim Black, Karl Kramer, Debbie Nelson. Third row: Barbara Nelson, Brenda Reed, Alfred Vaughan, Travis Davis, Michael Pearson, Billy Brown, Robert Davila, Michael Morgan, Donnie Magness, Daniel Mears, Mark Cunningham, Linda Nelson, Jeff Arthur, Fred Held, Jane Wilson. Fourth row: Troy Crow, Josh Whitaker, Daryl Johnston, James Waller, Tanya Shuey, Ernest Rollins, Kenneth Martin, Randy Grunau, Russel Baldwin, Frank Moreno, Byron

Thatcher, Richard Holmes, Terry Nystrom. Fifth row: Roger White, Howard Cool, Kenneth Kendall, Dwain Young, Bill Edgell, Gene Ansley, Rodney Rainwater, Steve McKenzie, Darryl Scribner. Sixth row: John Slomski, Steve Cain, Annette Shortt, Melinda White, Whitney Broussard. Back row: Pat Dixon, Tom Flynn, John Allred, Charles Broussard, Doug Ferguson, Alan Newton.

rotc

Providing military training through classroom education



With the draft board no longer in operation, there is a need for recruits into the armed forces. The cadets of the Air Force Junior ROTC are getting an education of aerospace and backing in military customs, procedure, and history.

AFJROTC continued their classroom study on field trips involving outings to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio at Easter, trips to Fort Hood, Fort Polk, and Fort Sill in the summer. These trips provided insight into the actual military life led by Air Force service men and women.

The ROTC also had many social outings, including the officer's dine-in in the winter at a local restaurant, and the gala military ball, held in February, where outstanding cadets were honored.

RIGHT Roger White and other cadets review their precision marching skills for an examination by Major Broussard each Thursday

ABOVE During the homecoming parade, the Irving Color Guard leads the way displaying flags of the history of the United States



ABOVE: During the Bicentennial assembly Byron Thatcher holds the Texas flag while the audience rises for the Pledge of Allegiance.

french

Members follow tradition thru year

BELOW: Teresa Galliher and Cindy Armstrong practice their French nouns while pronouncing days of the week, the month, and the temperature.



Following tradition by having the annual get-acquainted party, members of Le Cercle Francais started the year as usual. Tony Cryers home provided the location for this excitement-filled meeting, as a gasoline fire in the street prompted French Club members to move their cars out of fear of an explosion.

At monthly meetings, club activities were discussed and plans were made. Candy sales in January and February provided funds for the banquet in May at a French restaurant, where new officers were announced.

In February, the dance marathon provided an opportunity for extra fund-raising as Mike Janicek, Lisa Korenek, Sheryl Ashworth, Janice

Boone, Gay Munday, Craig Pierce, Teresa Galliher and sponsor Mrs. Frances Wetzel sold cookies, doughnuts, and sandwiches made by club members.

Class activities were altered as Vibeke Jorstad acted as teacher in her fifth period French class. Vibecke, a foreign exchange student from Norway, is fluent in four languages, Norwegian, French, English, and German. Four levels of French in one class burdens Mrs. Wetzel, so Vibecke aids her class mates as Mrs. Wetzel instructs other levels of French.



LEFT: Included in the French Club are kneeling: Craig Pierce, Daniel Vick, Greg Bass, front: Mrs. Frances Wetzel, Eve Williams, Donna Aliya, Janice Boone, Lisa Korenek, Tony Cryer; back: Gay Munday, Beth Chitwood, Dawn Mashburn and Kathy Foltz.

BELOW: Members of the French Club include: -kneeling: Robert Martinez, Mike Janicek; front: Cindy Armstrong, Debbie Galliher, Teresa Galliher, Denise Barthe, back: Carla Humphries, Cathy Walker



Telegrams add new equipment



V.O.E. Co-op members included-back row Virginia Gregory, Lynn Scott, Fairth Johnson, Julie Venable, Lauren Powell, Cathy Thomason, secretary-treasurer; Susanne Gaddy, Cathy Dorough, Karen Sharp, Ann Kennedy, presi-

dent; Tamby Mireau, reporter-historian, Debbie Markham, Vivian Drury, Greg Maruro, front row. Cindy Reininger, Karen Conner, Cheryl Maternowski, Rhonda Faubion, vice-president, Marsha Parker



V.O.E. Lab members included-back row Marty Lawson, Kandy Mintz, Jan Yarbrough, Vickie Glover, Linda Bull, Kathy Cloe, Donna Miller,

front row. Nina Humphreys, Carolyn Hughes, Laurie Merritt, April Gray, Diane Eaton, DeAnn Cricht, Tammy Luman.

Juniors and seniors participating in a worthwhile understanding for the improvement of the school, community, and business life is the main purpose of V.O.E. lab and V.O.E. Co-op. The two clubs encourage members to develop a higher level of leadership, personality, and service.

V.O.E.A. members created an interest in and understanding of the business world by taking a field trip to Mary Kay Cosmetics to see how an order is processed through a plant. To gain further experience with typing orders, V.O.E. was responsible for typing, sorting, and distributing the Valentine telegrams. Orders could be made for one week before Valentines Day and cost \$.15. Profits went toward purchasing four new adding machines used in the course.

The clubs also invited guest speakers on nutrition and care of the skin and hair which helped them learn useful ideas.

Western Hills Inn was the setting for a swimming party which has as a Get-Acquainted party. V.O.E. Co-op raised money during the year by typing the Student Directory for the Student Council and by selling books such as Shorthand dictionaries and Stenographers Reference manuals. To show their gratitude to their employers, the club has an annual Employer Appreciation Banquet.



VOE members Cathy Dorough, Pam Fuller, and Cathy Thomason sit patiently, waiting for the bus to take them to district competition.

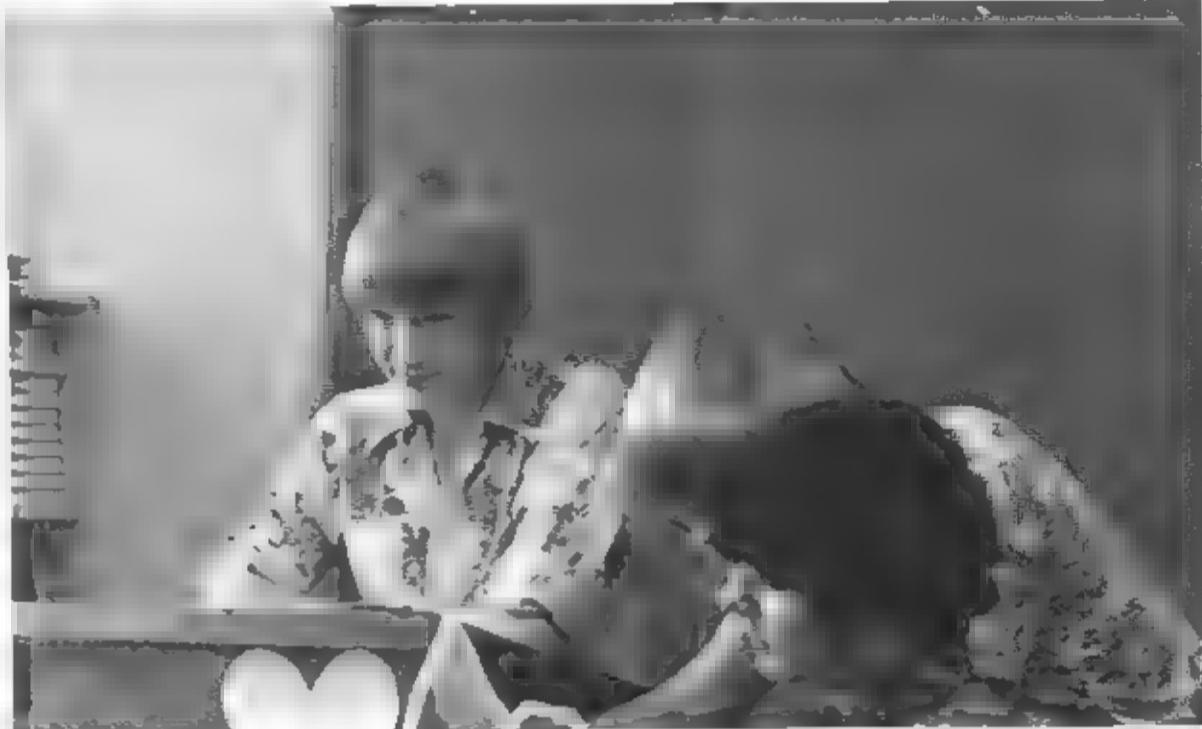
debate provide experience Weekend tournaments

Learning how to express yourself and gaining confidence in conversational skills such as acting, debates, and movements is the goal of the National Forensic League members. To qualify for this club a person must gain twenty-five points by participation in various speech contests.

The NFL members have competed at debates around the Dallas-Ft. Worth and surrounding areas. Tournaments took debaters to Wichita Falls and Waco, also. Usually if the tournament is a two-day out-of-town meet, sponsors, Ms. Paula Trott and Mr. George Morrow drive the two carry-alls down and the members stay at a local motel and usually manage to leave a small token of appreciation, like a toothbrush or the entire debate file.

Besides going to meets, the NFL hosted two meets. The IHS annual tournament was Oct. 4, in which 16 schools participated. Junior Suzie Siegel was chairman of this year's tournament. The second was the Optimist club sponsored tri-school tournament, Dec. 5-6 at MacArthur. Members of the IHS NFL helped in organizing and planning the tournament, as well as running it during the two-day period.

RIGHT Dan Wewer and Jack Powell prepare information sheets for the judges at the Irving Tournament



ABOVE, Barry Harwell goes through his debate file as Don Beach judges the match.

BETWEEN NFL members include (front) Lori Holcomb, Julie Oliver, Kathy Brown, Tim Black; (middle) Suzie Siegel, Anne Swartz.

Vicki Bodiford, Brian Hart; (back) Bre Hawkins, Ron Evans, Dan Wewer, Lauren Mofat, and John Holbrook





ABOVE: Deidre Hendrix jots down a few notes while Matts Olson ponders a poem read by a Pickwick member

Constructive criticism is a tool to self-improvement as many Pickwick Club members will verify. Meeting on the first and third Mondays of each month, members come to present their works of short stories, poems, and essays. They read their works and after they finish others give their advice on grammatical errors and other helpful hints.

Some members felt sure enough of themselves to participate in several contests. Along with gaining self-satisfaction from learning about creative styles of writing, the group improves their own English education.

The members had several parties, including a progressive dinner at Christmas. The members gathered together at Mary Hestand's house and promptly sat down to enjoy different types of appetizers. President, Beth Blanton prepared the main course, and Deidre Hendrix concluded with desserts. A spring retreat at Cedar Creek gave the group a respite from the city and a new point for future essay topics. A party especially for the seniors was held where they received pins to help them remember the experiences and activities of the Pickwick Club.

RIGHT: Keith Cutler, Carol Baker, Sam Williams, and Suzie Siegel listen for possible improvements while a member reads his essay

pickwick club criticism improves linguistic ability



The Pickwick Club is a group of students trying to develop linguistic abilities. Members of the club are (floor) Keith Cutler, Suzie Siegel, Julie Oliver, Mary Hestand; (seated) Carol Baker,

Deidre Hendrix, Sam Williams, Matts Olson, Beth Blanton, Mimi Eckstein, and Ms. Carol West, sponsor



hece learning about job training

Several new business oriented classes began at IHS including HECE and PELE.

HECE concerns itself with getting students to go out and work with employers on a one to one basis. Practical applications were taught on several job training trips to large metroplex complexes. The students voted on what courses they felt would best benefit them as they became a part of the business world. Child care, aid to the elderly, consumerism, fashion, food service, housekeeping, and management were but a few of the subjects studied.

Pre-employment laboratory education, better known as PELE, is



Members of the FHA-HERO section of HECE are: Rhonda Welborn, Tammy De Witt, Therese Hoffpauir, Anne McInvale, Evonne Whitfield, Dawn Purdy, Terry Corbin, Jackie Nye, Kim VanCleve, Benita Stephenson, Lorna Loving, Mrs. Stallard, sponsor, Susan Harris,

Jackie Sticher, Becky Childress, Mik Campbell, Mike Duffy, Katherine Archie, Barbara Moncrief, Phyllis Guilliams, Robbin McCalo, Debbie Patton, Venesa Rivera, Debbie Metzler, Cindy Eagan and Tammy Duffy.

pele Child care studied through teaching



ABOVE: Members of the Pre-Employment Laboratory Education class are front: Mrs. Lorrie Rowan, sponsor, Rhonda Bates, Barbara

Farmer, Peggy Walker, Julie Girdner, Lou Knott, Cindy Spearman, Kaylan Tipton, and Anne Maurer

taught in conjunction with the kindergarten teachers of the area public schools. Members of the class aided pre-school teachers on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. The girls wrote up a weekly program for the children to participate in. These programs had to contain games and training sessions for the children.

Keeping the children busy on these designated days was not all the class worked on—they learned about child discipline, development, arts and crafts, and health nutrition, as well.

To instruct students about pros and cons, speakers were there to answer questions and talk about various situations that would presumably arise. Besides the speakers, there were demonstrations on child care and nutrition through food labs.

LEFT: Carrie Perkins tells a story to a group of youngsters while one cuddles into a comfortable spot



deca

Enterprising state officer adds lustre to local chapters' year



Roy Blessingame looks half asleep as Mr. Sartain checks roll.

Mark Campbell, president of DECA, has proven to be very enterprising by being elected as state vice-president of DECA. As a state officer, he mainly works at the state and national conventions. Mark also helps elect new state officers, and travels to places such as Hollywood, Florida. Mark hopes to be a national officer next year.

Inspiring and useful ideas on marketing and distribution were given to DECA members at the many business conventions they attended. These included trips to the World Trade Center in Dallas, Skyline High School, and the Astroworld in Houston.

The officers were Mark Campbell, president; Jimmy Bellew, honorary president; Tere Stigall, vice-president; Teri Papa, treasurer; Lynn Nylen, secretary; Rhonda Smithwick, reporter-historian; and Joe Calvillo, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors of the club are Mrs. Betty Beaty and Mr. David Sartain.



The promotion of marketing and distribution was the purpose of DECA. The club consisted of Evelyn Tokasz, Cheryl Simpson, Paul Haberman, Frank Phillips, Loren Toman, Danny Nest, Frank Phillips, Trina Ponikiewski, Cindy Tyska

Gayle Toggie, Tammy Holloway, David McGee, Wendy Gray, Teri Papa, Teri Calvillo, Lynn Nylen, Mark Campbell, Jim Bellew, Phyllis Caraway and Angie Standridge



DECA officers were Jimmy Bellew, Honorary president, Lynn Nylen, secretary; Mark

Campbell, president, Teri Papa, treasurer, and Joe Calvillo, sergeant-at-arms

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Getting ahead in the field of construction



With more of a demand for vocationally-trained students more and more high school students enrolled in trade classes such as building trades.

Construction of a house was once again undertaken with the cooperation of the plumbing classes and homemaking co-op classes. Building trades classes worked either in the morning or the afternoon on the brick one-story house, located on Drexel Street.

While the quality of a student-built house could be questionable, last year's house auctioned for \$34,000. Favorable weather conditions made the completion of this year's house on time, and unlike prior years, costs were kept at a minimum.

Building Trades members include: Brian Cox, Terry Lester, Greg Hooland, Ben Drym, Terry Hopkins, Russell Bryant, David Rose, Danny

Martin, Donald Stubbiefield, Roger Burrows, Rick Burnell, Kendall Bankston, Mark Collier, Timmy George and David Snockley.



CVAE Girls host open house

Highlighting Vocational Week, CVAE held an open house in their new classroom facilities. Class members demonstrated the machines and other various duties performed in daily activities. Cokes and other refreshments were provided for visitors.

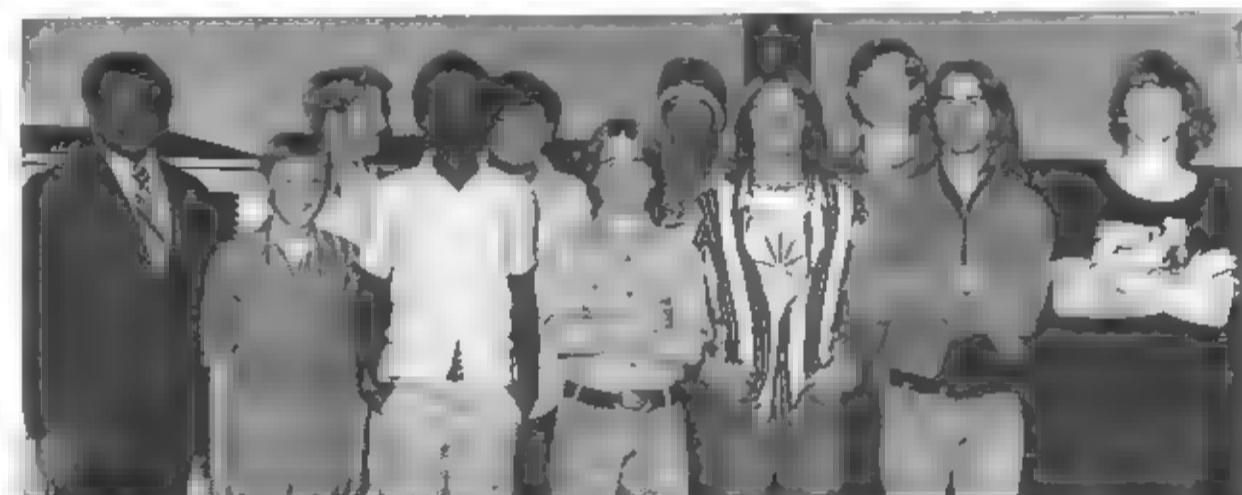
Running machines and doing paperwork for teachers is what the CVAE is mainly known for; but they also visited different businesses in the Dallas area. Dr. Pepper, advertising companies, train stations and egg farms were a few of the many places the class visited. These trips were designed to show the students the variety of the fields of working possibilities.

RIGHT: Members of the Girls CVAE are Lavonda Dale, Linda Williams, Jeanna Wynn, Jeanne Johnston, Debbie Harlan, Debbie Pitts, Tina Bremmer, Mrs. Sue Owen, sponsor, Paula Darby, Carol Chapman, Patty Harper, Melody Perez, Debbie Hampton, Janis Evans. Members of the Boys CVAE are Robin Buffington, Tony Harp, Richard Pittman, Shawn Caroway, Richard Hoover, Jimmy Smith, James Hupp, Andy Leamon, and Zendali Boatright

Learning how to use solder guns, grips, and bores was the purpose of the trips to various businesses by the Metal Trades. These trips were taken to show the varied aspects of steel uses. Texas Instruments Apparatus Company, Mosher Steel Company, and Mitchell Company were a few of the companies visited. They were given a tour of the building and were shown how to operate the machines.

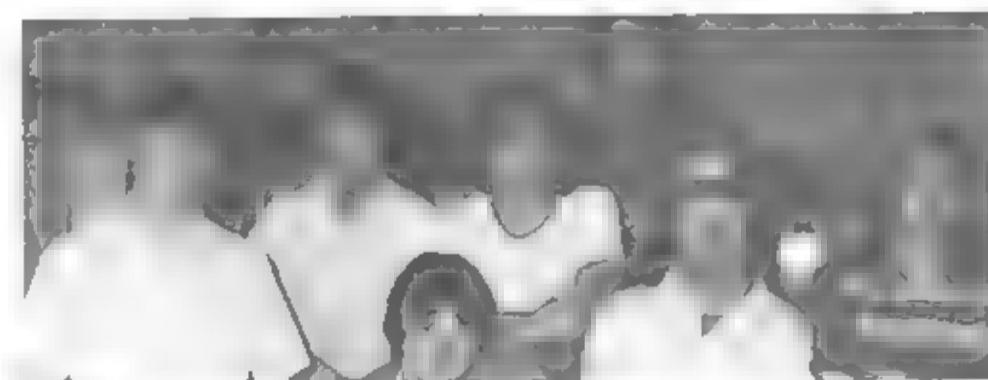
Working with metals helped them to apply the uses to cars, appliances, and different articles of daily use.

RIGHT Members of the Metal Trades class are Eugene Canney, Larry Bass, Mike Cates, Randy Jackson, Fred Curtis, Kent Reeder, Jeff Herdman, Larry Bass, Mike Cates. Members of the first year class are Terry Aldridge, Everett Autrey, Joey Barker, Roger Barron, Tim Brooks, Doyle Cain, Jim Caudle, Robert Cauthon, Russel Hawkins, Grady Hughes, Kent Martin, Paul McHam, and Luis Olage



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Field trips aid students



Members of the Freshman House of Representatives and Senators are: Tammy Duncan, Pam Ruback, Susan Makens, Jana Roberts, Sheryl Harington, Susie Wilkerson, Karen Walker, Liz Holbrook, Laura Tappen, Lisa Terr, Elaine Gonzales, Jill Perez, Stephanie Howard, Natalie Wood, Mary Wilson, Jan Roche, Kristi Gryder, Kim Claviter, Mary Scott, Roxanne Brewer, Allison Duane, Linda Stewart, Melinda Smith, Susanne Price, Toni Cryer, Susan Norman, Vicki McNerny, Cheryl Crockett, Cindy Drew, Andy Sprinkle, Barry Potter, Jimmy Papa, Mark Bacon, Scott Driver, Brad Baxter, Dan Foster, Joel Henery, and Gary Martin.

Sophomores House and Senate members are Sheila White, Catheline Mann, Tracy Brannam, Grace Janson, Jon Bently, Jan Myer, Jackie Ringness, Attice Farmer, Sharon Matthers, Christina Wold, Lisa Korenek, Dand Williamson, Melinda Determan, Terri Banning, Angelia Blundell, Kevin Howell, Tommy Haley, Mark Golden, Stephanie Aylward, Craig Laird, Jerry Huggins, Randy Kleghoren, Karen Delaney, Pamm Hollaway, Janey Thompson, Susan Odell, Jay Dilard, Terence Murray, Larry Hilton, Jay Martin, Paul Hall, Rudy Vasquez, Mitch Maness, Charlie Smith, Chris Paterson, Robette Ledbetter, and Jerry Nystrom



ABOVE: A new innovation, well received by the faculty, was the presentation of a carnation on birthdays. Here Reed Berry and Mike Hines give Mr. Teal his carnation in February.

Members of the Junior House of Representatives and Senate are: Rhonda Stewart, Tammy Seiter, Scott Clevenger, Donna Rasco, Jana Murdock, Vicki Orr, Vicki Dean, Rachel Langston, Toni Van Wye, Kelly Robbins, Lon Lear, Lisa Maestas, Judy Lowrie, Terry Means, Becky Grever, Beth Rogers, Susan Doyle, Dusty Kitterman, Sonya Castillo, Mimi Eckstein, Dawn Martin, Kelly McAnulty, Angelia Pannel, Jeanie Armstrong, Donna Dam, Stephanie Ellis, Sherry Pevehouse, Susan Hill, Brenda Brewer, John Hamaker, Jeff Castleton, Kenneth Buck, Doug French, Bob Rawls, Van Martin, Scott Davidson, Shane Kelly and Ricky Lopez

Student council

Involvement causes new ideas & innovations

Members of the senior House of Representatives and Senators are: Russel Treat, Dwight Norris, Mark Hubbard, Mana Jones, Kim Fields, Jane Mason, Michelle Henry, Sandy King, Debbie McInnis, Susan Smith, Christy Baughn, Reed Berry, Mike Hines, Malynn Akins, Benji Neely, Kim Hawkins, Sally Bashour, Jackie Matelich, Sherry Atchley, Tom Curtis, Sheryl Hardesty, Jana Laird, Paul Dunn, Kim Patterson, Lisa Conser, Kelly Covington, Mike Littlejohn.

Julie Barron, David Brewer, Jesse Blackburn.

Officers of the Student Council include: Craig Laird, reporter-historian; Tom Curtis, sergeant-at-arms, Malynn Akins, chaplain; Mike Hines, president, Reed Berry, vice-president; Kristi Smith, secretary-treasurer; Becky Greever, parliamentarian, Dwight Norris, sergeant-at-arms of the representatives.



Under the leadership of Mike Hines, the Student Council branched out into several new areas—including a Bicentennial beard-growing contest. Mike felt that there should be more involvement at school besides having classes eight hours a day. To remedy this, he initiated several extracurricular activities.

To break the ice in the new year, the council sponsored a Howdy Week in which each class dressed in western attire on designated days. A dance followed with a live band. This was an opportunity for the students to get to know each other and have a good time.

Homecoming followed with the usual tug-of-war and races with the seniors winning the spirit stick.

A new idea incorporated this year was the honoring of the teachers on their birthday with a red carnation. This was a surprise and a delight for the teachers.

One of the most unusual contests was the one designed for guys, the beard growing contest. It was in conjunction with the bicentennial, although it disappointed several athletic team members when they had to shave their pride and glory in order to participate in spring sports.

The dance marathon went on as usual but the council decided to divide the money among more charities this year. The money went to the March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy, the Children's Shelter, and to the adopted child, Eloisa.

After vice-principal Mr. Earl Cook left IHS to become principal at John R. Good, the student council presented him with a spitoon as a thank-you for the many things he did for IHS.

When asked if he did anything really new or different in the council, Mike replied that he tried to follow procedure more and do what he thought the students would enjoy.

german 'Olympics' begin year for club



ABOVE. A German club band was included at all of the German club parties to add a special touch.



Morris, John Frederick, Scott Brockett, president, Kay Murray, Johnnie Parish. Bottom row: Johnnie Looney, Don Reese, vice-president, Laura Sublett, Katy Terrill, and Teresa Mooney.

German club members included-back row Brian Hart, Randy Compton, Sheila Hupp, Chris Nussbaumer, Denise Gruber, Jimmy Achilles. Middle Row: Loren Odle, Robbie



ABOVE. Enjoying themselves at one of the many German Club parties, Starla Brockett and Audrey Korenek share a moment of laughter.

A trip to Northlake was a change of atmosphere for the German Club as they hosted a German Olympics. Members participated in many games including four-legged races, an egg-throwing contest, a watermelon eating contest, and a root beer drinking contest. In conjunction with the Olympics, the club attended many festivals including the Octoberfest, the Wurstfest held at New Braunfels, and the Novemberfest held at the University of Texas at Arlington. These festivals provided experiences in German culture and heritage and gave German students the chance to socialize with one another.

Working in Texas Stadium during the Dallas Cowboy games proved to be vital as monetary profits were earned. These profits were used to finance a German film presentation for the beginning classes.



ABOVE: As a first year German student, John Frederick learned a lot about German heritage



ABOVE: Surprised and shocked, Tom Curtis finds out he wasn't invited to the party



Other German club members included back row-Laura Higgins, Melissa Swan, reporter-historian, Karen Montgomery, Starla Brockett, Chris McCauley, Vibecke Jorstad, Susan Ernest Middle Row-Mike Cicherski, Loyce Milam,

Jamie Gray, Jalynn Smith, Pam Milam, Nancy Weatherly. Bottom Row-Tim Howell, Danny Sullivan, Audrey Korenek, secretary-treasurer, Randy Osborn, Michelle Selman, and Kneeling-Brad Hendershot and Phillip Beims

lair

5th period results in helter skelter in B205



leader of the pack

While Ms. Taylor types the program for the beauties and hand-somes pageant, she pauses to make a correction in the spelling of a name. Ms. Taylor proved very helpful in the preparation of the opening section of the yearbook by giving various ideas and putting them into effect.

The beauties and hand-somes pageant was a big success for the staff, as over 500 people attended. After a slight problem with the sound system, twenty-four winners were selected from the four classes and were awarded either a red carnation boutonniere or a small bouquet of daises.



Picasso's rival

Jimmy Bryant, staff artist, creates drawing for Karla McKay, co-editor of activities. Some of Jimmy's work was used in last year's Lair, and the staff thought it necessary to have him on the staff this year. Drawing pictures for activities, sports, academics, and the opening section kept Jimmy busy most of the time.

Ricky Minchew writes a story on the Irving swim team, and contemplated putting a statistics box on the page. Ricky, also on sports, added a new flair to the section with the addition of new sports, like swimming.



Sports gang

In an attempt to identify members of the wrestling team, Chris Nussbaumer questions Suzanne Sulllett as to the name of one of the grapplers. Chris was helped in the sports department by Billy Warren, Ricky Minchew, Stacey Wright, and Steve Fellows, which rounded out the all male section. Trouble was encountered due to the fact that there was no section editor due to the lack of experience.



IHS fotomat

All Lair staffers will agree that finding a photographer in B205 or in the darkroom is as probable as finding water in the Sahara.

A few unfortunate mishaps occurred in the darkroom, such as putting a glass bottle of D-76, a developing liquid, in the freezer for eight hours, only to find icicles of developer hanging off the metal racks of the refrigerator. Or when one of the more intelligent photographers rinsed his film with boiling water, only to have seven very distorted volleyballers. But the mishap that takes the cake was when after deciding to remodel the darkroom, the plumbing instructor informed Ms. Taylor that the place was going to blow up at any second. Little did he know that the darkroom was supposed to have blown up every day for the past two years.

Well, here you have them. Alan Cassel, Don Wisener, Randy Cates, Greg Marks, Margaret Lonsford, Mike Janicek, and Ricky Roman.

RIGHT: In his final attempt to meet his deadline, organizations editor Clark Mitchell adds finishing details to the *Lair* staff pages



hood ornaments

During the homecoming parade, Lisa Gonser and Steve Fellows sit on the front of the car. The Lair staff had originally planned on riding in a 1976 Cadillac El Dorado, but the plans fell through, so in a last attempt, Mike Janicek and Don Wisener appealed to Frank Parra Chevrolet about loaning them an El Camino. All turned out for the best, as over half of the staff decided to ride in the parade, thus making it necessary to have a bigger car. They could have used a semi-truck.



they've got class

Melissa Nichols and Lisa Gonser have a conversation while working on the index. The classes section, which included Patty Duffy, Lisa Hilton, Lisa Gonser, and Melissa Nichols, had various little tragedies, including losing pictures, entire layouts being off by one picture, and nights of late work. But when the deadline had passed, four great sighs of relief were heard.

The section used innovative "lifestyles mini-essays" and personal interest interviews to add a unique style to their pages.



being organized

While working diligently trying to meet her deadline, Rhonda Wickcliffe uses the "Columbus system" of typing, that is, hunt for it, find it, and land on it. Rhonda was a member of the organizations section, which also included Lisa Cline and

Clark Mitchell, who was the section editor. At times, he thought that he was going to lose his mind if the other members of the section did not get to work to meet their deadlines. But all was not in vain, as the first deadline was met.



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Late work nights provide excuses for sleeping through classes

windy parade

Positioning themselves in a safe spot before the parade begins, are Stephanie Ellis, Melissa Nichols, Lisa Hilton, Alan Cassel, Suzanne Sublett, Lisa Cline, Chris Nussbaumer, Susan Tate, Delane Skeen, Rhonda Wickcliffe, Ken White, Terri Banning,

and Christine Garnett. The day proved to be windy, and standing up during the parade while the car was in motion was not too good of an idea. There would have been no feasible way for all of the staff to have fit into an El Dorado.



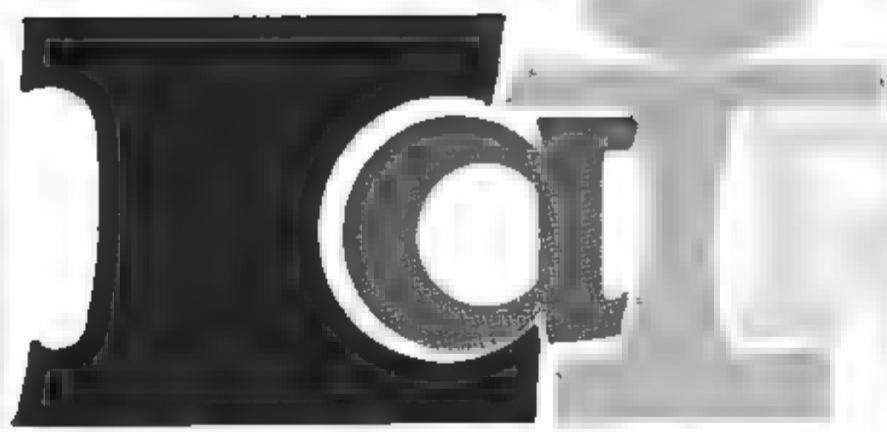
the working girl

Suzanne Sublett arranges plans for the beauties and handsomes pageant, and prepares letters to send to the judges. Helping in the preparation of the pageant were Karla McKay, Stephanie Ellis, and Christine Garnett. Being one of the most important sections of the staff, the activities section took much care in preparing their pages. Although various snafus were encountered with photographers, all worked out, and in some cases, art work was used in its place.



stage lights on!

In September, the Lair staff coordinated an assembly aimed at selling yearbooks. In doing so, the staff produced a real old fashioned movie, complete, without sound. The movie was a success with the help of Eric Oesch, who played the title role of Irving H. School. The Barnstormers, from the Windmill Dinner Theatre, provided musical entertainment after the movie. Sounds of the '50s, salute to Texas, and a medley of old-time favorites were performed by the group.



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Enjoying It

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It was fitting that we celebrate the 200th birthday of America. We had studied it for so long in school and we felt we had learned and grown from the experiences we had studied. So, we approached 200 with a new perspective realizing that we would be responsible for much of the impact of those next 200 years.

We all had our feelings about the bicentennial, some thought it had been highly commercialized celebration, while others relished in the spontaneity of the atmosphere it created.

On the following pages, we gave students an opportunity to reflect their feelings about the event. Some chose to do it in poetry, while others wrote essays.

It is suitable that we should preserve these feelings here, where they can relate to the events of IHS in the bicentennial year.

The bicentennial museum created a display containing a complete collection of Lairs dating from the first copy through the 1975 copy.

Faces on involved students represent those who achieved the recognition of appearing in the Lair Sauties section.

Every school has its leaders and IHS is no exception. The heartbeat of the school is set by those individuals who choose to lead rather than to follow. And regardless of the manner the leaders choose, scholastic, or extracurricular, a tremendous amount of energy is exerted in keeping clubs going, organizing projects, having school functions, and in fulfilling the opportunities for bringing honor to IHS and to those who represent it. And while some students found excelling very easy, there were others who had a more difficult job, who worked harder at gaining recognition. Through both groups, IHS formed a nucleus of involvement that kept the school in the spotlight.

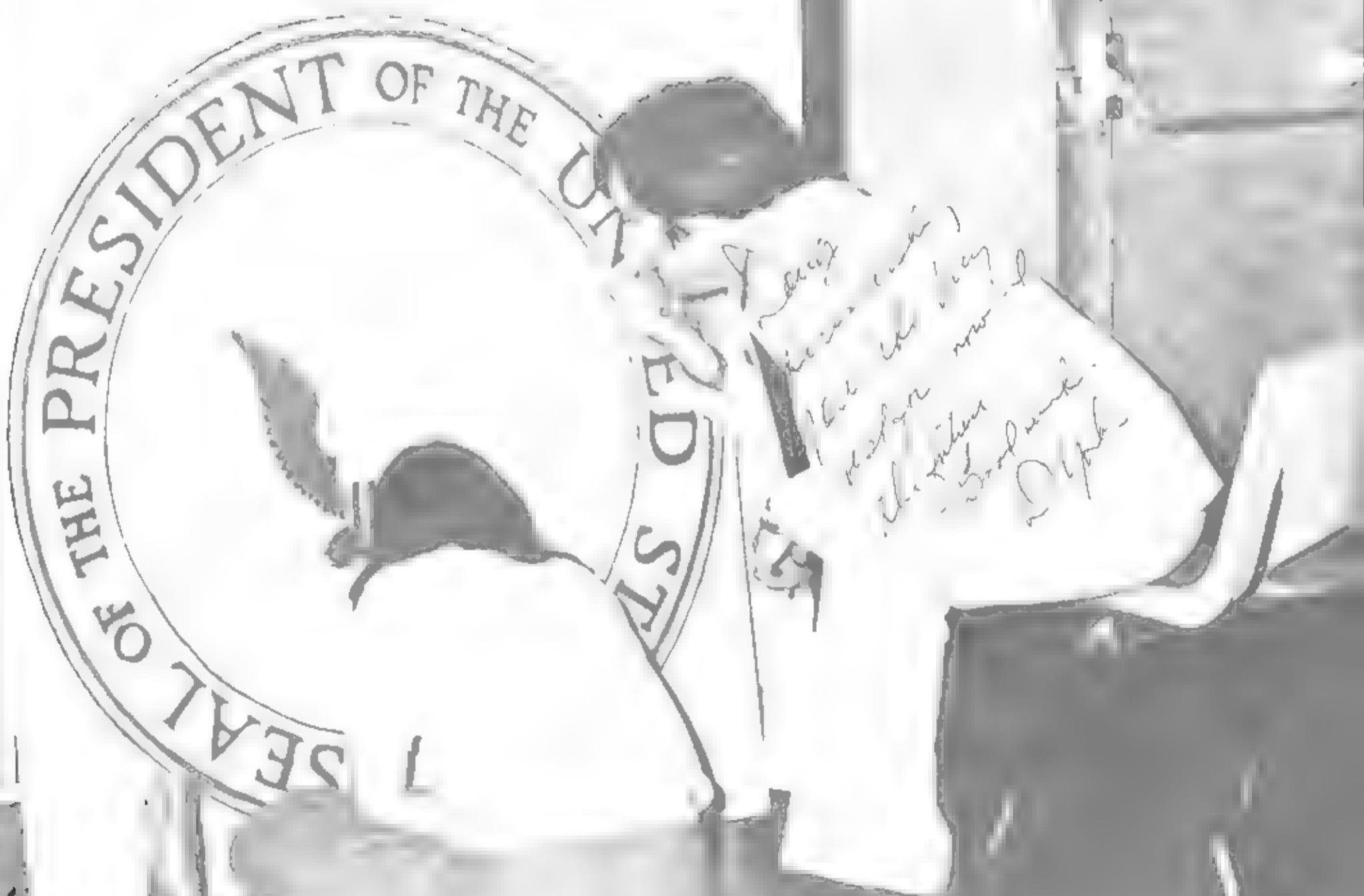
IHS is a myriad of activities. Wherever you look clubs and organizations are sponsoring parties, functions, and other things that keep the students involved for an entire school year.

Students found opportunity to share friendships and meet new people through all the activities which were offered. Some students participated in those activities which involved large groups of students, while others sought those activities which involved only certain students or groups.

Every school day was an activity in itself, involving at least some of the IHS family in casual situations, ranging from lunchroom activities, to more organized ones which usually revolved around class activity or group-sponsored events.

Whatever the situation, activities involved students in some way at some time during the school year.

One activity which involved a large percentage of the senior class, was the senior play presented in March. Much time was involved in painting and designing sets for the production.



AMERICA

AT

200



In this, the 200th year of America,
some members of the IHS family
would like to share their thoughts on
the Bicentennial with you.



An Indian observes the Bicentennial

The American Indian goes back long before the beginning years of the Bicentennial. The Bicentennial means nothing to the Indian. The white man celebrates it because it's the 200th birthday of America and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. But for the Indian it has been more than 200 years of America.

Most American Indians will not celebrate the Bicentennial because, so, they would be celebrating the taking of their country and the land which was rightfully theirs, and that is nothing to celebrate.

Yet, there are a few Indians that will celebrate the Bicentennial with pow-wow but not as the white man will celebrate it.

Although the Indians were the first Americans, it wasn't until 1924 when Congress granted them full citizenship in the United States, and this is one major reason the Indian will not celebrate the Bicentennial. And even with their full citizenship Indians were barred from voting in seven states as late as 1940. Congress even tried to take away their custom by banning Indian Dances in 1922 and confining the Indians to reservations.

As I see it, by celebrating the Bicentennial, the American Indian would be telling the white man thanks for all the hate and pain you have put us through.

by Sophia Laurenzan

A foreigner analyzes America

As I came to U.S.A., I had to revise many of those opinions I had about America in Sweden. I thought American life, people and society would be just about the same since both Sweden and U.S. are highly industrialized nations with very high living standards.

This was not the case. Places in Germany, France, England and Spain are much more familiar to me than anything that happened to me and what I've seen in Texas.

Texas and U.S. is something completely different. The biggest difference to me is not the nature nor the climate but the way people live and get together.

The thing that is of the greatest importance to nearly any American is

their CAR. Nowhere else where I've been have the car played as dominant a role as here (too bad for me as exchange students are not allowed to drive).

Highways and parking lots spread over vast areas and cities totally surrounded by traffic machines.

Like snakes they surround the downtown areas and to me it seems like they are suffocating. Business moves out to boring gigantic malls and shopping centers. Kids spending all their spare time roaring in the suburbs. The streets from the drive-in bank to the drive-in hamburger joint to the drive-in movie to the drive-in...

This is as though an American heritage just like peanut butter and foosball institution. School is another

great difference I've experienced.

School here is very disciplinary compared to Sweden and in my opinion there is too little check on whether the teachers are good or not.

On the whole, I think that the U.S. is an interesting place to live, even if Americans put too much importance in themselves.

As a leading military and industrial nation, yes. As the leader of culture
by Matts Ollison



BICENTENNIAL '76

The Bicentennial will only occur once in any of our lives. At first, I almost wanted to rejoice in that! Then, I began to think about it. Until now I have been skeptic, especially concerning our government and country. I felt criticized because I sensed corruption long before most Americans admitted its existence.

In 1974, however, there were twenty-seven changes in heads of state throughout the world. Many occurred by the ugliness of the war. Few changed leaders peacefully. Yet, under our 200-year-old Constitution, the U.S.A. has continued an orderly government succession from Civil War, assassination, to corruption, scandal. It's working! It's slow, but it allows for change in orderliness. Heck, sure let's celebrate the Bicentennial, but let's avoid Commercialism Christmas and such celebrations have fallen under. Celebrate this year for what it represents: two hundred years existence of a civilization, sovereign, independent, run by the majority of its people. I believe in it again!

by David Shultz

Yankee Doodle came flowing out of
the flute.

the wind beat the stars and stripes.
Across the field of vision, I saw
children pledging the flag.
A laughing face flashed through my
mind.

There's Mom and Apple pie; and on
top of the hill, every person
stands hand in hand... silhouetted
against the golden sunlight...
And, I thought "United."

Then I turned from the flag and
watched the wailing police car fly by.
I walked down the dirty street and felt
the hungry eyes staring at me.
On the sidewalk, strangers bumped
into me in their rush. I
apologized, hoping to ease the
frustration I saw in their faces.

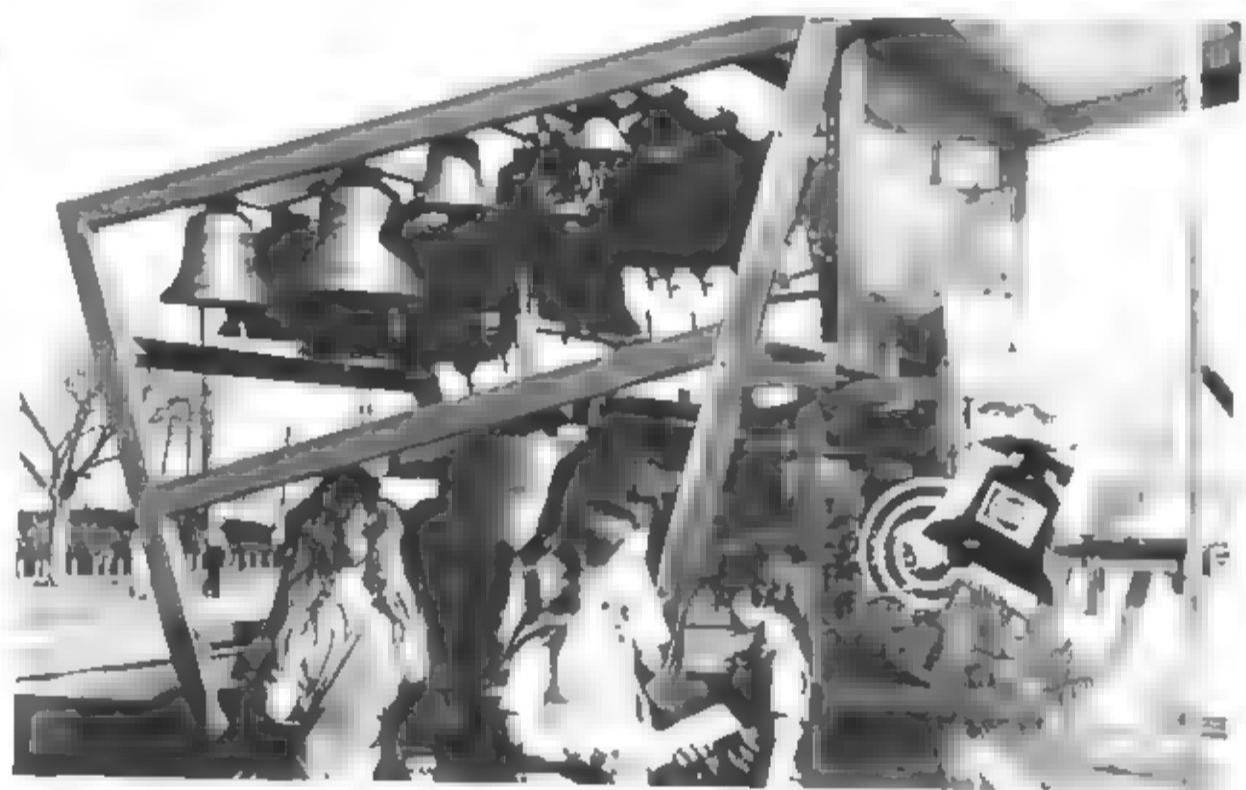
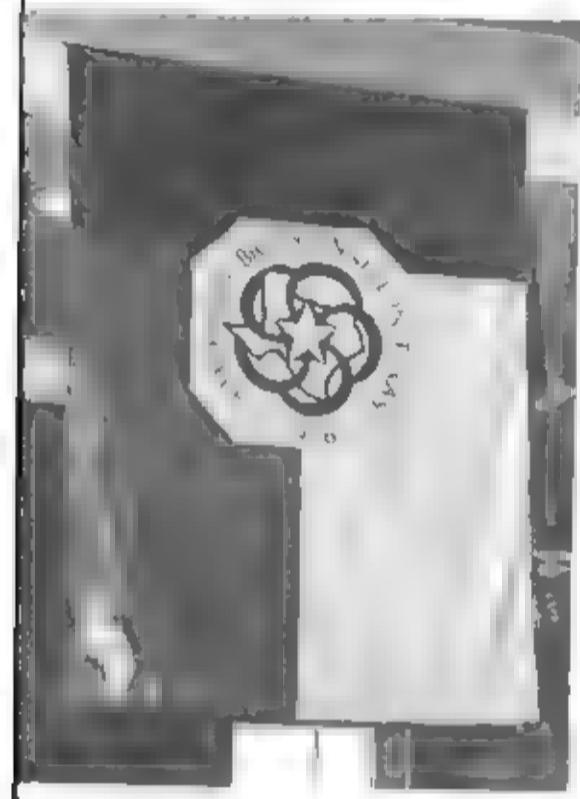
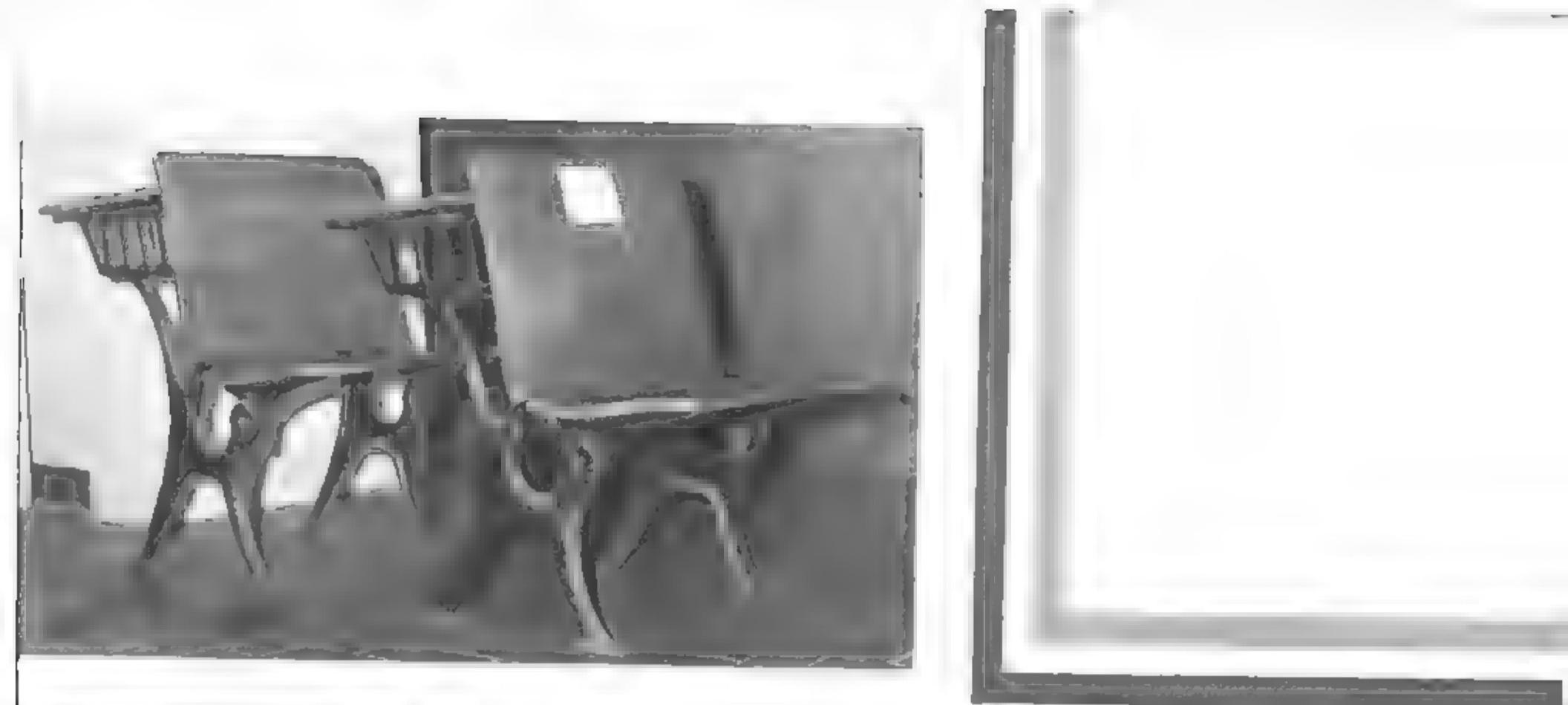
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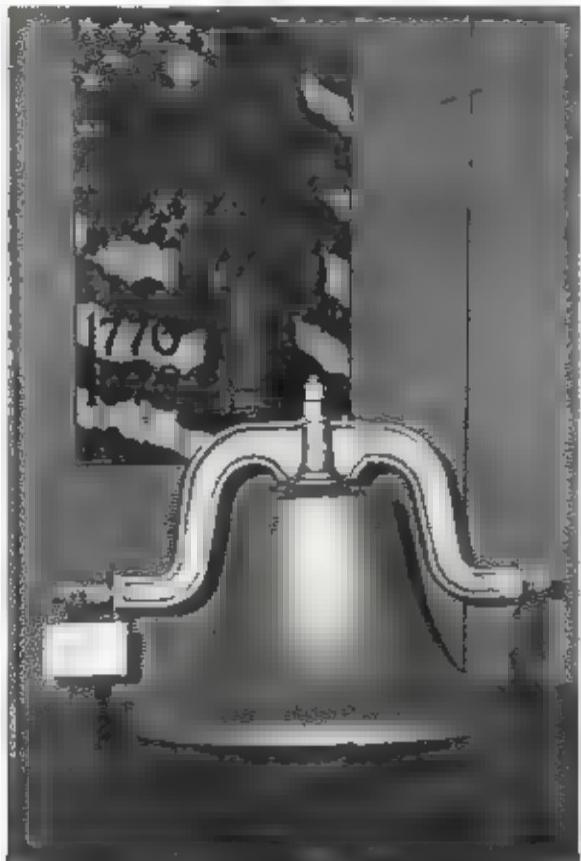
by Karla McKay

Today is in the year of nineteen hundred and seventy-six. Two hundred years have passed since an idea was established, an idea that man should be free in a land that was "of the people, for the people, and by the people." Two hundred years filled with love, dedication, and belief in an idea that man could... "establish justice, insure domestic tranquility and provide for the common defense..." If this country was begun two hundred years ago on an idea that man could do all of this surely it could last at least 200 more years or the foundation of proof that has been laid down once in a nation's lifetime. Why not celebrate the continuancy of an idea? Of course America has had her difficulties, but from George Washington to Gerald Ford, she has recognized the problems; faced them; and conquered them with the style and grace that only the greatest nation in the world could handle.

America is an idea which is a reality. It was a fantasy 200 years ago; it is a reality today. Celebrate the birthday of the victory of a dream.

by Becky Griffiths





The survival of our nation calls for a valid update of all the best we have ever known in our heritage: faith in God, public virtue, patriotism in the cause of humanity, and "liberty and justice for all." America desperately needs another revolution. Our first revolution was against tyranny and for responsible freedom; whereas, America now needs a moral and religious revolution. Without one, this nation may never see a tricentennial at all a hundred years from now.

The basic plan underlying our present philosophy of government is that the spiritual is supreme; that man is of divine origin, and possesses unalienable rights solely by reason of endowment by his Creator. Without God, man's claim to freedom, to his true dignity, to his immortal destiny and to his inviolable integrity is baseless. Washington affirmed that morality is a necessary spring of popular government; that morality cannot be maintained without religious principles, and that religion and morality are indispensable supports of our form of government.

Religious and moral formation are essential ingredients of a good education of good citizenship. Religion provides a knowledge of truths to be lived and of virtues necessary to safeguard our freedoms. Individually

and as a nation, we must strive to restore the teaching of religious and moral principles, which are the indispensable supports of our form of government, and without which we cannot survive as a free people.

Throughout our history, America has realized the desperate need for God. Traditionally this faith has expressed itself in strong moral attitudes. During this century, though, the American people have witnessed a slow moral decay. This decay will ultimately result in a national catastrophe of wide-ranging proportions if something is not done about it—a second revolution. The people of the United States need to reaffirm this country's national slogan "In God We Trust."

by Randy Cleghorn

What is bicentennial? The bicentennial is the celebration of America's 200th birthday. America has been independent of British rule now for 200 years. This wonderful and very lucky nation has been held together by a good strong government, love for one another, and unity among its people. Many nations have celebrated their 200th birthday, but soon afterwards, have gone to war for lack of responsibility, organization, and love.

America has freedom of speech, freedom to worship, and freedom of the press which allows us to say anything, do anything, and be anything we want. There is much corruption in America, but too many of America's good qualities overrule the bad.

Love is essential for unity in America. The Pledge of Allegiance is a form of love for America. Many people just say the Pledge of Allegiance because it is a part of their daily life at school, home, etc. The Pledge of Allegiance should be a vital part in America. We could be at war with another country. If America was taken over again by some foreign ruler and nation, the Pledge of Allegiance would have no meaning.

America is promised many years of happiness, and unity in the Pledge of Allegiance. We are one nation under God, never to be divided, with happiness for every man, woman, boy, and girl, forever.

by Susan O'De

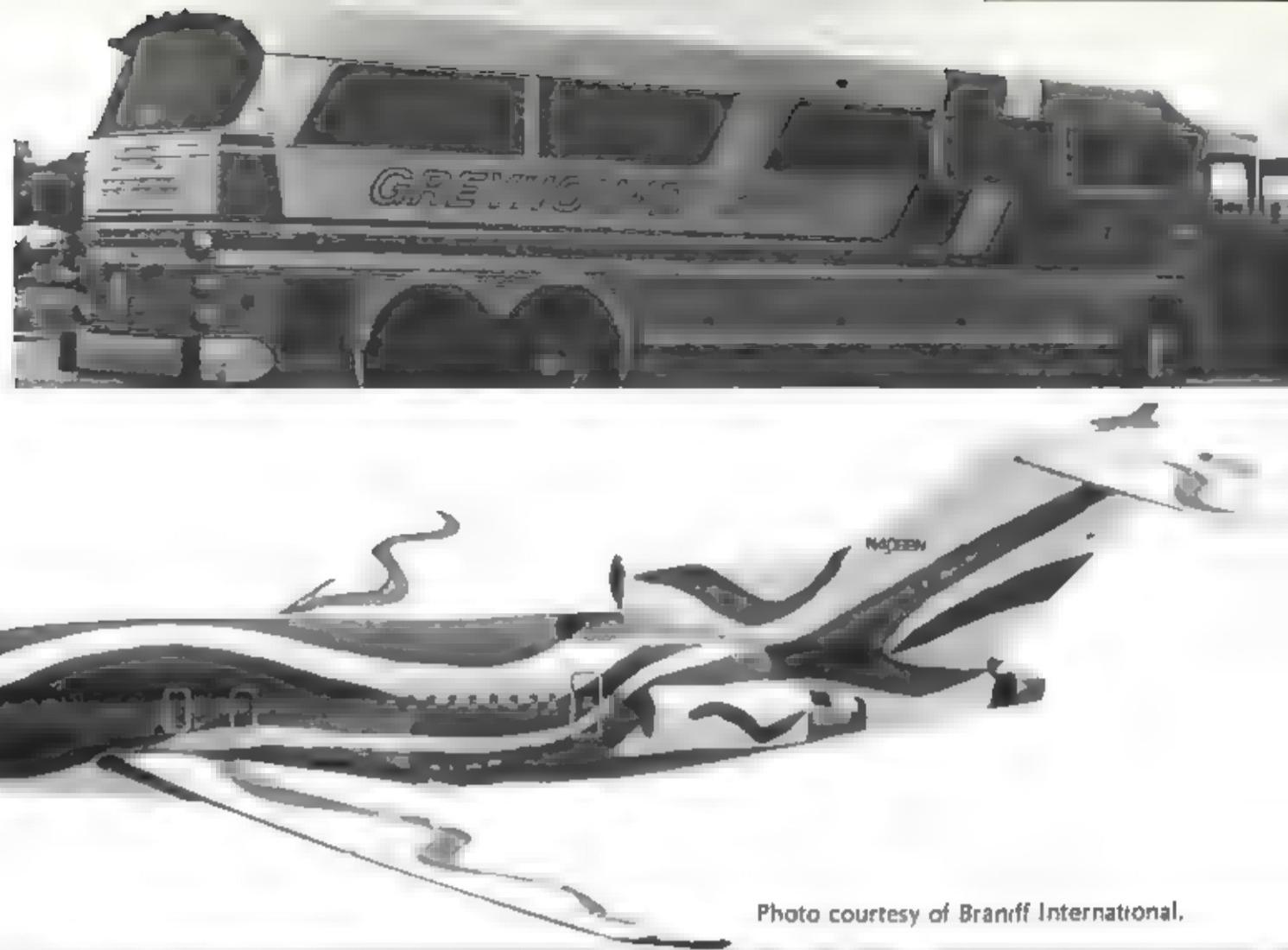


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Recently I received a letter from the People's Bicentennial Commission urging action against the problems of the day.

This group explained that if the patriots were alive today they would probably be continuing the revolution.

And this might well be true.

Think of some of the problems fought for at the inception of this country. Corruption in all levels of government. High Taxes. Poor business trends. Unequal representation

All of these could easily be described as problems today. In fact, it seems that in 200 years we have solved nothing. This is why some people have wondered exactly what we are celebrating. And if they use this reasoning, they've lost out on what could be a very important event in their lives and in the life of this country.

It is not enough to just emptily celebrate; there has been too much of that already. It has been sickeningly exploited until everything of commercial value has been painted red, white, and blue.

Of course, this oversell hasn't been completely negative. It has fostered artistic and cultural programs. It has become an excuse

for improvements in all sectors of the city. It has also given us the chance to re-examine and evaluate our past.

One of the more ambitious programs which has developed is one to form a human chain across the nation. The plan is for millions of people to hold hands from Boston to Los Angeles (and going through Dallas) for about 10 minutes on July 4.

Although it seems nearly impossible, the idea it represents is rather appealing. Unity has become vital for a heterogeneous America. And if we could symbolize that togetherness to the world and ourselves, perhaps we could prove that there was one thing that hadn't been forgotten. If we can remember the trouble that ignited the revolution then it is time we remember what helped to hold it together-optimism.

Imagine the optimism the first colonists had when they came here to form a new and separate country. That optimism carried on into a revolution fought against the most powerful country of the day.

After the 60's, we surely should have discovered that strife can cause awareness, but it can't solve problems. Alone, our troubles weigh us down. Only together can they be borne out.

July 4 may find us stretching our

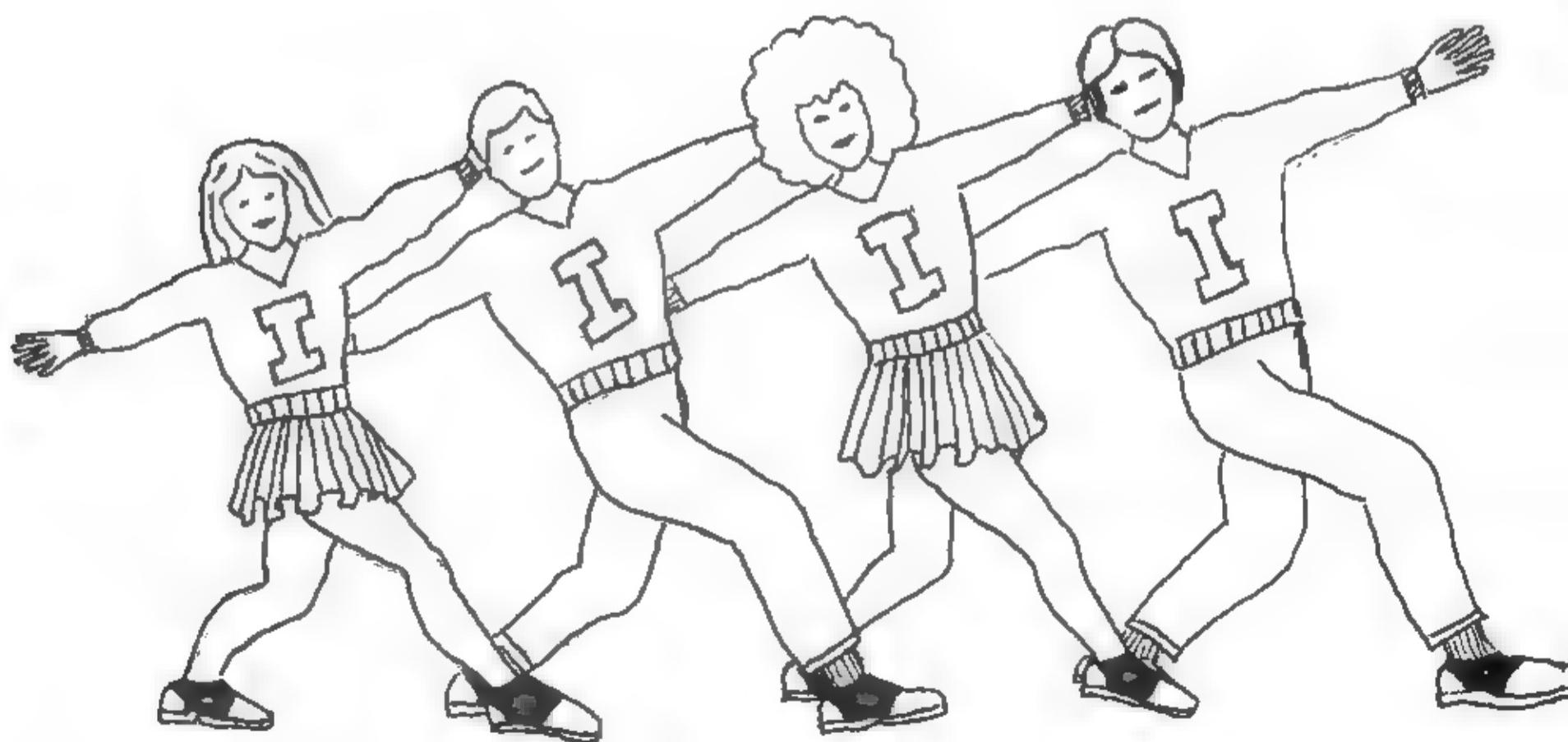
hands across the nation in spirit. And if it does, we may be on the road to solving some of our problems by the Tricentennial.

by Suzie Siegel



How to be a winner

The individuals pictured in this section have distinguished themselves as leaders, combining their scholastic abilities with their extracurricular talents. Within this section are three groups: first, the Top Tiger, Top Tigerette and Lal Salutes; second, the Who's Whos; and third, the students who have achieved individual and group accomplishments.





Top Tiger Top Tigerette Lair Salutes

The highest honor that can be given to an IHS student is being named Top Tiger or Top Tigerette. Lists of students accomplishments are given to a committee of 25 teachers who have the responsibility of selecting the five men and women who they consider most deserving of this award, based on what they have done throughout their four years. The man and woman receiving the highest number of votes win the top spots and the next four are Lair Salutes.

Who's Who

Selected by individual department areas, Who's Who awards go to students who have made major accomplishments in academic areas. Students receiving the honor have usually been active not only in the scholastic area of the department, but in the organizational and extracurricular activity, as well. Teachers of the department select the winners.



Individual Honors

Students who have received high honors as individuals throughout the school have been recognized for their individual accomplishments. These students brought honor to IHS and to themselves through their recognition.



TOP: Catching up on his reading in the library, Richard reads a copy of a sports magazine
RIGHT: After being announced as a senior handsome Richard stands at the front of the stage with the other senior winners. **MIDDLE:** As a member of the bachelor's survival class, Richard plays a game of Nutrition Bingo. **BELOW:** A member of the varsity baseball team, Richard takes a minute of rest during a practice session



Top Tiger

RICHARD WILKINSON



A student involved in athletics, Richard Wilkinson has become a well-known sports figure to almost every IHS student.

Beginning his football career in his initial year, Richard distinguished himself as a punter. He became a member of the varsity in his sophomore year and won all-city honors from there through his senior year. He was the leading punter in the district his sophomore year and was an all-district punter his final two years. Not a one-sport man, Richard played basketball his first three years, playing on the varsity his sophomore and junior years. He was named Sophomore of the Year and was all-city honorable mention. He also played baseball all four years. As an athlete, he gained membership in the I-Association and was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Athletics was not his only field of accomplishment, however. Richard served as sophomore class president, and was a homeroom representative to Student Council his sophomore year. Richard was named a class handsome all four years.

As a member of the A Cappella choir, for four years, Richard served as a choir officer his last two years. He was a member of the Top Tiger of the Week Committee and served as a homecoming escort his freshman year.

Cited by the Optimists to receive their Youth Award, Richard represents the qualities of leadership and involvement they look for in students.

A student who became an integral influence on IHS, outstanding in many areas, TOP TIGER, Richard Wilkinson.



It isn't easy to find a senior who has been involved in almost every facet of school life, but such is the case with TOP TIGERETTE, Kim Fields.

Kim became active in the Student

Council, becoming a member in her freshman year and serving on the Election committee, and the Top Tiger of the Week Committee. She also joined the Spanish Club as a freshman and in her sophomore year became vice-president of that organization, receiving the Top Amiga Award. Her freshman and sophomore years she served her class as vice-president and in her senior year she was elected senior class president.

Being an officer of major organizations was a task which Kim found to her liking since she also served as vice-president of the National Honor Society her senior year. As a member of NHS, Kim helped the Scholar's Annual of Arts by heading the publicity committee, and by working on the Essay committee. She was also an officer of the PROFIT club, the group from the

Socio-Economics class. She served as treasurer.

In her sophomore year, she was a junior varsity cheerleader, a position which her fellow students selected her for. In her senior year, she was a cast member of the senior play, "The Mouse That Roared."

Many people recognized Kim's natural ability to lead. She was selected as a finalist in the Soroptimist Good Citizen Award contest, she received the Daughter's of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award from IHS and was an Optimist Youth of the Month.

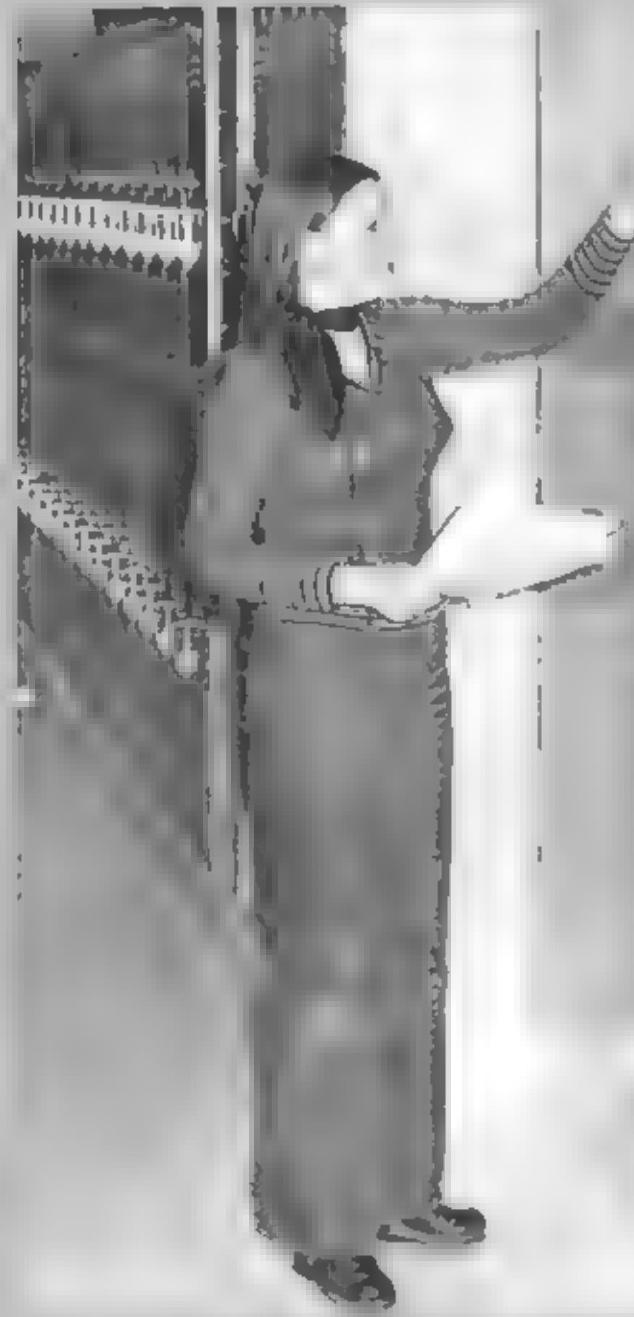
Wherever you look around IHS, you're likely to see Kim helping do the things which she enjoys-being involved in all facets of the school.

An active leader involved in IHS, TOP TIGERETTE, Kim Fields.

KIMFIELDS

Top Tigerette

TOP: As an officer in NHS, Kim helps count votes on an important issue at a meeting BELOW: Being in the senior play required Kim to attend many after school rehearsals. MIDDLE: As senior class president, Kim waits to have her Lai picture made with other officers RIGHT: Working in the attendance office, Kim collects rolls every day during third period



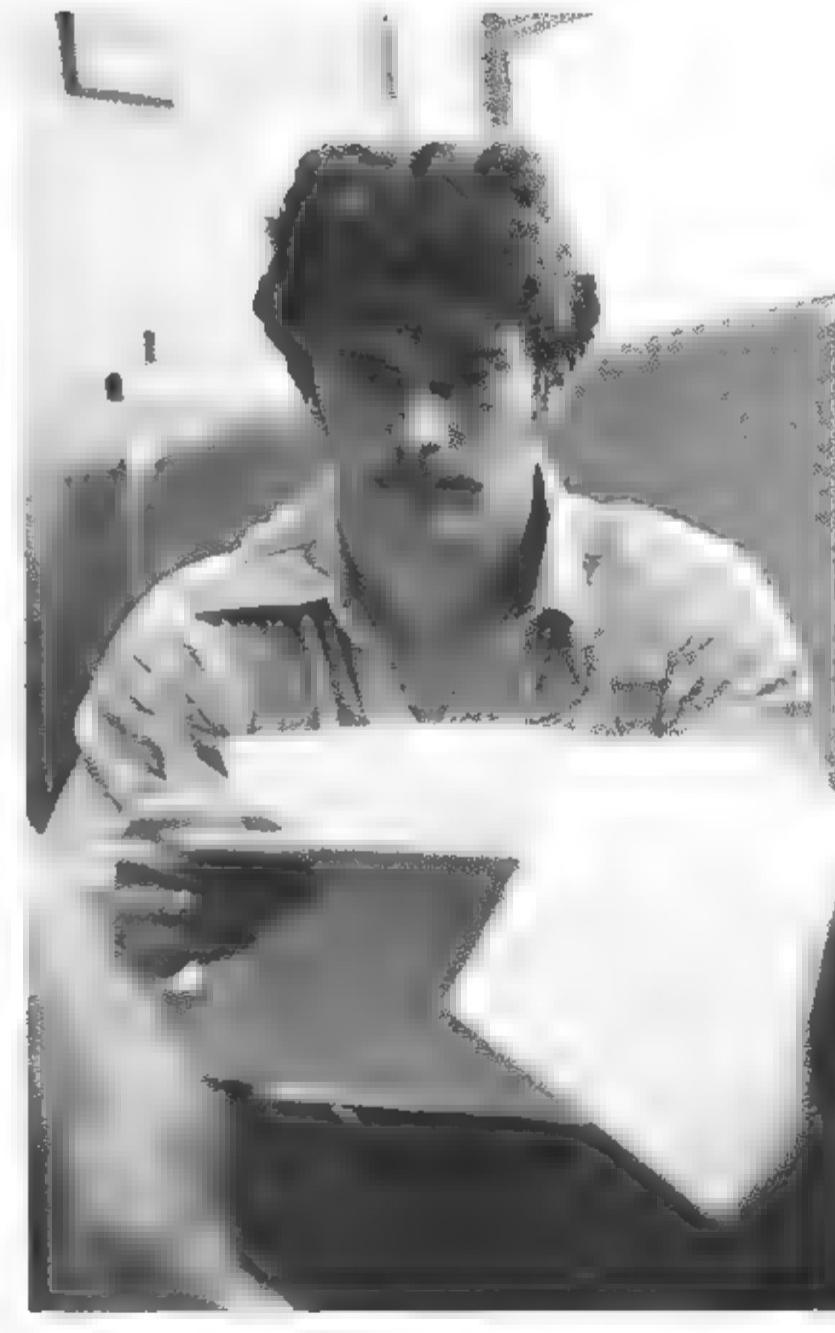
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BETH

The only IHS student to win two Who's Who Awards this year, Beth Blanton has been active in many organizations and scholastic endeavors throughout her high school years. As a three year member of the Tiger marching band and Symphonic Band, Beth earned many music honors. She was selected to the Band Council as the junior class representative, she was selected to the Region Band, entered the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contests and earned membership in the Tri-State Honor Band and in the Tri-State Solo and Ensembles Contest. As a member of several organizations, Beth was an active leader in planning the activities of these groups. A member of the National Honor Society, Beth served on the Scholar's Annual of Arts Committee her junior year. She was a member of the Future Homemaker's of America, and the Pickwick Club where she was president. Mu Alpha Theta selected her as vice-president. In her last two years, she participated in several math and science contests, including the Richardson High contest, the San Antonio Contest, where she placed second, and the Dallas Baptist Math Contest, where she placed third. These awards helped her be named Top Tiger of the Week. The Lair Salutes Beth Blanton.



An outstanding member of the choir, Dusty Hoskins has become an accomplished singer. Beginning in the concert choir his freshman and sophomore years, he was selected for membership in the A Cappella Choir his last two years and traveled with the choir to New York City for performances his senior year. He served the choir as chaplain and was also selected to the Madrigal Singers his senior year. He achieved the honor of All-Region Choir his junior and senior years. Besides being an active choir member, Dusty was involved with many school organizations requiring his time. He was a varsity cheerleader for two years, a member of the Spanish Club his freshman year, and the Latin Club his senior year. As a National Honor Society member, Dusty was involved in the publication of the Scholar's Annual of Arts as a member of the publicity committee. As a freshman he was a representative on the Student Council and as a senior, was in the senior play. The Optimist Club selected him as their Youth of the Month in April. The Lair Salutes Dusty Hoskins.



DUSTY

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JOHNNY

Serving as president of the National Honor Society, one of the most important IHS organizations, Johnny Huggins distinguished himself as a capable and efficient leader. Besides being president, Johnny served as the essay assistant to the Scholar's Annual of Arts and was an integral part of the tutoring program. As a varsity tennis player for four years, Johnny represented IHS at many tennis tournaments and was named to the I-Association. He belonged to several IHS organizations, including the Latin Club, where he was named Summa Cum Laude, for high academic honors; Mu Alpha Theta his senior year; and the Tiger marching band and symphonic band his first two years. As a member of the bands he participated in the UIL solo and ensemble contest. He played football as a freshman and participated in the homecoming races and tug-of-war for four years. Among his honors include being named an Exchange Club Youth of the Month. As a senior he also participated in the UIL Ready Writing Contest. The Lair Salutes Johnny Huggins.



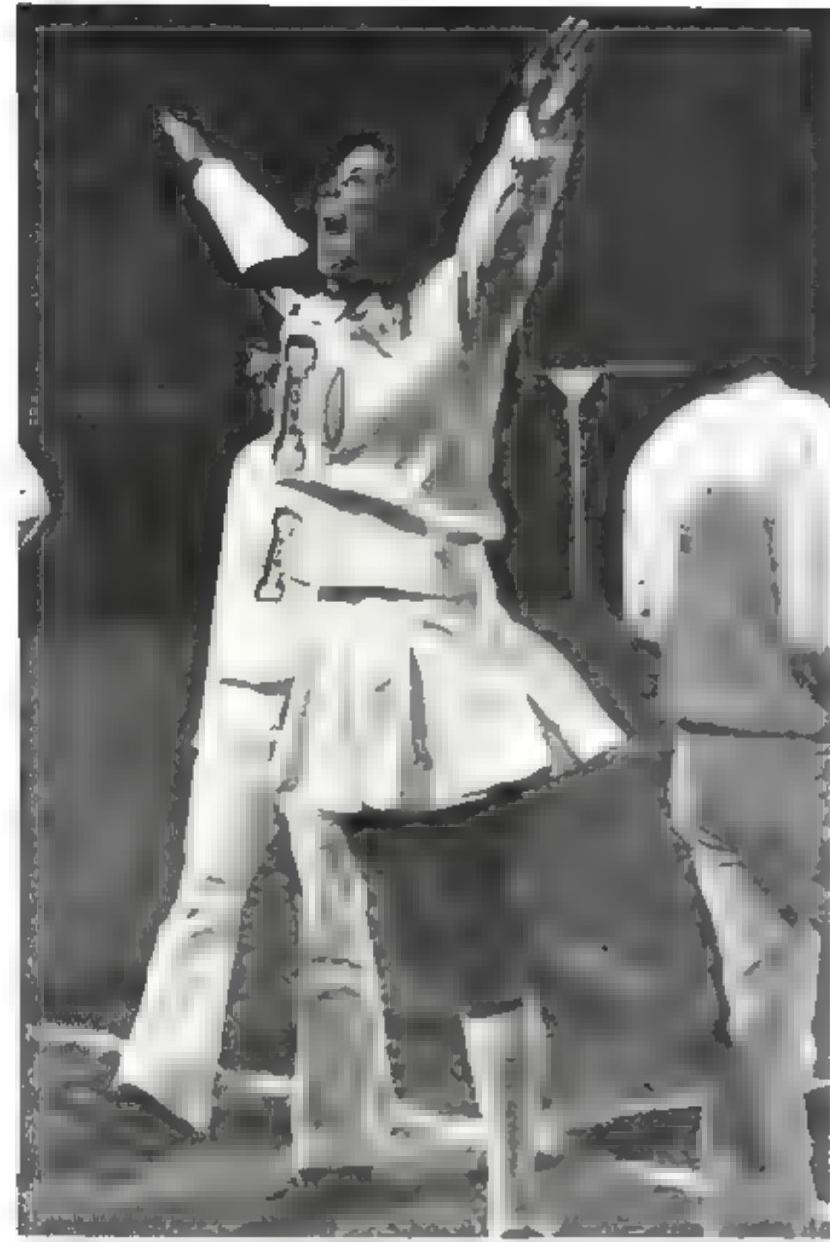
DEIDRE

Serving as editor of the Scholar's Annual of Arts in her senior year, Deidre Hendrix worked with several organizations and students in helping publish the anthology. Prior to serving as editor of the publication, Deidre was assistant essay editor her junior year. As a member of the National Honor Society, Deidre was selected historian-reporter and director of tutors her senior year. She was active in several organizations where she served as an officer. These include the Spanish Club where she was president her senior year; the Pickwick Club, where she was secretary-treasurer; and Mu Alpha Theta. In the area of scholastic endeavors, Deidre entered several foreign language festivals where she won three first place awards for Spanish Drama and poetry. Another area where she earned honors for IHS was in mathematics where she represented the school in competitions at Dallas Baptist College, Richardson High School, and Alamo Heights School District in San Antonio. As a freshman and sophomore, she was a member of the marching and symphonic bands, and as a junior, she entered UIL Ready Writing Contest. In her junior summer, Deidre studied pre-engineering at Rice University receiving a tuition scholarship for the study. The Lair Salutes Deidre Hendrix.



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MONA



Effervescent is a word which aptly describes Mona Jones. As an IHS cheerleader for three years, two of which were as varsity cheerleader, Mona has become a symbol of school spirit. Her friendly smile and personality helped her be selected as a homecoming princess all four years and she was named Homecoming Queen her senior year. Twice, Mona was selected a class beauty and she was nominated all four years. She was also a favorite nominee all four years, being named a favorite her junior year. Many organizations honored her, including the basketball team, who chose her as a basketball princess her sophomore year and the football team who chose her as their sweetheart her junior year. Organizations claiming her as a member included the Future Homemakers of America, Key Link, and the Student Council. In Student Council, Mona took on one of the biggest tasks by serving as chairman of the dance marathon, not once, but twice. She also served on the election committee. In her junior year she had a photo published in the SAA and for two years she was named a Top Tiger of the Week. The Lair Salutes, Mona Jones.

The only student to receive a military appointment, Glen Ledeboer will attend West Point Military Academy in the fall. Receiving his appointment was based on his active participation in numerous IHS activities where he distinguished himself as an outstanding individual. He participated in football for four years, becoming a member of the varsity in his junior year. In his senior year he served as team captain and was named to the All-District and All-City teams. As a member of the National Honor Society, he served on the Scholar's Annual of Arts Committee for sales and publicity and served as publicity chairman his senior year. He was also publicity chairman of the A Cappella Choir which he was a member of for four years and was selected to All-Region Choir his last two years. As an athlete he became a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the I-Association. He played basketball in his freshman year. Mu Alpha Theta claimed him as a member in its initial year. The Lair Salutes Glen Ledeboer.



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RANDY

A four-year member of the varsity tennis team, and a former all-district player, Randy Woertendyke has become the top ranked player on the tennis team. His participation in the sport helped him become a member of the I-Association his junior and senior years. In the scholastic areas, Randy has been active. He was elected the first president of Mu Alpha Theta, was a member of the National Honor Society, and the Chess Club and served as a homecoming escort his junior year. He was a member of a March of Dimes Dance team as a senior and served on the publicity committee of the senior play. He represented IHS at Boy's State in the summer before his senior year and has been named Top Tiger of the Week. He participated in the UIL Number Sense contest for three years advancing to the regional meet all three years. The Optimists selected him as their Youth of the Month his senior year, and he was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. The Lair Salutes Randy Woertendyke.



KATHY

The only National Merit Finalist from IHS, Kathy McCoy has been an active member of many organizations. For three years she served as a senator from her class to the Student Council and served on the election committee and the Top Tiger of the Week Committee. As a sophomore she was class reporter and a two year member of the Toy Tigers. As a senior, she became a member of the newly formed Mu Alpha Theta and was involved with the senior play. A member of the Concert Choir, she served that group as historian. An important member of the National Honor Society, Kathy was parliamentarian, served on the SAA committee and was editor of the essay section of the SAA her senior year. The Exchange Club selected her as a Youth of the Month and she was also named Top Tiger of the Week. The Lair Salutes Kathy McCoy.





Musician Craig Gray

A four-year member of the Tiger Band, **Craig Gray** was selected as **Who's Who in Band**.

Craig managed to maintain a 98 average in Band during his four years. He was selected to membership in several honor bands including All State Orchestra; Region Band; and Region Orchestra.

Craig held several positions as an officer of the band including chaplain and he was president his senior year. He also was selected as a Right Guide and organized the Spaghetti Supper which the band held to raise money.

Craig has also performed in several Irving Theater musical productions as well as in several IHS musicals.

Salesman Mark Campbell

State Vice-President of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, **Mark Campbell** is this year's **Vocational Who's Who**.

For the local DECA, Mark served as vice-president his junior year and president his senior year. He attended the Leadership Lab his junior year and was an instructor his senior year. He participated in the area public speaking contest and won first place in the area distribution manual contest. He was awarded Student of the Year honors.

Mark attended the National DECA convention in Chicago and competed for National Vice-President. He was also a voting delegate.

Mark was general chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Skate-A-Thon sponsored by all Irving DECA clubs. He was then a delegate to the National MDA Youth Conference in New York.



Artist Karin Baker

Selected as Art Who's Who is Karin Baker.

Karin maintained a 94 average in all art courses taken at IHS. She took art I, II, IV, and was a member of the first Ceramics class. In ceramics she was able to display her talents by creating several pieces of original design.



Journalist

Jalynn Smith



Editorial Editor of the Tiger Rag, Jalynn Smith is the Journalism Who's Who.

Jalynn took journalism two years and was a member of the Tiger Rag staff her senior year. She participated in the Interscholastic League Press Conference workshop during the summer before her senior year. She also attended the ILPC convention in Austin.

At the Texas High School Press Association Convention in Denton, Jalynn was awarded fourth place for interpretive writing for an article she wrote about high school sororities. Jalynn entered the Seventeen Magazine writing contest her senior year.

Stories Jalynn did and layouts which she designed helped the Tiger Rag receive the Award of Distinguished Merit at the ILPC convention in Austin.



Mathematician Beth Blanton

A senior who has taken almost every math course IHS offers, **Beth Blanton** is the Mathematics Who's Who.

Beth took Algebra I-VI, Geometry I-III, trigonometry, analytical geometry, elementary analysis and calculus and maintained a 94 average in all these courses, having taken all of them STS.

Beth also contributed her math talents by serving as a tutor from the department and by attending four math contests held at colleges and high schools in the area.

The math department selected her because, "We feel that she typifies what we would like all of our math students to be like."

Businesswoman Janice Tanner

Janice Tanner is the Who' Who from the Business Education Department.

Janice has taken several courses that the business education department offers including typing I and II, bookkeeping, business machines, clerical practice and shorthand.

While taking all these courses, Janice maintained an A average. She was also selected as a UIL entrant in typing and participated in the district contest held at Highland Park High School.





Literarian Deidre Hendrix

The editor of the Scholar's Annual of Arts, Deidre Hendrix is the English Who's Who.

She maintained a grade point of 11.4 in the English subject area, and took STS English courses all four years.

She also tutored students in English for the National Honor Society.

English teacher, Mrs. Mardilla Cox cited Deidre's "eagerness to learn" as one of the reasons for her selection.

Linguist Scott Brockett

Having studied three foreign languages offered at HS, Scott Brockett is the Who's Who in foreign language.

He maintained an A average while studying Spanish, French, and German, which he took for four years.

Scott is a past vice-president of the German Club, and was president of the club this year and his junior year. He represented the German Club at several foreign language festivals where he took honors and prizes.

Scott hopes to study foreign language further in college. He has studied extensively about the European culture including traveling in Europe.



Historian Laura Coffey



Selected as Who's Who in Social Studies is **Laura Coffey**.

Laura was selected as Who's Who based upon an essay she wrote in competition sponsored by the department entitled, "Considering today's problems, what qualities should a presidential candidate possess?"

Laura was one of several nominees the teachers chose to write the essay in competition for the Who's Who honor. Her essay was judged best by the teachers.

Having won several honors in science contests, **Beth Blanton** is the Science Who's Who.

Beth has taken many courses offered by the department, including physical science; biology I, STS; chemistry; physics; and biology II, STS. She maintained a high grade point in each of these subjects.

Besides having taken numerous courses, Beth has competed in science contests sponsored by local colleges and high schools and in UIL competition.

Scientist Beth Blanton





Homemaker Angell Gray

An active Future Homemaker's of America officer, **Angell Gray** is the **Homemaking Who's Who**.

Angell has been active in all FHA activities and has proven to be an outstanding student in the homemaking classes she has taken. She maintained an 8 point grade average in Homemaking I, II, and III. Serving as a student aide her senior year, she was cited for her "attitude and dependability which makes her an outstanding student."

An athlete active in many phases of track competition, **Mary McWherter** is the **Girl's Athletics Who's Who**.

Mary participated in track for four years and helped the team win the district championships all four of these years. She was a regional finalist and received state honors her last three years. Twice she was honored as high point girl at individual track meets; these included the District Meet her junior year and the Burleson Track Meet her junior year.

With the start of the cross country team in her senior year, Mary added this facet of track to her experience.

Athlete Mary McWherter





Militarist Tom Curtis

The group commander of the Texas 85th Irving High School Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, **Tom Curtis**, is the **ROTC Who's Who**.

Tom has been active in promoting goodwill between the Cadet Corps of IHS and other schools in and around this district.

"Tom is very patriotic and feels that the young people of today can do much to help preserve the democratic form of government," said Major Whitney Broussard.



Physical enthusiast **Richard Porter**

A student the boy's physical education teacher describe as "the best all around individual", **Richard Porter** has been chosen **Who's Who in boy's physical education**.

Richard maintained an A average in all physical education courses. Courses he has taken include gymnastics, soccer, football, softball, basketball, and tennis.

Dramatist Lauren Moffat



Playing major roles in almost every IHS dramatic production, **Lauren Moffat** is the **Drama Who' Who**.

Some of Lauren's major roles have included, Esmeralda in "Skin of our Teeth"; Mrs. Smith, in the "Bald Soprano"; Norma Hubbley, in "Plaza Suite"; Morgan La Fey in "Camelot"; and Vita Louise Simmons, in "Harvey".

She was selected to the All-Star Play cast at district competition for the One Act Play, "The Cave Dwellers". The Drama Club selected her as Best Supporting Actress, and she also served as a two-year officer of the club. She was also a member of the National Forensic League.

Lauren participated in several speech tournaments throughout her four years and was awarded a first place in duet acting at DeSoto. She also participated in dramatic interpretation and poetry interpretation and prose reading.



Singer Paul Dunn

A four-year choir member and president of the A-Cappella Choir, **Paul Dunn**, is the **Choir Who's Who**.

Besides being in choir for four years, Paul was chosen for the select Madrigal singers, a group that performs at various civic clubs and banquets.

Paul's musical abilities helped him be selected to the Region Choir three years. He was also selected as an alternate to All-State Choir in area auditions.

Paul also played major roles in three IHS musicals.

In the spring, Paul traveled to New York and the New England states with the A Cappella Choir, performing at various locations along the way.

Individuals earn honors

Besides honoring those students who have shown qualities of leadership throughout their four years, the Lair is also recognizing those students who have made individual accomplishments this year. Some have been honored by civic groups and other organizations while others have won special recognition by testing and other means.

RIGHT: The top two seniors in the senior class, Deidre Hendrix and Beth Blanton share lunchtime conversation. Both students received numerous scholarship offers and distinguished themselves through their achievements as well as through their high academic grade points.



Optimist and Exchange Clubs Youth of the Month

Chosen by these organizations for their outstanding accomplishments, these students were honored at luncheons given by the groups.
Beth Blanton, Glen Leedeboer, Kim Fields, Randy Woertendyke, Kathy McCoy, Malynn Akins, Johnny Huggins



National Merit Finalist Kathy McCoy was assured of a college scholarship by being named a finalist. This honor was achieved by her high score on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, and her consequent high score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Qualities of leadership, character and achievement were necessities for the awards which Kim Fields won. She was named to represent the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award from IHS and was the Soroptimist nominee for the Youth Citizenship Award.

for IHS

Women's Chamber of Commerce Honorees

The Women's Chamber of Commerce selected these students as outstanding from various areas of the school and honored them at a luncheon.

**Carolyn Armstrong, Donna Carr,
Laura Coffey, Kathryn Alyea, Debbie
Greenleaf, Donna Burns, Janet
Balcom**



The Betty Crocker Young Homemaker Award was won by Janice Tanner. This award was given to Janice for her score on the National Betty Crocker test. From all the IHS students who took the test, Janice scored highest.

In recognition of the bicentennial, the Shell Oil Co. in conjunction with their Bicentennial Minute feature on national television, sponsored a competition to select local, state and national winners to author a bicentennial minute. From IHS competition, Jana Laird was selected as the winner.

Departments win honors

Band and choir

All-State Choir Scott Davidson; Alternates, Carol Phillips and Dusty Hoskins.

All-Region Band: Carolyn Armstrong, Sabrina Bennett, Craig Gray, David Schober, Sonya Castilla, Debbie Galliher, Shel Richardson, David Gusewell, Cindy Susat, Terry Chadwell, Richard South, Matt Gardner, Don Watenpaugh, Karl Hovey, Sam Gottlieb and Steve Shelton.

Junior High School All-Region: Kathy Conklin, Karrie Conklin, Leigh Ann Regelsky, Dana Kohsman, David Artman, Jill Reed, Eddie Ekeyson.

All-State Orchestra: Carolyn Armstrong and Craig Gray.

All-State Band: Shel Richardson and Richard South

First division, UIL Solos: Sabrina Bennett, Carolyn Armstrong, Pam Harrelson, Craig Gray, Sharon Shultz, Tidell Gonzales, David Schober, Kathy Conklin, Katy Terrill, Leigh Ann Regelsky, Sonya Castilla, Cindy Susat, Terry Chadwell, Karl Hovey and Mark Claxton.

First Division UIL Ensembles: Carolyn Armstrong, Craig Gray, David Schober, Liz Gonzales, Jill Reed, Kathy Conklin, Karrie Conklin, Leigh Ann Regelsky, Mike Wilson, Shel Richardson, Lonny Buagh, David Gusewell, Katie Terrill, Sonya Castilla, Dana Kohsman, LaShel Gassaway, Richard South, Eddie Martinez, Jay Martin.

UIL winners

District Meet-Highland Park High School

Suzie Siegel, second place, feature writing

Randy Woertendyke, first place, number sense

Cathy Walker, third place, persuasive speaking

Dan Wewer, second place, informative speaking

Scott Wilder, second place, slide rule

Jeff Sampler, third place, slide rule

Stephen Nicholsen, fourth place, slide rule

Mike Hines, first place, intermediate high hurdles

Regional Meet-North Texas State University

Suzie Siegel, first place, feature writing

Randy Woertendyke, eighth place, slide rule

Mike Hines, second place, intermediate high hurdles

Speech and drama

1st place duet acting: Lauren Moffat, John Holbrook, Richfield HS; 1st place duet: Eric Oesch, Gary Walters, Desoto HS; 2nd place, R.L. Turner HS, 3rd place Notre Dame HS; 4th place duet acting, Gary Walters, Vicki Bodiford, Richfield HS; Eric Oesch, 3rd place, dramatic, Hillcrest HS, DeSoto HS; Lauren Moffat, 5th dramatic, Notre Dame HS; 4th dramatic John Holbrook, Richfield HS, 5th Hillcrest HS; 5th dramatic, Vicki Bodiford, R.L. Turner HS.

STATE NFL: Eric Oesch and Gary Walters, Duet Acting; Suzie Siegel, Extemporaneous speaking; Cathy Walker, oratory, 2nd place, debate, Cathy Walker and Dan Wewer, Sam Houston HS; 1st place debate, Brian Hart and Suzie Siegel, Southwest HS; 1st place at Sam Houston HS; 3rd place DeSoto Tournament.

or IHS Foreign Language

Tyler Language Festival: first Spanish art, Lisa Rousseau; third memorized poetry, third dramatic monologue, Deidre Hendrix; first French memorized poetry, Diann Webster; second French vocal, Eve Williams. Novemberfest, UTA: David Schober, first, photo; Craig Gray, Shel Richardson, Carolyn Armstrong, first woodwind trio; Don Reese, Mike Eicherski, Loren Odle, first level III skit; German Band, first place; Dawn Mashburn, Laura Higgins, second place, leverl III skit; Susan Ernst, second place, classical vocal solo; Jimmy Achilles, second place, dramatic monologue; Melissa Swan, Audrey Korenek and Deona Lietzke, second, Volkswagen Rally; Sherry Godwin, third place, cooking; Vickie Jorstad, Chris McCauley, and Brad Hendershot, third place, level III skit; sales booth, third place; Special teacher award, Mr. Steve Lewis.

Vocational

Mark Campbell, DECA Student of the Year; Joe Calvillo, Area President. Area Winners: Mark Campbell, Joe Calvillo, Jimmy Bellew, Zane Ryan, Jeanie Stagner, Kelly Bourland, Sandra Morris.
VOE District winners: Lauren Powell, accounting level 1
Suzanne Gaddy, office duplication, master preparation
Faith Johnson, information communication, level 1
Janet Miller, stenographic level 1
Rhonda Faubion, typing and related, level 2
DeAnn Couch, office duplication
Suzann Farris, General Clerical, level 2
Gina Hill, information communication, level 2
Neva Humphrey, accounting level 1

Math and science

Randy Simpson, third place in geometry, Richardson High School
Beth Blanton, second place in biology, San Antonio tournament
Cliff Fagan, second place UTA bridge building contest

Athletics, drill team

All-District, football: Mike Rush and Richard Wilkinson
All-City, football, Brett Stalcup, Ted Henslee
All-City, basketball, Fred Stevenson and Andy Sears, first team
All-City second team, Bill Beavan, Fernando King, Joe Scott
Dallas Morning News, All District, second team: Fred Stevenson
Honorable mention: Bill Beavan, Andy Sears, Fernando King
Wrestling, first, tri-city meet
Second place, State meet, Scott Gifford, Eddie Nelson
Third place, State meet, Stacy Harms
Swimming, sixth in state; Carla Humphreys, fifth in regionals in 100 yard backstroke

Toy Tigers, sweepstakes, Miss Texas Drill Team Pageant, Dallas Benjie Neely, Dianne Dodd, finalists in individual competition

Journalism

Interscholastic League Press Conference Workshop, Austin: Don Wisener, excellence in photography; Clark Mitchell, outstanding theme copy; Steve Fellows, excellence yearbook design; Sheila Hrabal, excellence yearbook design.
Texas High School Press Association Convention: Suzie Siegel, third place, editorial writing; Roy Wadsworth, second placed, sports writing; Jalynn Smith, fourth place, in-depth writing.
Tiger Rag, Award of Distinguished Merit, Interscholastic League Press Conference, Austin

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IT. COMPETE**

AND . . .

REMEMBER



SALUTE

WHO'S WHO

GOAD

Ode to Irving High

(To the tune of "Oscar Meyer Weiner")

High school,

Irving High School,

What Kind of Kids

go to Irving High School?

Fat kids, skinny kids,

Kids who like to fly!

Tall kids, short kids,

Even kids who like to sigh,

Go to High School,

Irving High School,

The High School kids prefer!

LEFT: Things size up when junior, Don Weener, 6'8", meets freshman, Jeff Taylor, 4'6"



BELOW: Shades of happiness glow in the smiling face of sophomore, Cynthia Moffat.



ABOVE: Melinda White enjoys the opportunity of aerodynamics ROTC provides

BELOW: "Goatropers need lovin' too!" seems to be the expression written on sophomore Rusty Hoya's face



BELOW: While anxiously waiting, Andy Sears observes the making of an identification card.



Stop and start it all again

The vacation is over. The halls are no longer empty. Everywhere are faces, full of summer color. Old friends reunite. New friends get acquainted. The freshmen freak-out and the seniors celebrate.

To start the new year off, quite routinely, the cameraman came. He captured all the faces one way or another. If it wasn't on a little plastic card, it was in a class picture.

But to change routine, a new custom came about. During Howdy Week, each class was given a day to dress up "howdy" style. Most came as cowboys with checkered shirts, blue jeans and a straw hat. A few managed to look like hillbillies with blacked

out teeth, big brown freckles and braids. What better way is there to say hello to everyone?

The seniors really wanted to say hello although their "Howdy" was an annual event. The celebrated party held in the cafeteria was designed to raise money for the senior prom. The whole school was invited and those who came not only contributed to the senior prom but had a good time also.

By the time all these events were over it was time to get ready for the end of the six weeks. The beginning activities had gotten school started on its way to stopping again, but in the meantime there were still many days to pass through.





ABOVE: Showing off the ID that made him famous, junior Greg Marks recreates the expression the camera man caught



BELOW: The friendly smiles of Karen Dunn and Tammy Mason seem to be saying "howdy"



Old friends reunite, new friends get acquainted at the Senior get-acquainted party in September



LEFT: Don Lzelac, Don Wisener, and Jimm Tuggle were the three winners of the Bicentennial beard growing contest

BELOW LEFT: Darrin Oliver and Richard Kaid try to decide whether to use a spoon or the electric mixer in Bachelor's Survival.

BELOW: This bicentennial flag adds a little spirit of '76 to the stage in the IHS auditorium



Changes were evident at IHS from the first day of school. Students had to start getting up earlier because school began starting at 8:15, but the students were relieved to find out they could leave at 3:01. The new bell system confused many students. Instead of ringing at five minutes till or five after, it rang at odd minutes through the hour.

Many students were grateful for the new trimester system. This way they didn't only have one semester test and a final; instead they had three trimester tests. There were two six weeks to each trimester. When the time came for the receiving of report cards, many students were surprised to see their actual number grades instead of the familiar letter grades.

America's 200th birthday also brought about a few changes around IHS. A new Bicentennial flag was

added to the American and Texas flags waving from the flag pole. The student council also sponsored a "Beard Growing Contest" to arouse the spirit of '76 in the student body. There were three different categories in the contest, differing from length and fullness to originality and uniqueness of the beards. An unfortunate part of the contest was that many of the contestants had to shave their beards before the judging date because of impending spring sports and other activities.

As always, new faces came with a new year. Foreign exchange students from several countries came to study at IHS. New teachers also came, along with a new vice-principal, Mr. Aaron Day. A face that was not seen after the first of February was that of Mr. Earl Cook, vice-principal who left IHS to become principal at nearby John R.



Good Elementary.

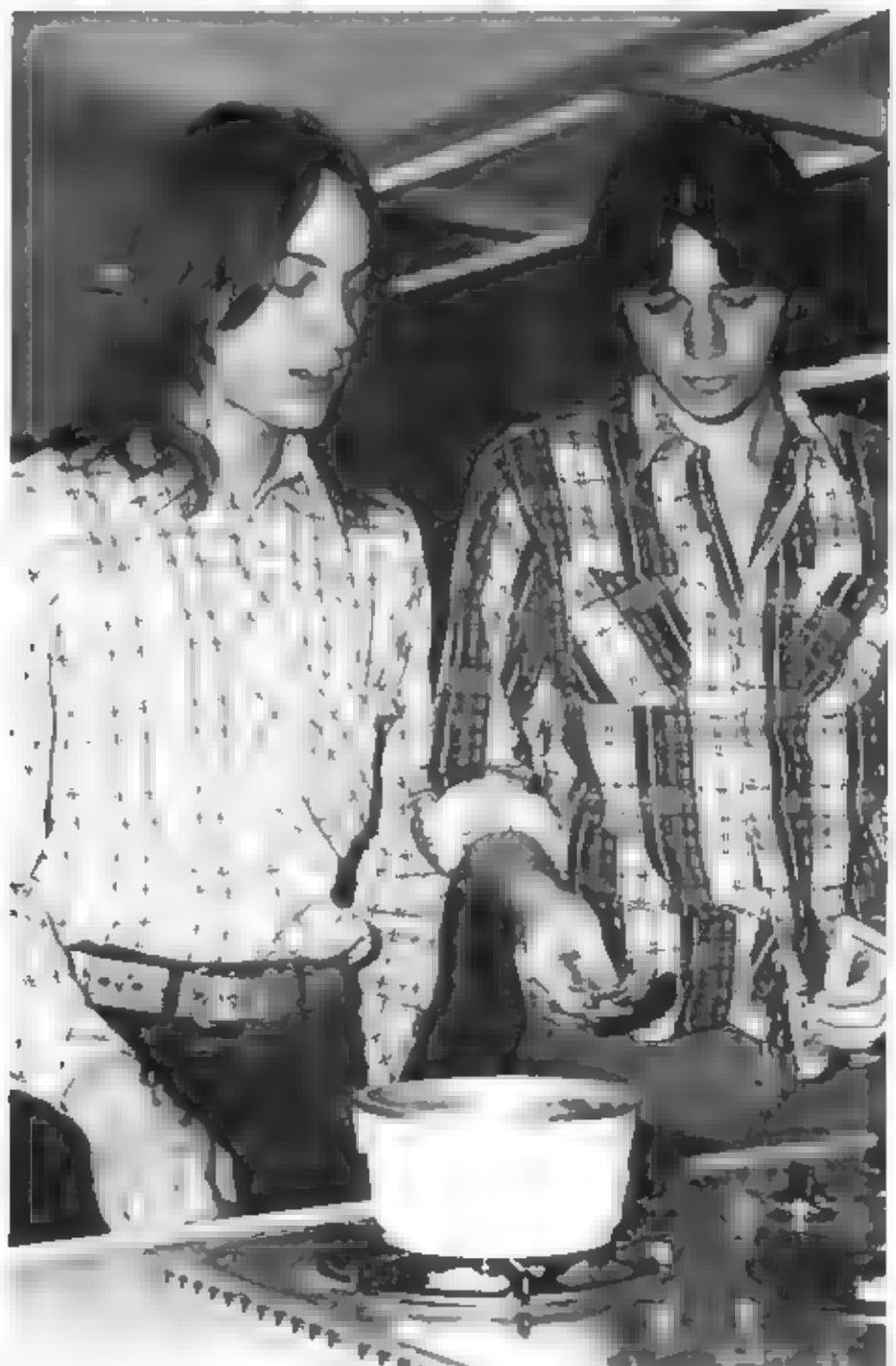
There were many unusual courses added to the curriculum. Several Ethnic Cultures were explored in classes such as: Mexican-American, Negro, and American Indian studies. Students learned about the history and development of the respective cultures. Pre-employment Learning Experience was a new course designed to teach child care and home management. The most "out of the ordinary" course offered had to be the Bachelor Survival class, in which the masculine students learned the tasks of cooking and mending clothes, so they could survive in the real world after high school.



Bicentennial festivities bring innovative changes to activities ; assemblies



ABOVE LEFT Mr. Aaron Day diligently works on several of his new duties as vice-principal.



LEFT The American Revolution Bicentennial flag was added to the United States and Texas flags on the flag pole in front of IHS

ABOVE Mr. Earl Cook sits at his desk on one of his last days as a vice-principal

ABOVE Richard Kincaid and Sammy Deskin argue over which spoon to use in their homemaking class



the dancer

She dances with the grace of flowers bending gently in the breeze. Ten years of ballet brought the gift of self control to Susie Legere. Presently she is dancing with the Dallas Civic Ballet, a professional dancing company. For her, the art of ballet is a "unique" way to express herself.

Express thyself

The soul cries out, the mind answers, and the results transcend outward through the body. Dancers dance, writers write, painters paint. They all feel... they all express... and they all communicate.

Some see a beauty in the world, others find it in need of many drastic changes. Then again, there are those who work from a voice that speaks within. It is an art to express one's self, whether it be a concept of the world or an example of how their mind may work.

It can be said that those in high school do more wondrous thinking and analyzing of life and the universe than almost any other age. Childhood is too free and undeveloped-whereas adulthood is spent creating careers and making money. Therefore, there is much more to be expressed in adolescent years. One look around Irving High, one look at all those here who write poems, sing, dance, draw, paint, and play music proves that it is beautiful to express thyself.

the feeling molder

"A voice inside my head tells me what to do," states Richard Cooke in third period ceramics. Clay-covered hands mold inside emotions into bottles, sculptures, and abstract forms. As a senior, he plans to study art from an instructor rather than a college teacher after graduation. A part of his soul will always be found in his ceramic creations.

the music maker

A follower of Dylan, yet with a drum and a voice of his own style. The death of a close, older brother brought David Shockley into the music scene. In a green, spiral notebook, poems written by him express an insight of the world he sees. The talent of his singing and playing the guitar seems to be born within him. For the musicmaker, his emotion will always be heard!



DREAMING OF YOU

Just yesterday I sat and cried
But now I think of all the
good times I've had
Thinking of you and your

So I went down the highway and

Left to follow just a dream,
In what ever place is trying
To understand



Spirit filled Friday ends busy week

Students crowded in the stands like sardines packed in a can. The band played appropriate selections while Toy Tigers anxiously waited to march on the gym floor. Cheerleaders aroused spirit as Big Irv keepers "flip-flopped" across the floor. Banners were held high as competition cheers were yelled from each class. These were ordinary sights at an IHS pep rally.

Each individual came to the Friday pep rallies to show their enthusiastic spirit and to help urge the Tigers on to victory. Some students came only to get out of sixth period, but others filled with pep more than made up for these apathetic few.

A special pep rally was held before the Irving-MacArthur game to help give Tiger players the initiative to win. Ex-football players Larry Nolan, Jerry Harris, Arthur Paxton, and Dale Stephenson gave a pep talk which proved effective against the cross-town rivals.

Skits were performed by varsity cheerleaders to the amusement of the student body and faculty. Toy Tigers performed jazz routines while the Tiger band provided the music.

Original and extraordinary means of displaying school spirit were shown by each class. Freshmen seemed to have an inexhaustible supply of banners and posters which almost always won them the spirit stick.

A unique mode of demonstrating spirit was shown by Sophomores during the Halloween pep rally. Costumes were worn to show Halloween spirit and Tiger spirit as well.

Juniors created unusual signs for the rallies. During one video-taped pep rally, Clark Mitchell, Gary Walters, Rusty Davis, and Mark Goad held up a sign which said "Hello CBS".

The last pep rally was memorable to all Seniors as they formed a ring around the gym floor and sang the school song. While a few tears were shed, many smiles were seen as they looked forward to college.

The scenes from an IHS pep rally will always be imprinted upon every student's mind as each one goes his separate way in life.



Senior students sing the school song as they form a ring around the gym floor during the Senior pep rally.



John Guce looks disgusted after the lack of enthusiasm shown during the rally. Mona Jones tries to help create spirit in the background.



LEFT. Toy Tigers make their entrance to the pep rally as the band plays their entrance song.



ABOVE. Big Irv presides over the weekly pep rallies



ABOVE. Sophomores watch a skit performed by the cheerleaders.



Mike Smith and Steve Shelton play drums for the band during the weekly pep rallies



RIGHT. Tommie Haley, JV cheerleader, leads the student body in an original cheer

Plop, plop, fizz, fizz—oh what a relief it is

RIGHT Jan Maurer and Diane Confer finish one of the cafeteria's delicious lunches.

BETWEEN Audrey Korenek borrows some lunch money from a friend.



BETWEEN: Randy Faulkner and Penny LeClerc share a lunch of hamburgers together





ABOVE: Cindy Armstrong uses her lunch period to study

LOW: Antonio Pilot goes through the snack bar in order to avoid the crowded cafeteria lunch line



ABOVE: Joey Cukjati and John Brewer take time out at lunch to chat with their friends

11:20-12:55 was the time commonly referred to as "the noon hour". This period of the day provided a break from the usual hectic school activities.

A popular trend was becoming more obvious each with numerous students brown-bagging it. This alteration was brought about in order to avoid long lines, rising cost of food, and indigestion. Everywhere in the cafeteria and snack bar traditional sack lunches can be seen as well as lunches carried in anything from a Sanger-Harris sack to Barbie Doll lunchboxes.

Besides being a place to chat, the cafeteria is also a forum for visiting friends, doing homework, getting dates, embarrassing freshmen, and this year, as a throwing arena for immature students who would rather hurl their food than eat it. An added attraction in this, the bicentennial year, was a series of special

Americana lunches, featuring special plates. Seizing the opportunity to have a little fun, students soon turned plastic-coated plates into frisbees carrying food across the cafeteria. Much to the dismay of the fun-seeker, school authorities quickly established order to the scene.

Those students who preferred not to join the fun activities of the cafeteria sought refuge on the patio in the gardens, and in the main hallway where girl-watching became the order of the day.

Despite the fact that home made lunches were more prevalent, there still remain those people who would rather buy their lunches (regardless of the content) than bring them, which they consider immature. However, it is those who consider home-brought lunches "immature" who frequently resort to plop, plop, fizz, fizz,..

Big Irvi and The Time Machine

History teachers must have been shocked when they walked the halls of IHS during homecoming week, for everywhere among them were events they so painstakingly teach their classes with one major change. Instead of the normal American heroes being pictured in American history, there was none other than Big Irvi performing such feats as crossing the Delaware, signing the Declaration of Independence, leading troops through world wars and even impersonating Uncle Sam, himself.

For the week of November 3-6, IHS took students through a historical time machine as the Student Council utilized the bicentennial theme for homecoming week. But even the original creator of "Big Irvi Through History" could not have imagined all that would take place.



On Monday, November 3, the freshmen class began the festivities by reliving the years 1940-1976. Ponytails and bobby socks bopped around the school along with the bare bodies of the beach party scene. One student was said to have gone electric with a mini-skirt, boots, and frizzed-out hair.

From the ceiling of A-hall, which was designated as their hall, hung an assortment of colored construction paper ornaments. At the very end of their hall was a rocket ship blasting off into space towards the moon.



Tuesday, November 4, the sophomores recalled the years of the jazz age by returning to the years of 1900-1940. Feathers and fringe of the appers flaunted fabulously from hall to hall. Gangsters dressed in unstriped suits peeked suspiciously from dark colored derbys. The Andrews Sisters gave a splendid show in the way of spirit. A little lady even marched for women's suffrage in order to receive the women's right to vote.

To decorate their C-hall, Randy leghorn made a seven foot high paper mache Tiger for his sophomore class. Some paper paw prints hung on the ceiling while others were put inside the light fixtures giving off pawdows of Tiger prints. Not only did posters illustrate the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, featuring a deadolt and yours truly as the offender, but, also depicted Big Irvi as Uncle Sam.



Wednesday, November 5, the junior class had their turn at dressing their era. Old-fashioned ladies with piles of starched petticoats pranced down the halls with bonnets bopping up and down while oil-covered engineers walked arm in arm with dirt-covered miners. To top it off, cowboys hustled saloon girls instead of cattle.

Down the center of their hall ran the transcontinental railroad. On Thursday, a human train chugged out spirit coming running down the line, stopping at the cardboard saloon only to be served by Big Irvi himself.

The senior hall portrayed a perfect picture of involvement. The senior decorations, which won the spirit stick, were an unusual display covering most of the major events of 1776-1812. In front of the cafeteria, Big Irvi stood in a rubber raft symbolizing the crossing of the Delaware. Above the candy machines, Betsy "Irvi" Ross stitched stars on the first, original flag. Lipton tea bags hung from the rafters as if they were the tea served at the Boston Tea Party. Crepe paper streamers outlined it all while posters illustrating famous quotes punctuated the D-hall decorations.

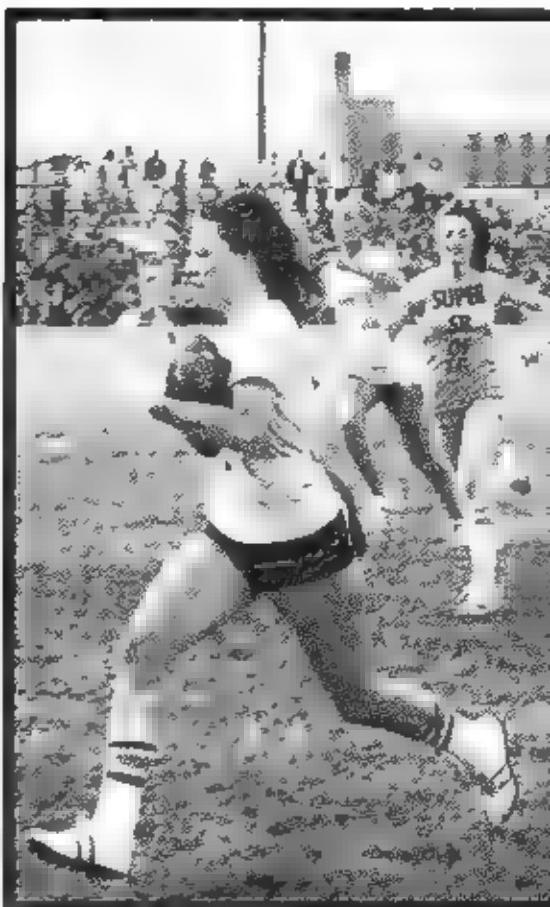
Thursday, the senior class finally found their time waiting anxiously to be unfolded. Upperclassmen impersonated America's heroes. Benjamin Franklin, Paul Revere, and even a few minutemen were brought back to life for the day. Betsy Ross was even sewing stars and stripes in her homemaking class. In fact, even an authentic cherry tree ran through the halls trying to escape from George Washington.

Homecoming '75 proved to be a chance in which almost every student applied a certain creativeness to their own ideas of what past years represent. It can be considered the one school activity in which there was the most togetherness, for at least a majority of each class was actively involved in one way or another.



TOP RIGHT: Stephanie Howard and Scott Criswell provide amusement to Sheryl Hardesty, Cliff Fagan, Karen Patchen, Mike Guice, Lisa Lee, Janice Lindsey, and Larry Hootard as they tumble from their wagon. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Lisa Lee, junior quarterback, tries to run the foot

ball toward the goal line for seven points. **BELOW:** Jamie O'Donnell, John McGill, Allison Duaine, and David Highsmith desperately try to save themselves from a muddy torture.



MIDDLE Gary Legere lifts his head in disgust as Alison Duaine turns over in their wagon. **ABOVE:** Junior and senior girls position themselves as the referee blows her whistle for

play to begin in the annual powderpuff clash. **RIGHT:** Susan Smith, Becky Loar, and Alison Loar are joined by other senior players in displaying their powderpuff spirit before school.

Thrills, chills, spills fill the bill

Mrs. Anne Lahr called for last minute race entries from atop her vantage point. Students crowded in mass confusion along the practice field's chain-link fence. Anxious racers waited at the white starting line or the whistle to sound. A large crowd already gathered at the mud pit for the last event and the most anticipated, the tug-of-war.

All of this and much more could be seen and heard at the homecoming races. Preliminary races were held among each class to determine the team to compete in the final competitions against the other classes. Not only are the races held to accumulate points for the coveted spirit stick, but also for the enjoyment of both spectators and participants.

The three-legged race opened the ceremonial events. As each team cheered ahead at the red, white, and blue barrels they would have to go around, the whistle blew. As the couples ran, legs tangled and bodies fell while attempting to cross the finish line. Managing to keep their balance while precisely timing their steps, the seniors came away with the victory.

After building confidence with their first victory, the seniors seemed determined to keep "the drive" alive by winning the wagon race. Although the other teams gave the seniors a run for their money, it was to no avail—again, the seniors had won.

Before the wagon race ended, students scurried to the tug-of-war area to grab an ideal position for watching the most anticipated event. Boy's P.E. classes dug the mud hole during class and filled it with water to make a slimy torture for the tug-of-war participants.

As each team received last minute coaching, students climbed upon each others shoulders or pushed their way to the front of the crowd.

Sophomores tugged the freshmen into the mud-filled pit while onlookers screamed encouragement. White t-shirts and tennis shoes turned brown, combed hair became matted, and prides were wounded.

As the freshmen crawled from the mud, juniors and seniors began preparing themselves for the muddy battle. A junior chant to "Rock Around the Clock" and the senior battle cry were heard before the duel.

As each team lined up at the rope, students crowded within inches of the pit to get the best view possible. As the whistle sounded, each team began tugging simultaneously.

During the first minute of the war, the teams appeared to be equally matched. Gradually, the juniors began pulling the seniors toward their muddy defeat. The senior winning streak was broken!

Juniors were ecstatic over their victory. The annual war between the juniors and seniors was over. The two

losers, freshmen and seniors, pulled for third place with the seniors proving victorious.

Senior pullers needed to get revenge for losing, so others were pushed, pulled, or thrown head-first into the mud. Chaos reigned as the pit became filled with students. As the students backed away from the pandemonium, vice-principals, Mr. Earl Cook, and Mr. Aaron Day attempted to stop the mischief from becoming too dangerous. As a result, each principal became spattered with mud.

As the crowd left, conversation turned to the next day's event, the powderpuff game.

Running, punting, passing, and catching a football were all practiced for weeks after school for the annual powderpuff game between the junior and senior girls. Long hours were spent designing intricate offensive plays and impregnable defensive lines.

As the game approached, excitement and anticipation could be seen on the player's expressive faces. As the last days of practice flew by, extra time was spent positioning the players for touchdown plays guaranteed to produce seven points.

The last minutes before the game vanished too quickly as the players exchanged levis for cut-offs, earth shoes for adidas, and free-blown hair for confining clips and bands.

A magnificent array of talent was displayed at halftime by the faculty band and drill team as they paraded on the field. Although trumpets, horns, and drums were not used, band members produced a unique sound of their own with plungers, pie pans, sticks, and whistles.

Although practice had been short, few mistakes were noticed by students overcome with laughter watching their usually calm, English teacher make a fool of herself as the high-stepping teachers displayed a distinctive style and finesse during their pom-pom routine. Although perfection was not stressed, the teachers dazzled and amused the halftime crowd with their shapely figures in basic black tights and electrifying yellow mini-skirts.

All too soon the halftime entertainment was completed and the game was again underway. Rested and recharged, both teams engaged in a grueling second half.

Even though the juniors exerted themselves to the fullest, seniors maintained their traditional triumph in the yearly contest with a score of 12-0.



Mrs. Darcus Litrell doubles over into laughter as the faculty drill team perform their pom-

BELOW: Latin club members Stacy Selby, Rusty Brown, Greg Roach, sponsor, Mr. David Shultz, Steve Wright, Linda Shook, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Karen Delaney, and Randy Simpson proudly

Tired feet and flaming embers end a long week of activities

School work was almost a secondary reason for being at school Thursday of homecoming week. Those students who managed to survive through Wednesday were sure to collapse Thursday night. The only thing that kept most people going was the faculty in-service day Friday which gave everyone a chance to rest before the big game.

When school was dismissed at 2:30 Thursday, not all clubs were prepared to move to the parade route. Some students were still in the halls drawing signs, preparing their decorations and arguing over who would ride on the back of the convertible.

Some clubs made major changes in their plans as late as the day of the parade. The Tiger Rag Staff, hoping to outdo the Lair Staff, hired a chauffeur-driven limousine to drive them through the parade at a cost of \$15 an hour plus gratuity. The staff used extra time to go to the Sonic in style, of course. The chauffeur even got into the spirit of things by weaving during the parade, as the other cars did.

Some clubs, hoping to get a head start, decorated their cars Wednesday night or in front of the school Thursday before going to Bowie. It was a bad move, since Thursday's winds were gusty, tearing off signs, disrupting girls' hair, and reassembling people's clothes.

Crowds lined the streets waving and yelling to the entourage of cars. Most of the organizations and clubs were represented in the parade. The Tiger band, Toy Tigers, and ROTC marched at the head of the parade

with the decorated vehicles to follow. The gaily adorned cars wound downtown Irving starting and finishing at Bowie Jr. High School. Screaming children, proud parents, and IHS students lined the streets as the parade passed by with some throwing candy and others yelling cheers.

Tired Toy Tigers, band members, and ROTC students grimaced with pain at the conclusion of the parade. Other students tried to keep the parade going a while longer by driving around in borrowed convertibles, trucks, and other vehicles.

Spirit was reflected in the flames of the roaring bonfire Thursday night. Through homecoming week, spirit was built up and finally released on the night of the bonfire, the traditional pep rally. The captains of the football team started everything off by lighting the bonfire. Seniors were presented with the spirit stick for winning the hall decorations the powderpuff game, and for having the best, overall spirit. Mike Hines, Student Council President, led the football players in a chant, to shouts of "Elvis" coming from the crowd. Spirit was really evident that night, one student was seen carrying a wooden tiger's head to the bonfire.

The bonfire came to a close with the singing of the school song and a few more cheers led by the spirited seniors, as they saw the flames of their last bonfire at IHS. As the "I" burned brightly in the night, students reflected upon a busy week of fun activities. Not for a whole year would the entire school be so involved together.



ABOVE: With flags flying high, the ROTC and band members head off the '75-76 homecoming parade **RIGHT:** Freshman class officers, Jan Roche, Sally French, and Laura Tappen show signs of spirit while being driven through the parade by Rick Woods. **BELLOW:** Mark Goad, Tiger Rag member, waves from the window of their rented chauffeur driven limousine

present themselves in the parade. **RIGHT** riding in a surrey with the fringe on top are the sophomore class officers: Jan Bently, Attice Farmer, and Patty Lowrie.



CLASS OFFICERS

ABOVE With heads high and winds gusting, Toy Tigers, Kelly Randall, Debbie McInnis, Marcie Webster, and Cindy Walters march in the homecoming parade.

Bright, gold, and yellow mums decorated with everything from plastic tigers and key chains to cowbells and love braids were abundant homecoming night at Irving School's Stadium as the Tigers took on the Arlington Colts in the homecoming game.

Students exchanged ragged jeans and t-shirts for fashionable fall dresses, three-piece suits and even a couple of tuxedos. Some students found it hard to recognize their friends in such finery.

The closing activities of homecoming were marked by spontaneous spirit, and apparently not dampened despite a surprising loss to Arlington in the last few, crucial, seconds of the ball game. The seniors, having won the majority of homecoming week activities, were announced as the victors of the much coveted spirit stick. Other half time activities included the senior Toy Tigers performing a difficult and precisely executed high kick routine to the band's version of "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

One of the most exciting moments was the traditional walk down the field by the princesses, and revelation of the new queen. Highlight of the game for most students was the crowning of senior Mona Jones as homecoming queen. The first queen to be selected by computer voting (a for Sally, b for Mona, and c for Kim) described receiving the crown as "the biggest honor I've ever received."

Senior princesses Sally Bashour and Kim Hawkins were joined by underclassmen princesses Kathryn Young, and Donna Rasco (juniors), Ray Anne Price, and Tommi Haley (sophomores), and Kim Hines and Jana Roberts (freshmen).

As the last painful seconds on the clock ticked away, the crowd began to leave the stadium for the last event of a bittersweet night. Students crowded into the IHS cafeteria to dance to the music of Lodella and to mingle with friends. Just like in Cinderella the clock struck midnight (plus an extra thirty minutes) as the students hurried home from a harried week of fun with but memories of another homecoming.



ABOVE: Mona Jones throws her head back in ecstatic excitement as she hears her name announced Homecoming Queen. BELOW: Jana Roberts and Kim Hines, freshmen princesses smile sweetly as they ride in their first homecoming parade.



Clinking, clanking, cowbells contribute to colorful homecoming climax

SOPHOMORE
PRINCESSES

ABOVE: Sophomore princesses, Ray Anne Rice, and Tommie Haley wave happily to the crowd, as they ride down Irving Boulevard.



ABOVE: Senior princesses, Kim Hawkins, Sally Kashour, and Mona Jones reflect past memories of homecoming. LEFT: Junior princesses, Donna Rasco, and Kathryn Young look forward to the night's game with anticipation of halftime.



Expressing yourself through involvement

Most students remember their high school years by the involvement of the student body. Participation by individual students and faculty will help others to recall the outstanding moments of the '76 school year.

Howdy Week, sponsored by the Student Council, helped the students become acquainted with each other. Cowboy hats, boots, flannel shirts, jeans and Skoal cans were seen throughout the week.

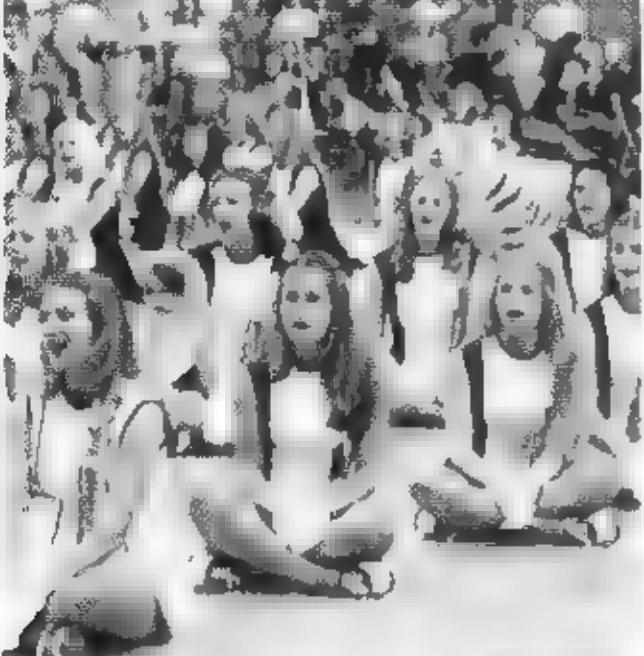
Pep rallies brought unity to the students of IHS as each united to urge the Tigers on to victory. The outstanding spirit shown during the Irving-MacArthur pep rally boosted the Tigers over the Cardinals 14-7. A basketball rally was held to show the roundballers that IHS supported them.

Homecoming decorations and costumes brought student involvement to an all-time high. The Powder

Puff game, tug-o-war, wagon race, three-legged race, bon fire, parade and the football game were highlights of the Homecoming week.

Individuals became involved in various clubs and organizations. These clubs were organized to help raise money for the dance marathons, various charities, and trips.

The band and drill team excelled in their performances at the pep rallies and football games. Both were



ABOVE LEFT: The IHS band practices before their halftime performance during the Cowboy game at Texas Stadium

ABOVE RIGHT: Margaret Lonsford and Ms. Sherri Taylor collect score sheets from judges at the annual beauty and handomes judging.

LEFT: Toy Tigers help boost spirit at the pep rally by yelling with the cheerleaders.

RIGHT: The IHS chapter of the ROTC leads the homecoming parade down Irving Blvd. with their flags flying high.

BETWEEN: Sandra Cox and Gwen Cook watch over kindergarten children at the FFA party



asked to entertain during halftime at Texas Stadium.

Students were able to remain individuals without losing their identity as being unique people. However, with the joint efforts of involved students, the activities in the '76 school year were successful.





LEFT: Junior students, Toy Tigers, and the band participate with enthusiasm during a pep rally

BELow: Dianna Rasco wears a colonial-type dress for the senior dress-up day during homecoming week

BOTTOM LEFT: Ms. Bobby Maultsby acts as drill team leader during the hallume entertainment at the powderpuff game

BOTTOM RIGHT: Kevin Kirkpatrick, Greg Roach, Mr David Shultz, Stacy Selby, Steve Wright, Randy Simpson, and Rusty Brown ride in the homecoming parade for the Latin Club



BETWEEN Narrating the film directed and produced by Ken White for the Lair Assembly, main character Eric Oesch waits for the flick to begin.



ABOVE The Overnight Gang, John Gorce, Tim George, Robert Martinez and Dusty Hoskins perform their talents for the beard growing assembly

ABOVE RIGHT Whether the assemblies are worthwhile is a question left up to each individual who attends. *BOTTOM RIGHT* Along with the other students, freshman Kevin Robbins waits for the show to begin.



Bringing us all together

The year's line-up of assemblies began with the Lair Assembly. It not only released students from class but so presented the dilemma of whether or not they should buy a yearbook.

A short film featuring Irving H. school, played by Eric Oesch, showed the memories of high school from an old man's point of view as he looked through his yearbook. A musical group, The Barnstormers, followed the movie with song and dance. The students were then given the opportunity to order a yearbook.

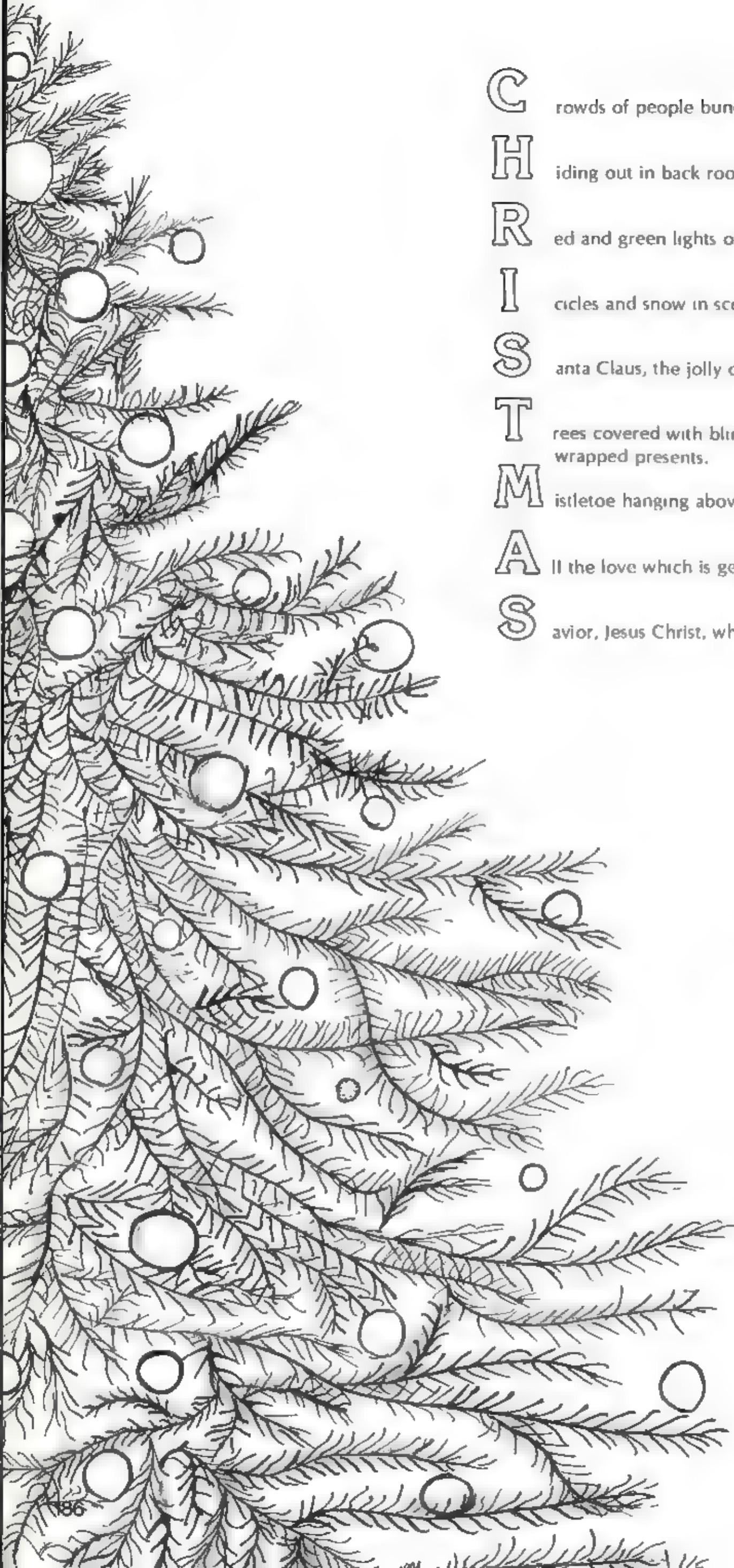
To celebrate America's 200th birthday a special bicentennial assembly was held. The presentation, sponsored by the Irving Exchange Club, opened with two R.O.T.C. students carrying flags. One carried the American flag, and the other a Texas flag.

The Choir presented a colorful Christmas show. They sang Christmas carols, while displaying a slide show. Holy scenes of Christmas were seen on both sides of the auditorium. Candles burned as the heralding voices rang out Christmas cheer.

Music seemed to back up the majority of the assemblies as the February 13th gathering announced the winner of the beard growing contest. Students from Irving sang to the strumming of guitars, the beating of a guitar case, and the plinking of a piano. An ex-Irving High student returned to sing "Mercedes Benz," the closing song.

Whether or not the assemblies are worthwhile, students welcome the time to escape a test or to see the familiar face of a friend.

ABOVE: Pep rallies serve their function of arousing spirit in IHS students before weekly football games. As one form of assembly, pep rallies involve more students than do other assembly forms



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rowds of people bundled up in winter clothing shopping for gifts.

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LEFT: Kirk Seiter puts finishing touches on the Christmas tree in the front hall



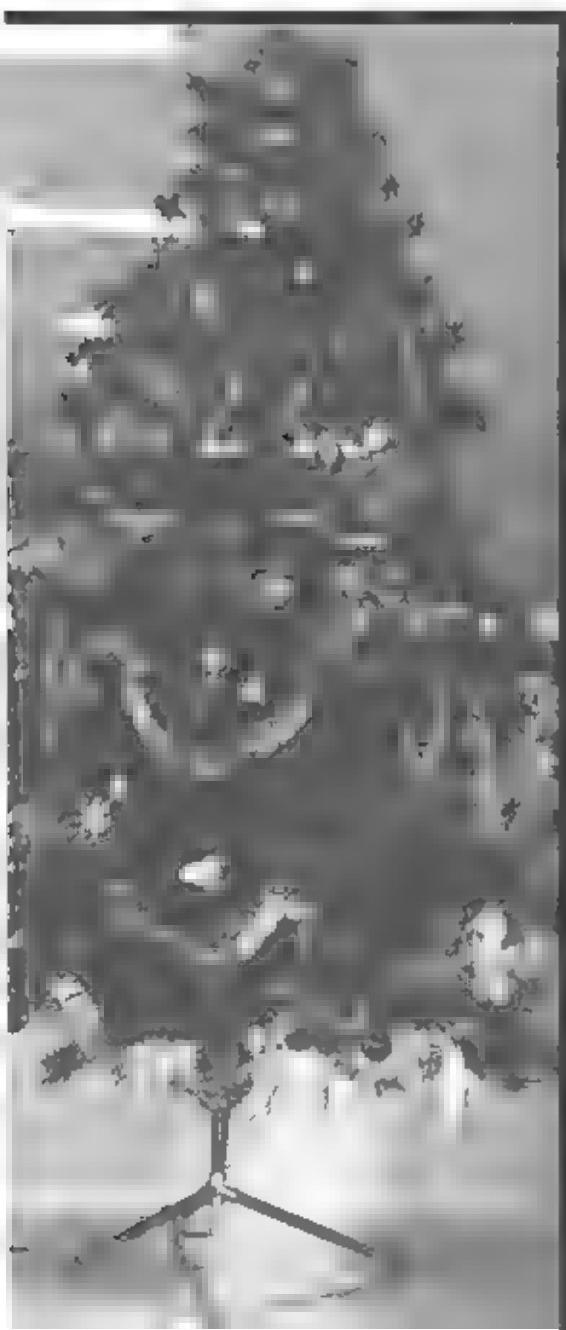
ABOVE: The sun peaks through the trees and reveals a white Christmas in the back woods

BELOW: Relaxing, while gazing at their decorated tree, are Eric Malzer, Rickey Gunner, Dana Allen, and Kirk Seiter



The most important meaning of Christmas to me is the special kind of love we all feel. That love we give to others, the love we show for God, and the love God gives us through Christ are what made Christmas such a beautiful time! Christmas was made of love, the kind of love that was made to be shared!

Sherry Pevhouse



LEFT: The Christmas tree, with its beautiful decorations, adds a touch of holiday spirit to the halls of IHS

ABOVE: Sandy Stepan and Berry Mullinex sneak a kiss under the mistletoe

"Our lives at the present are clouded by the elements of modern society. The hustle and bustle we live in day after day tends to make us forget the little things in life that are, after all, the most important to us.

"We have all experienced the joy of giving a gift, a token of love, friendship, or appreciation. But why do we go to such expense when the nicest gift of all is a gift of yourself, a little ray of sunshine to brighten someone's day. Give someone the warmth of your kindness and the sunshine of true understanding. Once you've experienced the flood of sunlight from giving yourself to uncloud someone's day, then and only then, will you experience the true meaning of Christmas."

-Mary Etheridge

TOP LEFT: Chosen as senior beauties and handsomeness contestants were Karen Ladd, left, and Mike Hines, right. TOP RIGHT: and Holly Wernerson who were selected as junior beauties.



Students reacted quite differently to the nervousness of being in a Beauty and Handsome pageant. While freshmen were generally very scared, with shaky hands and quivering voices, some students, such as the seniors, were very relaxed and jovial having been through the ordeal several times.

As senior couples paraded onto the stage, things seemed quite common until the contestants were all in place. Mike Hines, and Reed Berry turned their numbered cards over to reveal a message to their parents in the audience. On the back of Reed's card said "Hi" and on the back of Mike's card was "Mom".

Will the next President be a Republican or Democrat?



OP: Senior nominees express calmness which
Wendy New and Mike Hines smile as they
undergo questioning from the judges.

was held in the middle of winter on a

was spent in preparation for the
annual event.

activities were planned.

series of personality questions

stomachs were common to all

pained himself on the guitar.

Winners from the Senior class

and Richard Wilkinson



ABOVE: Susan Tate pins on the boutonniere of surprised and elated winners Richard Wilkinson.

A. 'Neither. I think a priest should win'

The Fair Staff selected five area judges for the occasion. The panel consisted of: Mike Blakely, Los Colinas Tennis Pro; Lacy Bellish, President of Irving Bank and Trust; Barbara Davis, volunteer worker D.A.V., and former member of Sky Waves; John Sung, Vice-President of Irving Bank, and Chairman of the Irving Symphony Association; and Betsie Feauto, ex-member of the American Association of University Women and

Brentwood International Garden Club, and formerly of Sky Waves.

Backstage, the choir room resounded with the nervous chatter of 60 students as those who had experience with those whose turns were up coming Fair Staff members crowded into the wings helping provide refreshments to the judges, opening and closing curtains, lining up contestants, and keeping the

pageant moving along.

Winners from the Junior class were: Keith Etheridge, Van Martin, Tommy McCurry, Stephanie Ellis, Donna Raseo, and Sandra Schroeder.



ABOVE: Keith Etheridge, Stephanie Ellis, Van Martin, Donna Raseo, Tommy McCurry, and

Sandra Schroeder smile at the audience after being fair's junior beauties and handsemen.



ABOVE: Junior Handsemen are Keith Etheridge, Van Martin, and Tommy McCurry.



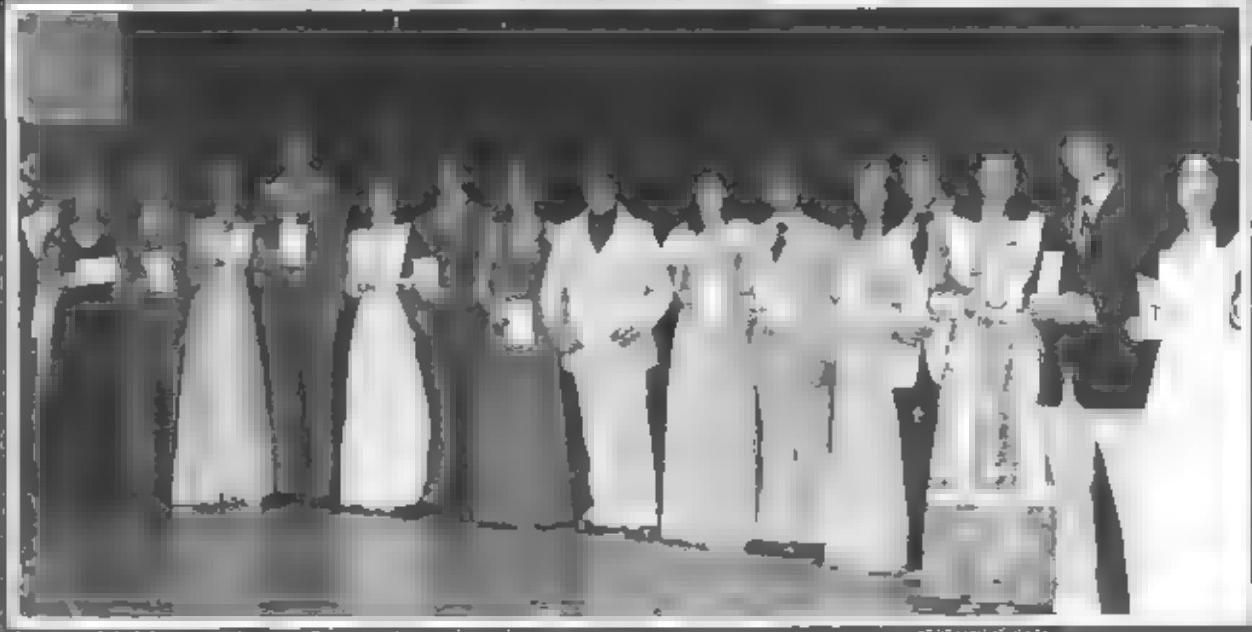
ABOVE: Kathryn Young, Jeff Cashin, and Donna Raseo read with interest at Tommy McCurry's response in the junior competition.



WINNERS are Steve Stevens, Bill Baughman, Martin, and Sandra Schroeder.



by Rawls look on.



ed Lisa Hilton, Steve Slaver, Christine Garnett, Bill Beavan, Penny Johnson, Van Martin, Sandra Schroeder, Ricky Minchew, Jan Denton, Steve

Pierce, Steve Lamer, Kathryn Young, and Jeff Castleton.



ABOVE: Beauty and Handsome judges were Barbara Davis, Betsy Fearto, John Runge, Mike Blakely, and Larry Bellah.



RIGHT: David Bauer responds to his question while Shelley James looks on.



OVERLEAF: Sandra Schroeder smiles and the silence after being named one of the junior



ABOVE: Junior Beauties are Stephanie Edis, Donna Rasci, and Sandra Schroeder.

Q At what age do you think students should date?

Several fair Staff members were responsible for the overall produc-

tion of the pageant.

Two girls from the Sophomore class, Leah Gossler and Kristin Gossler, were announced as serving not only to introduce the pageant, but to announce the winners as well.

The senior class completed all preparations which included

driving and chore room to

prepare for one last stage appearance to announce the winner. As each student's name was announced, an escort from the Fair Staff accompanied the winners to the front of the stage where the girls were presented with daisy bouquets and the boys received red carnation boutonnieres.

The winners from the sophomore class were Melinda Detomasi, Jill Bailey, Ray Anne Price, Will Eggleston, Tracy Burke and Charles Smith.



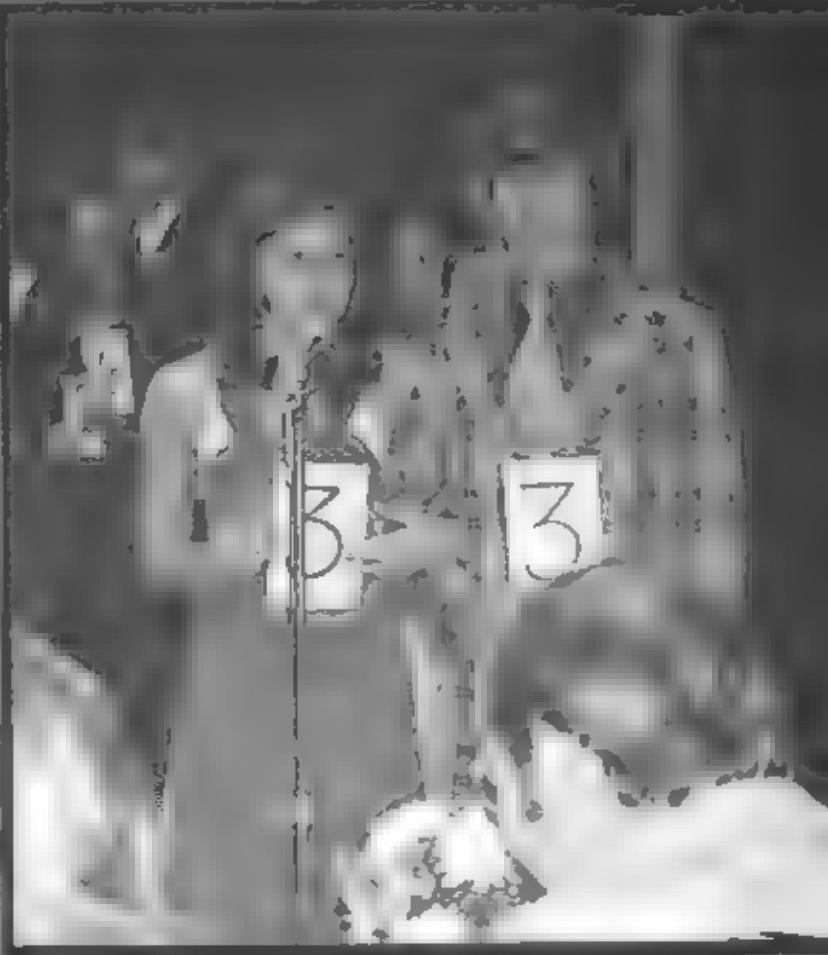
LEFT: Tommie Hailey and Sean Covington give their opinions on questions asked by the judges while other couples wait their turn.
BETWEEN: Will Ed Gaddy and Christine Wold take their turns answering the judges' questions.



BETWEEN: Beauty and handsome winners from the sophomore class are: Charlie Smith, Drew Burke, Jill Bailey, Will Ed Gaddy, Melinda Determan, and Ray Anne Price. **BELOW:** BIGGGEE voicing their opinions on questions asked by the judges are Jill Bailey and Drew Burke.



LEFT: Nervous laughter comes from Melinda Determan and David Smith after answering a question. **BETWEEN:** Three of the sophomore class winners, Charlie Smith, Drew Burke, and Jill Bailey, await the announcements of the grand winners.





"A-Around 15, the younger, the better!"



RIGHT: 1974 graduate Skip Muhro provided the pageant with some mellow music



BETWEEN: David Martin, Karen Walker, Robert Powers, Laura Taopen, and Scott Moss smile nervously before the judges



ABOVE: Freshman winners, Kecannie Brewer, Dan Foster, Laurie Henry, and Scott Moss are interviewed as Best and Handsome

As the 24 winners formed a line

front of the auditorium to receive

taking pictures of the excited winners while friends waited anxiously nearby.

A problem not uncommon to the annual pageant was the sound

use the audience had trouble hearing the contestants answer the

speak more loudly as audience threats were voiced to various fair

finally became necessary for the judges' questions so the audience

themselves more clearly to anxious audiences.



Invisible rabbit steals Thespian production

An invisible 6 foot rabbit was the star of the Pulitzer Prize winning Thespian play. Not your usual dramatic star, "Harvey" was nonetheless, a "visible" star to those who saw the play and accepted its message.

Culminating their long hours of production rehearsal, cast members presented their show December 11-12 in the IHS auditorium.

According to "Harvey" star, Paul Dunn, "It took five weeks of rehearsal to prepare for "Harvey", which was the shortest amount of rehearsal time spent on an IHS play. The stage crew and student directors added to the play's success by doing their jobs very well."

Other characters included Elwood's sister played by Lauren Moffat, John Holbrook portrayed Dr. Sanderson, Beth Rogers played Judge Gaffney, Mike Batot was the "white slaver", and Jack Powell depicted Dr. Chumley.

Also appearing in "Harvey" were Mary Hestand as Mrs. Chauvenet, Anne Swartz was Dr. Chumley's wife, Tom Moore took the part of E.J. Lagreen, and Tracy Spray was the maid. Student director was Karen Bowman.



ABOVE Elwood (Paul Dunn) orders a magazine subscription for himself and Harvey
RIGHT Elwood's sister (Lauren Moffat) demonstrates how to act to her daughter

ABOVE Mrs. Chumley (Anne Swartz) expresses her disapproval to Dr. Chumley (Jack Powell) for having discovered that Elwood has escaped. Dr. Sanderson (John Holbrook) is horrified.
TOP Dr. Sanderson (John Holbrook) and Dr. Chumley (Jack Powell) devise a treatment to cure Elwood's hallucinations



ABOVE Elwood's sister (Lauren Mottat) and Dr Sanderson (John Haibrook) confer to one another about Elwood's "problem". LEFT Nurse Kelly (Vicki Boutord), Elwood's sister (Lauren Mottat) discuss plans to commit Elwood to a sanitarium as the "White Slave" (Mike Batol) interrupts



IHS cafeteria roared with the music provided by Disco Sound, Inc., from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. The annual dance marathon rocked, rolled, and hustled its way throughout the day with the help of students dedicated to the March of Dimes cause.

During the week of February 17-21, students volunteered to carry donation cans covered in yellow construction paper. During lunch these cans could be heard jingling with pennies, nickels, and quarters while starving students skipped lunch in an effort to support MOD, and other selected charities.

Class competition was fierce between freshmen and sophomores while the juniors and seniors ran a race to see who was the most apathetic. The 9:30 totals showed the sophomores in the lead with \$1327.17, freshman had \$876.26, while juniors collected \$404.88, and seniors lagged behind with \$369.99. At the conclusion of the marathon the total money collected was over \$3200.

Two teams of marathon dancers from each class participated in the marathon by dancing throughout the day. As a reward for their sore feet, various Irving merchants donated items to the dancers. All school sponsored clubs were allowed one dance team to enter in the marathon.

Refreshments were sold by IHS clubs and organizations with all proceeds going to the marathon.

The Student Council voted to divide the money between various charities. Fifty percent went to March of Dimes, \$150. went to Eloisa, IHS' foster child, and the rest distributed equally between Muscular Dystrophy and the Dallas children's shelter.

LEFT: Steve Stayer and Becky Griffiths clown around during the marathon to help break the monotony of dancing.



ABOVE: Karen Walker and Debbie Carter form a chain while John Petersen practices a new form of "The Hustle".



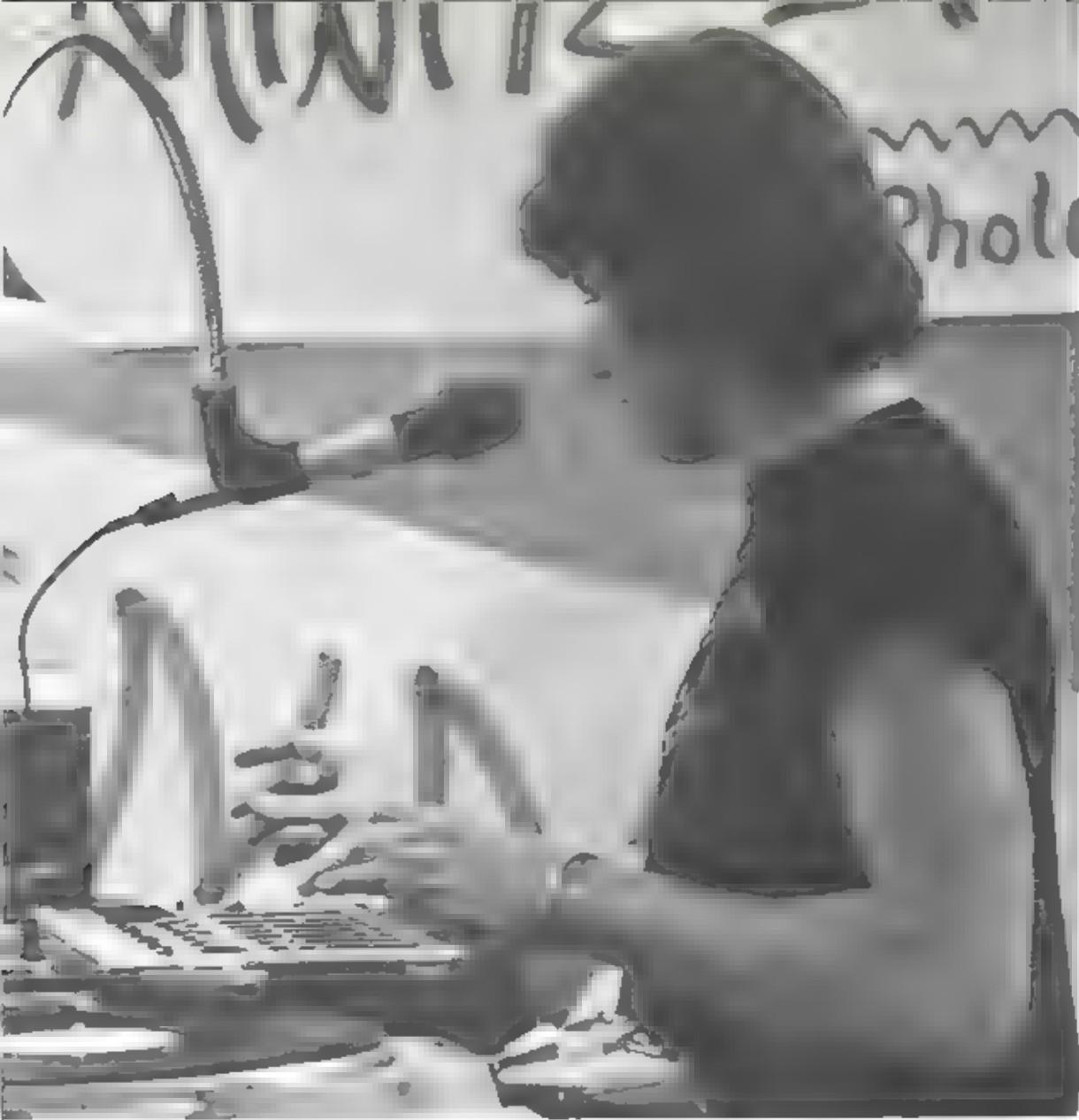
ABOVE: IHS students crowd the cafeteria to dance to the music of Get Dancin; Inc.



ABOVE: Rick Roman and Scot Patterson practice a new version of the bump during the early hours of the marathon.



RIGHT: Patty Duffy and David Harlan enjoy dancing in the marathon before it becomes too crowded.



Get dancin'!



TOP Danny Veno, an IHS graduate, acts as disc jockey for the marathon. Gene McGuire took over as DJ during the evening hours. ABOVE Students pack into the cafeteria during the marathon to dance and socialize.



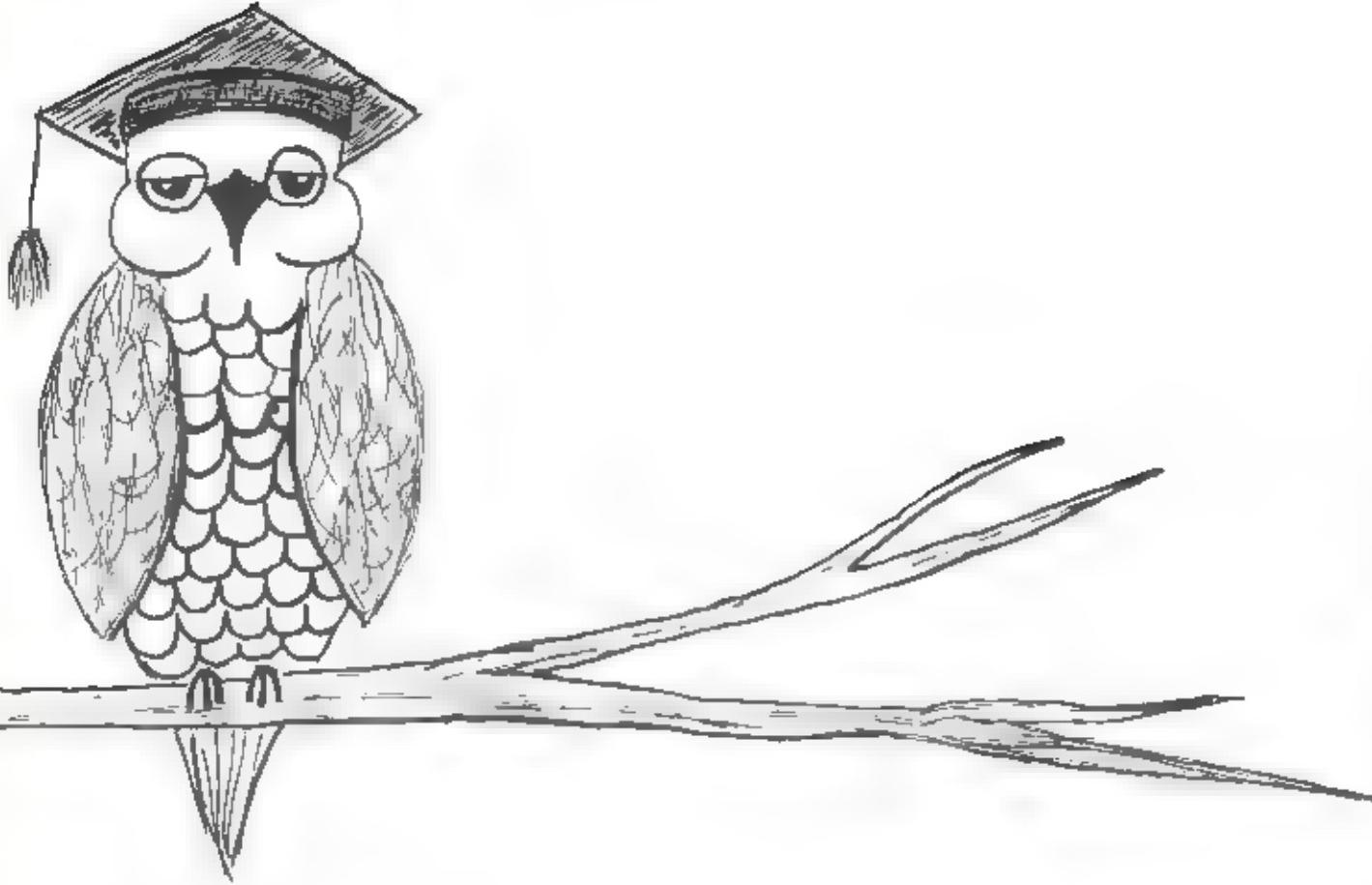
ABOVE Joe Calvillo displays his dancing ability by doing the splits during the marathon.



ABOVE Marathon dancers learn a new version of the Hustle.



ABOVE Jackie Matelich impatiently explains a dance step to John Guice.



There are those who study...

Scholarly students: you can always tell them apart from others. They are the kids who carry books around, never even bothering to stop at their lockers to drop one off. Why bother? Sooner or later they will have a few minutes of spare time, so why not get some studying in? Other tell-tale signs of a scholarly student are: a calculator which lay atop the high mountain of books; a brief case, inconspicuously tucked under an arm; or maybe even a strange noise, which turns out to be the student reciting trigonometric equations.

Although these types of students always spend hours studying, they are constantly worrying about their grades. Some, who nervously await the return of a test, are disappointed with receiving a 98. Although an A plus, it's not perfect!

Scholars are the students who do extra credit reports even though they do have an A plus average. If one of these students were seen in a library, he would never be caught in the fiction section. Why waste time on love stories or detective books when he could be learning something in-

teresting from a historical or scientific book?

People might wonder if scholarly students ever do things purely for enjoyment. Well, while one student would enjoy gossiping or sleeping, a scholar would get enjoyment from memorizing the Constitution or developing a new chemical theory.

While there are definite advantages to being studious, the boredom of studying would put some people to sleep.

LEFT: Lynny Baugh uses library time to read sonnets from Shakespeare. BELOW: Showing a state of confidence, Teresa Galtier easily finishes her test.





...and those who would rather spend their time at other things

ABOVE: The boredom of studying finally puts Myron Farmer to sleep. LEFT: Leaning against the wall, Kip Moss contemplates whether or not to go back to class

Students who don't study much are easily recognized also. They are the ones who sleep in class, or those who make enough noise, so that others can't work. This type rarely is seen with a book in his hand.

These somewhat apathetic students, usually are rather untidy and unorganized. Their lockers are most likely crammed full of notebooks and papers ranging from secret love letters to old candy bar wrappers. The reason for these multitudes of notebooks is not for the student to save and study, it's just that he is too lazy to throw them away.

While most teachers love the scholarly-type student who does work in class, for some reason they seem to dislike the apathetic-type student. These students are always under the watchful eye of their suspicious teachers. On the other hand, teachers prefer to have a few of the lazier, because when test time comes there are far fewer to grade. And when it's time for term themes, the teachers adore them.

There are advantages to being lazy. These students don't have to take time to study, cutting down on their worrying.

There are good and bad sides to both types of students. But of course there has to be a combination of both to make up a student body such as the one at IHS.



BELOW This Volkswagen is just one of the many types of transportation seen in the parking lots of IHS.



RIGHT: Passing through the gate of the back parking lot, David Dean displays his two-wheeled transportation



Asleep at the wheel

Methods of transportation range from walking to bicycle riding to driving '55 Chevys and Good Time Vans. No matter what type of transportation a person uses there are always problems that arise with them.

Since most of the IHS population is of driving age, it only seems logical that most students drive. This brings up the problem of traffic jams. To help solve this problem, an Irving policeman directs traffic at the front of IHS. Although he helps at the

crosswalk, there is no one to direct the traffic at the entrances of the student parking lots. This is the reason for the many pile-ups which block traffic going in both directions on O'Conner.

Once making it across O'Conner, there is always the problem of digging out \$.15 from one's pocket or purse and getting close enough to the little house to hand your money to the man without having to get out of the car. If one succeeds in these tasks and

makes it past the money man, he now faced with the problem of where to park.

Many students also ride buses and from school each day. Although parking isn't a problem with the bus-riding people, getting to school on time often is. A very small percentage of IHS students ride bicycles to school. Only the weather and the condition of their legs present problems to them.

BELOW IHS students try to get to their classes before the 8:15 bell rings, because their bus is late, as usual



LEFT Officer Bill Wolfe directs traffic in front of IHS

BELow: Cheryl Weatherly unknowingly models her "over-sized" eye glasses while studying in the library



Just as there are many types of transportation, there are also many new styles of clothing. For the feet, earth shoes and the shoes with rippled, crepe soles were often seen. Along with the new types of shoes came socks. Socks were a big part of one's apparel. A few pair of toe socks appeared on the feet of IHS students, together with the thinner, nylon socks with pictures on them of everything from cars to flowers.

The over-the-knee length, wrap



ABOVE: These ripple-soled shoes were in style for many students at IHS

around skirts were also worn by many an IHS student. They were often accompanied by the short-sleeved T-shirts, which became very fashionable as the weather got warmer. These came in plain colors, while others had stripes, and still others displayed the wearer's name or even the name of a magazine

For the colder weather "big" shirts and dresses with belts tied around the middle were seen. All year round "window pane" jeans were very much in style for students of both sexes. Not only were pants made out of denim; all types of clothing was worn made out of jean

material. There were denim pant suits, skirts, dresses, jackets, and even denim shoes.

Many of the old fashioned plastic head bands came back in style and were worn by girls with longer hair. Contact lenses became a little less popular as the popularity of the "over-sized" lens eye glasses increased.



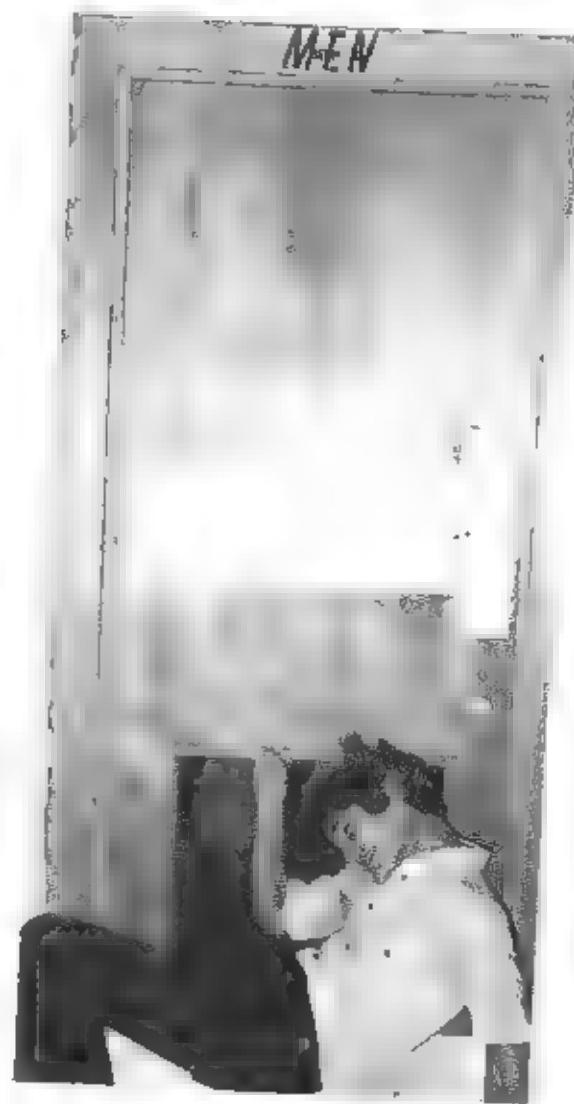
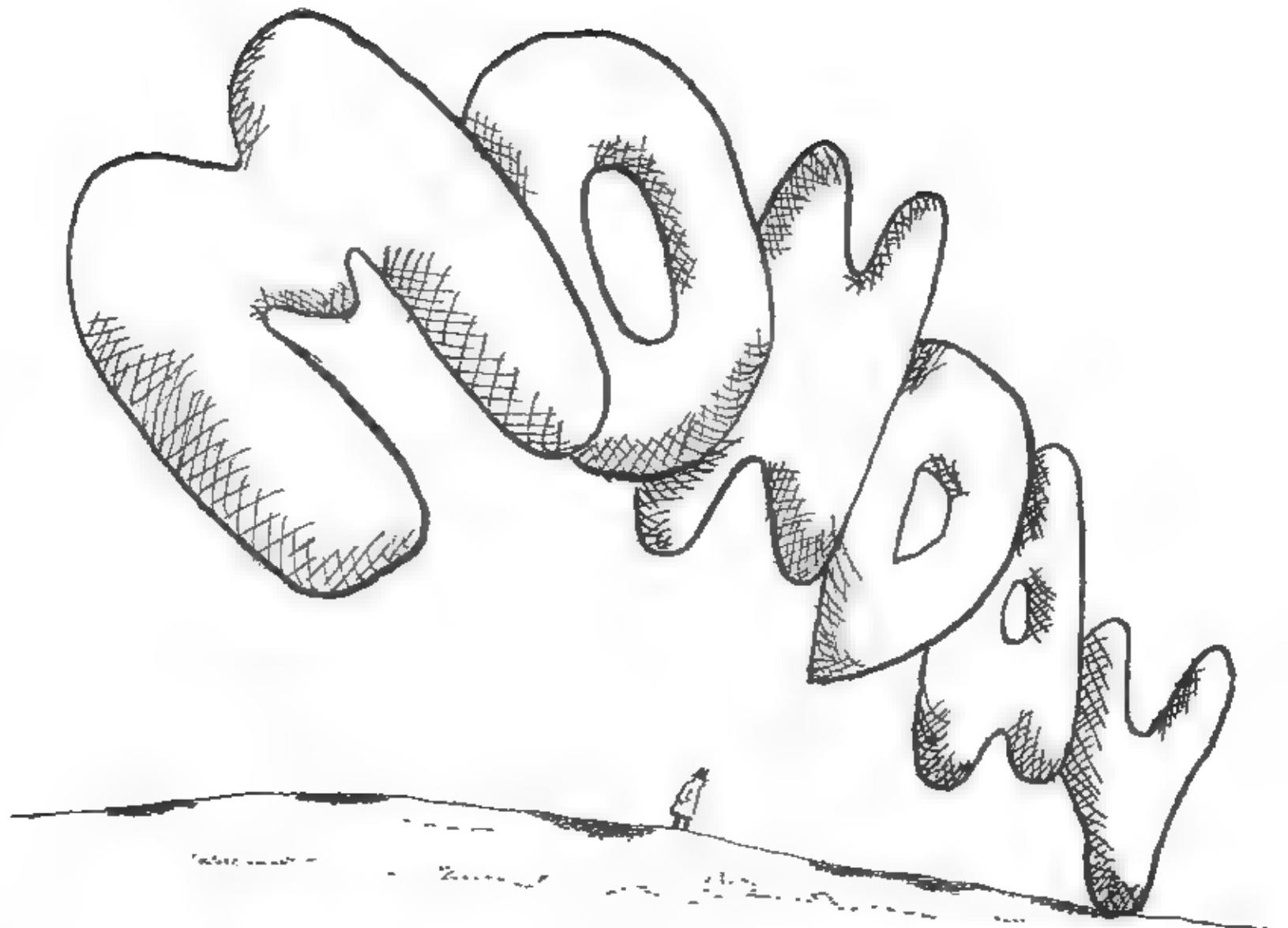
ABOVE: Toe socks were very popular for the females at IHS and often featured colorful designs



LEFT: Suzanne Sublett and Stephanie Ellis converse in the halls while showing their popularized t-shirts. ABOVE: Jim Makins is in style with his "window pane" jeans and jean jacket

If the shoe fits...





ABOVE: Entering a locked restroom is a problem for Mark Moulton, as he finds his own solution. LEFT: Cynthia Ramey expresses her opinion of a Monday's lunch of goulash.



ABOVE: Monday morning seems to be a good time to catch up on lost sleep for Scott Jones
LEFT: Les Griggs stoops to pick up his dropped books. BELOW: Julie Barron and Mike Littlejohn take the "Monday morning blues" out on each other

Monday, Monday, can't trust that day

THINGS THAT HAPPEN EXCLUSIVELY ON MONDAYS:

1. You oversleep.
2. The toast is burned, and the eggs are soggy.
3. You have a big argument with mom over the burnt toast and soggy eggs.
4. The car is out of gas.
5. You go to the gas station, which causes you to be late for first period.
6. In your hurry to get to first period, you discover you locked your keys in the car.
7. You get detention for being late to first period.
8. The class bully shoves you, and you drop all of your books in the B-E intersection.
9. You forgot your gym suit, and lost 10 points in P.E.
10. That good-looking guy-girl you've had your eye on, is absent.
11. The cafeteria is having goulash, and you consequently get indigestion, gas and heartburn.
12. You forget about the test in government, and bomb out.
13. At 3:01 you rush out of class, trip over a freshman, and tumble down the stairs.
14. You have finally survived it to your car only to discover that your Sears Diehard just died.





Marge Andrews, Football



Mr. Tom Uhr, Girls Track

Annette Shortt, ROTC



Brenda Myrick, Top Toy Tiger



Teresa Patton, Golf



From the multitudes of student who comprise the four classes, students were asked to choose a boy and a girl to be 'favorites'. Finding just one favorite couple from each class is certainly no easy task. However, after an election held in homeroom in February, students selected eight people as their favorites.

These students are: Freshman-Jana Roberts and Dan Foster; Sophomores-Tommie Haley and Andy Sears; Juniors-Kathryn Young and Tommy McCurry; Seniors-Sally Bashour and Mike Hines.

Loyalty, support, and dedication

are qualifications which various organizations and sports sought in their sweetheart. These people did not necessarily have to be athletes or club members, but those who helped urge these students to reach for the ultimate in their endeavors.

Whether announced at a military ball or at a football banquet, the surprise and jubilation of being chosen was equally expressed by all. The honor and distinction of being selected by these organizations to represent their clubs will long be remembered as one of the bright moments in their high school years.



Susan Smith, Choir

Becky Greever, Basketball



Tidell Gonzales, Band

Mary McWherter, Boys Track



The votes are in!



Trudi Diddle, baseball





The last mile

Eleven years behind us and uncertainty ahead of us. Our senior year now... WE'RE SENIORS! The last mile of a twelve mile road, which forks off into many paths for separate from one another, is completed.

For many, being senior is one of the most memorable times in school years. For others, it is the end of proceeding onward and more independent horizon. Although the process of getting there is tedious once the year has arrived, it flies by at an unnerving fast pace.

On board the school bus, all seniors together in the spirit of activities their school's policy. The graduating class, sponsored by the senior class, which will decide on the class senior bid, is primarily funded through events such as the Senior Picnic, Graduation Banquet, Homecoming, followed by the

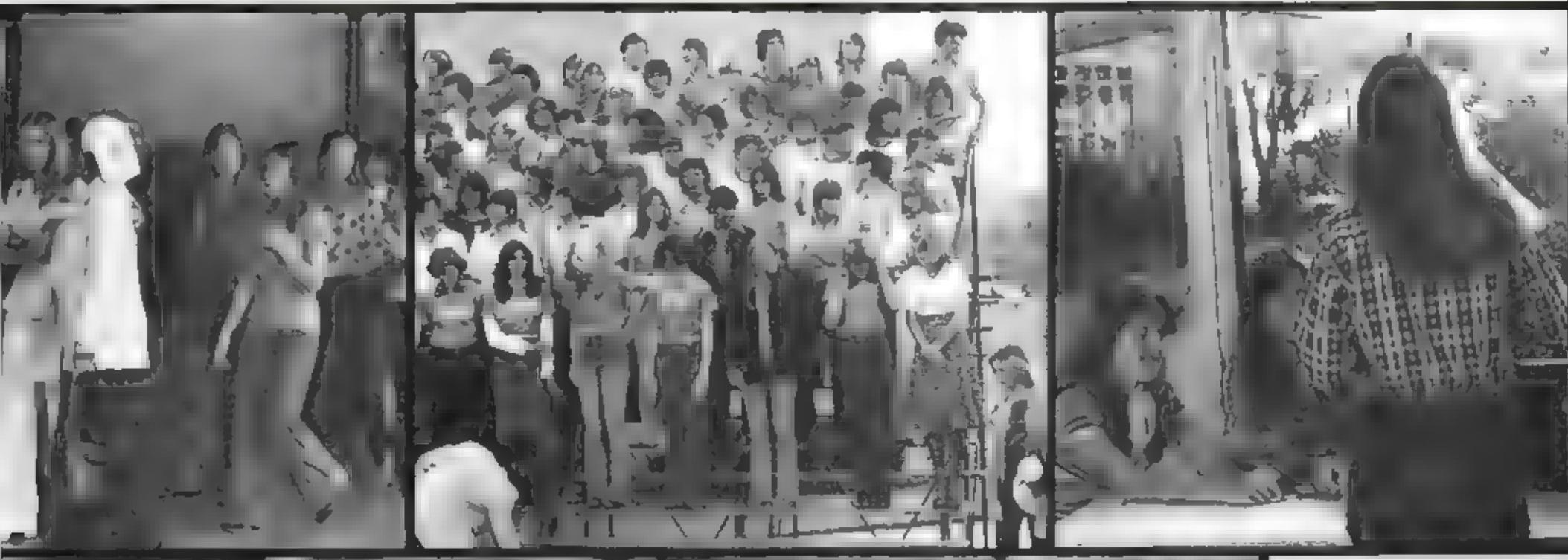
class included. Along with the usual taking of the annual individual and group pictures and cap and gown orders.

Seniors found responsibility to be a major part of their last high school year. Students preparing for college were faced with checking graduation requirements with their counselors, taking college entrance exams, and making the all-important choice of a college to attend.

But all was not drudgery as seniors found many opportunities for forming friendships in their last school year. First came the get-acquainted party, sponsored by the senior class, which provided an opportunity to strike up a connection with friends they might never see again.

Senior completed four days of only to be rewarded with the final day of the homecoming game. Realization that this would be their last time for involvement, the Sadie Hawkins' dance, the "Prom," and graduation parties all climaxed in full swing, though it seemed a bit somber, as the 1978 graduation.

At the end of the year, parties exploded like fireworks on the fourth of July, as senior year was the most of their last few weeks of being impacted by jobs, school and college applications. Despite one last opportunity to strike a connection with friends they might never see again,



TOP LEFT: Lining up according to height for the senior group picture, girls 5'2" and under, step up last

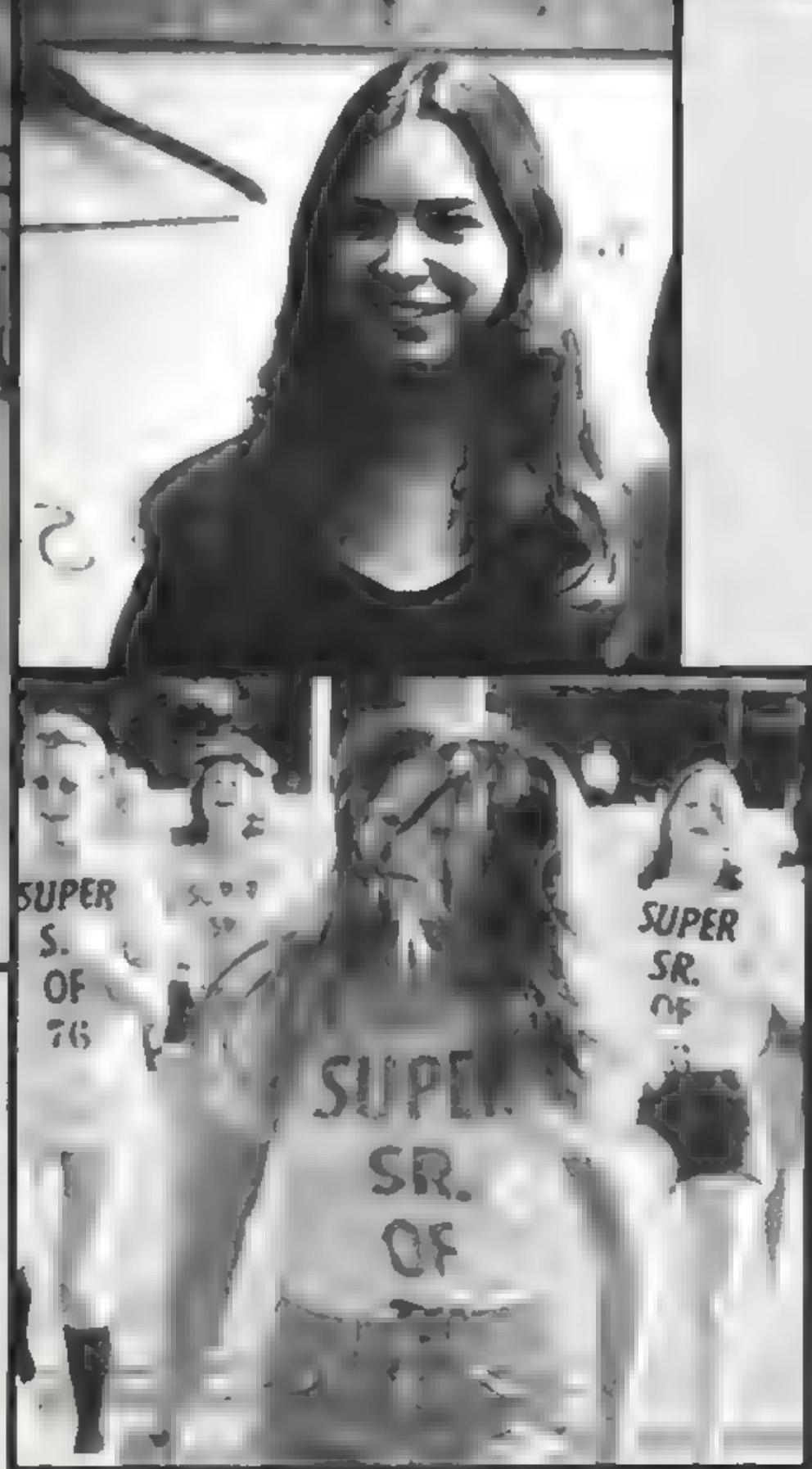
TOP MIDDLE: Anticipating the group shot, seniors situate themselves on the bleachers.

TOP RIGHT: Cathy McConnell, purchases her group picture from class officers Malynn Akins and Jackie Matelich

ABOVE LEFT: Senior sponsor, Mrs. Mardilla Cox cheers the senior powder puff team on to victory.

ABOVE RIGHT: Dressed in the traditional drape, Ursula Schorn waits her turn for senior pictures to be made

RIGHT: Super senior Becky Housden jogs into shape for the homecoming powderpuff game.





ABOVE: Karin Baker, Mark Gilbert, and Jane Mason work on the Presidential seal for the Senior play

RIGHT: Jana Laird, the Duchess of Grand Fenwick, sneers at her royal subjects.



ABOVE: Robert Mears and John Moseley, soldiers, presents the bomb to Jana Laird, the Duchess, while Bo Brown, Mike Batot, and Kathleen McKinley look on.



LEFT: Eric Oesch, Count Mountjoy, expresses his concern of the welfare of Grand Fenwick
ABOVE: Mike Duvall, President of the United States, talks with his page, Sherrill Massengill



ABOVE. Lauren Moffat, Jana Laird, Bob Brown, Mike Batot, and Eric Oesch practice their parts for the Senior play

BELOW Bob Brown, John Maseley, Jim Stroud, Felix Moya, Robert Mears, and Dusty Hoskins make up the soldiers of Grand Fenwick

Seniors succeed with a roaring mouse



The senior class of '76 succeeded in raising the much-needed money for their prom by producing the very funny play, "The Mouse That Roared." This group of seniors accomplished a great deal in a short time. They only had three weeks in which to select the play, the characters, and to rehearse. One reason for their late start was the problem of finding a director. Ms. Jeanette Holman consented to the job after being "hounded" by a couple of senior students who thought she would make a good director. Although Ms. Holman had never directed, or even been in a play, she soon caught on and worked hard to help the Seniors in their task of getting money for the prom.

Many of the members of the cast were also rather inexperienced in the acting department, but nevertheless did a good job. With the help of Mr. David York, and many members of the senior Class, the publicity and the sets for the play were also very good.

In the play, Bob Brown starred as Tully Bascom, a commoner who leads an attack on the United States, with Mike DuVall playing the President of the United States. In the female lead was Jana Laird, who played Duchess Gloriana XII and Eric Oesch was her uncle, Count Mountjoy. These characters, along with many others, assumed the roles of the people of a very small country, who put together a zany plot to financially strengthen itself.

BELOW LEFT: Mike Duvall as President of the United States, expresses his feelings about the people of Grand Fenwick. BELOW: Tom Curtis, Prof. Lokintz, explains his construction of the bomb to Mike Duvall and Richard Porter



A brightly-burning sun glazes the budding trees and the greening grass; as the sky fades out to a soft cloudless blue. The air breezes by with a freshly laundered scent. Spring is here again and it could possibly be the reason for all the empty desks.

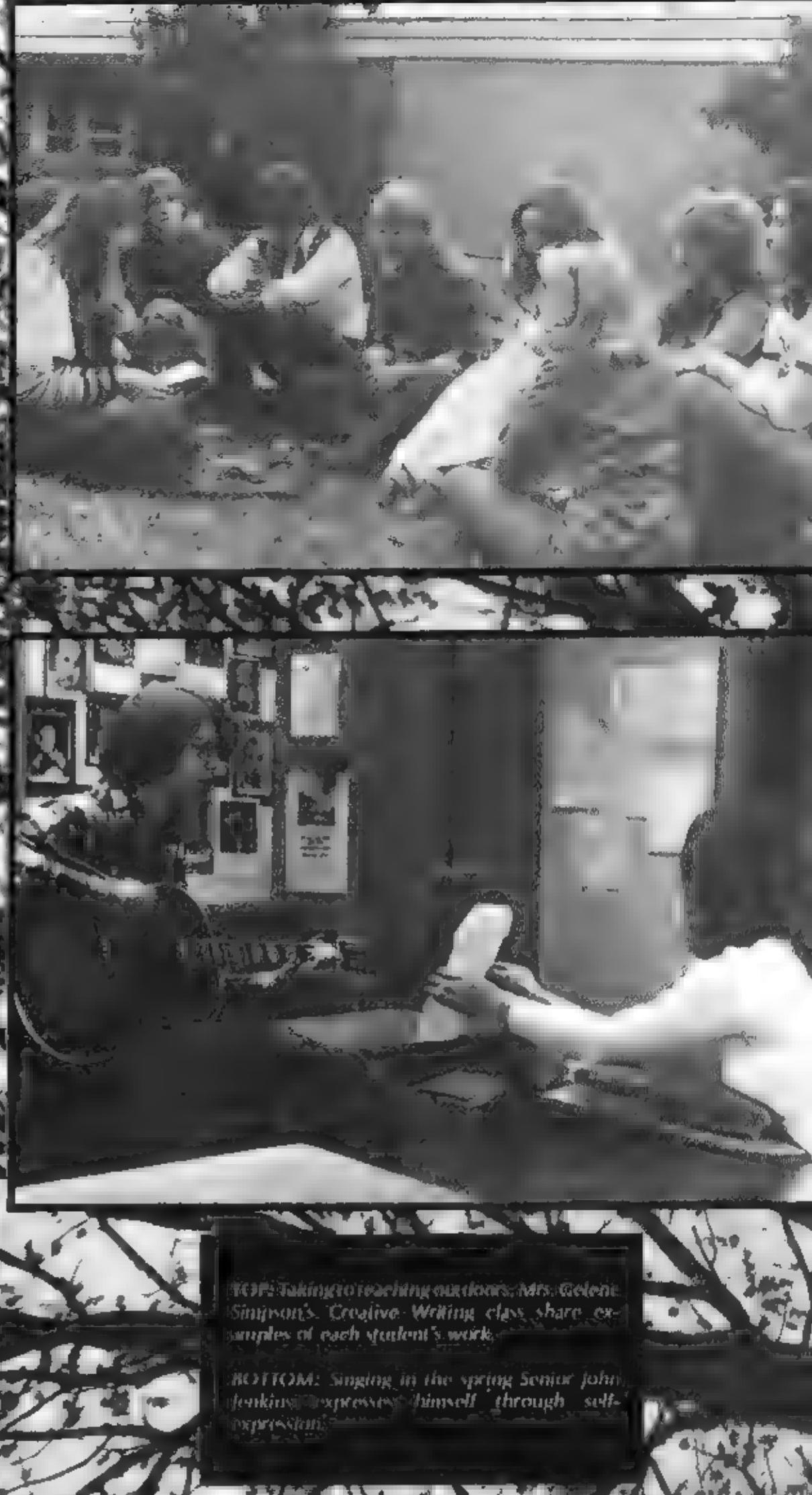
Throughout the school during the blossoming season an epidemic of spring fever spreads like a grass fire in a dry weedy field on a windy day. Everywhere are star-struck lovers, avid skippers and sun-kissed daydreamers. Even those with the winter blahs welcome spring fever with open hearts. (The disease seemed to be the cure for the winter blues.)

It could be said that even the extracurricular activities have a mild case of the spring fever, for springtime activities were as easy-going as the days. In contrast to the winter activities, springtime provided the students with a less busy schedule.

The football spun around into a baseball as cheerleaders shedded wool sweaters for cotton jumpers. Realizing that money is necessary for the prom, seniors began working hastily on the senior play, "The Mouse That Roared". The other three classes found their time more devoted to planning for next year; class officers were elected along with a new set of varsity cheerleaders.

More apathetic students found scenes around the lake more appealing than stuffy classroom lectures. Teachers, sensing the students yearns to commune with nature, took to the outdoors, moving restless classes into the warm spring breezes. Art classes worked on projects outside as did creative writing classes, who hoped to find inspiration from the settings.

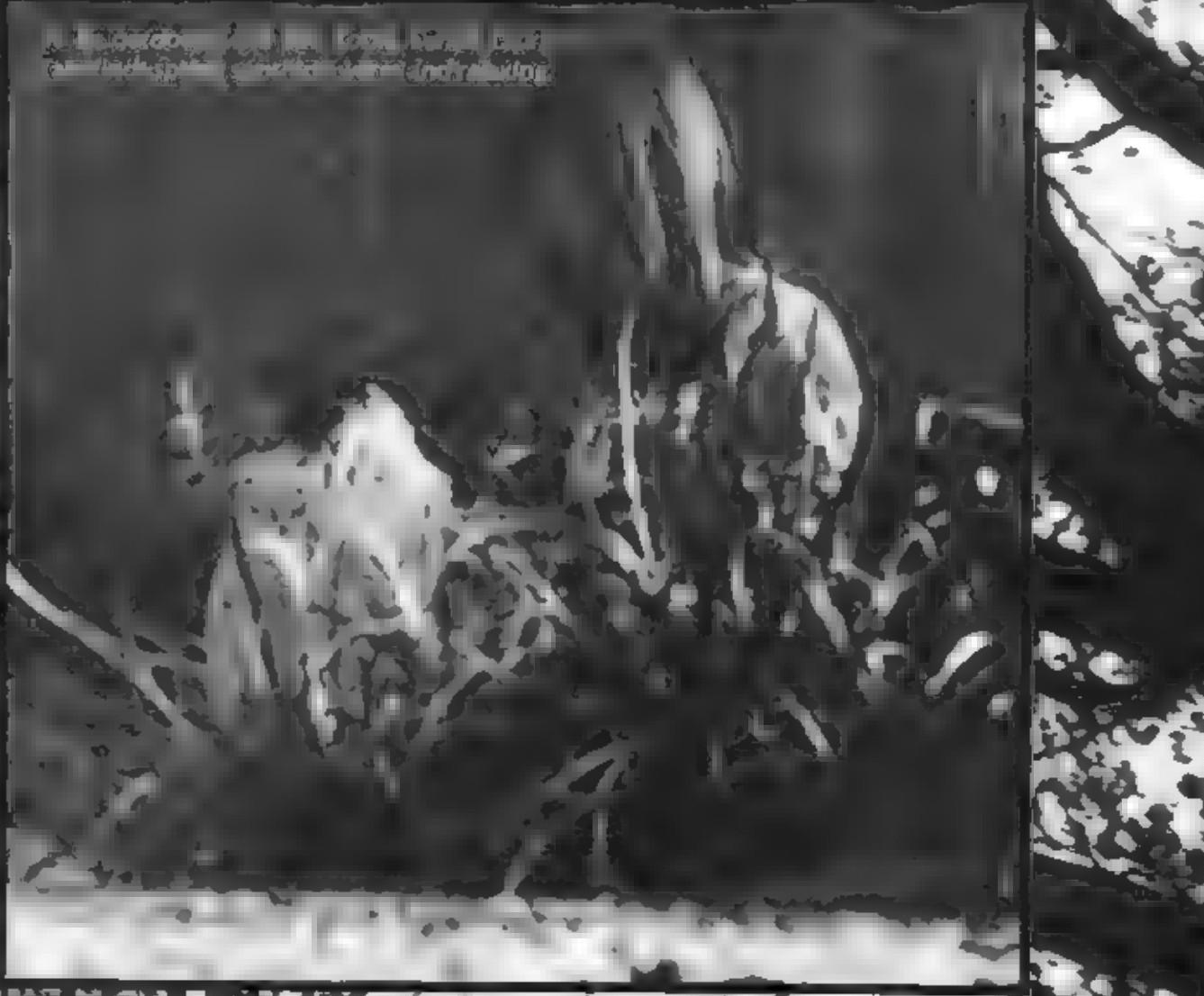
Being more than half way through the 75-76 school year, IHS became more bearable to frustrated students for they were able to see the quickly coming summer and the end of the spring fever/det-me-outa-school blues.



TOP: Taking to teaching outdoors, Mrs. Celene Simpson's Creative Writing class share examples of each student's work.

BOTTOM: Singing in the spring Senior John Jenkins expresses himself through self-expression.

Spring has sprung!



If we had the chance



ABOVE: Richard Cooke expresses his opinion about a remark made by Cindy Knutson. LEFT: Kathy Foltz and Cliff Fagan share a lunch in the sunshine. RIGHT: Kelly Covington takes a break from his workout in track

EVALUATION

Looking back
There are recollections
of so many special times.
Moments you felt
You'd always remember.
There would always be that
togetherness
You shared with someone-
That togetherness no one
could ever take from you
Yet such sadness for things
that were
Ending
Realizing that every ending
Holds a new beginning
And the past would
be keeping one who still
wishes only for your happiness.

-Nanette Savoy

LEFT: Margaret Lonsford examines an unusual ornament on the IHS Christmas tree. RIGHT: Patty Duffy flashes her prettiest smile as she tries out for Swingers.



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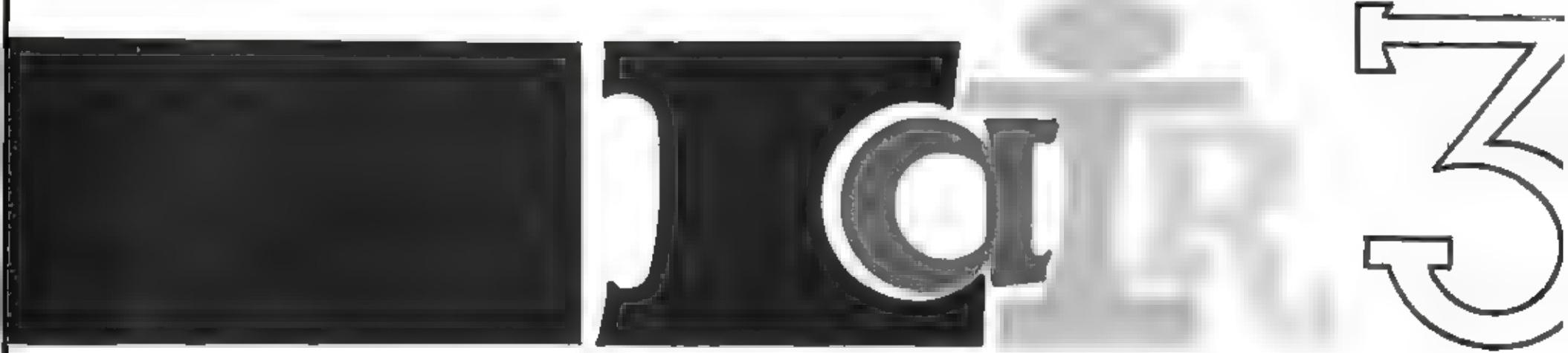
it all again



tell me – would we?



ABOVE Nanette Savoy and Suzanne Sublett spend all Sunday afternoon feeding the ducks. LEFT: Sally Bashour and Johnny Huggins remain unnerved as they stand before the judges at Beauty & Handsomes. ABOVE RIGHT: Jimmy Tuggles enjoys himself at the Beard Growing contest assembly



Looking Back

Playing the game...220
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Thinking it over...346



Sports is an area of activity which involves a large percentage of the student body in its activities. Although not all sports are organized and sponsored by the school, students still participate in them, on weekends and when getting together with friends who share common interests.

Organized sports involve more than just the participants; they begin to encompass a mass of students including those who are interested in watching the sport as a spectator, as well as those who are involved in playing the game. Especially during football, basketball, and baseball season, IHS students support their organized sports extensively, following the teams to out of town games, and cheering wildly in the stands.

But even those sports who do not receive as much school recognition, try just as hard to gain honor and achievement. And perhaps these students task is made harder by the lack of student interest. With all the variety in the sports offered at IHS it would be impossible to have equal interest in all; so athletes continue to compete as a team, realizing much satisfaction and support from the other players.

As a after school and interscholastic league sport, tennis is one of the most popular pastimes of IHS students. IHS tennis player Laurie Tate practices at night on the IHS tennis courts.



Sometimes you walk down the hall and you see a mass of faces you would never know were it not for the common denominator of being a student at IHS.

With 2600 faces it is impossible to know them all, but students usually seek out faces of those they know. In a crowded hallway, it is somewhat reassuring to see a familiar face.

Among the four classes there are distinct individuals, with distinct personalities. And no matter what your interests or the character of your personality, you can always find people like yourself among the masses. It's a matter of seeking those individuals out from the 2600 faces you pass in the halls every day. Do I know you?

Masses of students make up the four classes of IHS. Among the group is a wide representation of personalities and characteristics



Practice builds: better bodies; better skills; better athletes... .

Running, jumping, sprinting, and many sore muscles marked the start of training for all athletic fields at IHS. In August, when classes started, hard work and scheduled workouts began. Varsity players had long felt the pressures of getting in shape. After spring training many went on diets, continued to workout and got jobs during the summer to soften the blow of training.

Screams from coaches, running on hands and feet and a series of drills initiated the football season. Lifting weights, jogging and taping sore limbs were often seen throughout the fall. Everyday, practice, calisthenics and eligibility cards organized the season.

Other athletes were hard at work getting prepared for the upcoming games. Serving, spiking and hitting volleyballs were all a part of practice for the girls volleyball team. The girls met every morning at 7:00 A.M. in the girls gym where they learned different techniques and manuevers to help them plan their season.

Students coming to school half-awake at 7:00 A.M. in the morning couldn't believe their eyes as they saw

tracksters running down the street in the freezing cold. Athletes on the track team practiced hard running long distances, jumping hurdles and running endurance at Irving Stadium preparing for meets and tournaments.

Beginning last spring the basketball team worked out and began adjusting to new coach Mike Kunstadt's technique. Playing music while they practiced seemed to help relieve the tension. Practice continued on through the summer and fall. Pointers were given and the training included different drills and shooting goals, dribbling down the court and keeping control of the ball.

Wrestlers also did their share of running and exercise. They got in the habit of running laps and doing calisthenics everyday after school. Members of the team had to workout on weights and diet to keep their bodies built up. Different moves were learned and the wrestlers learned that timing, coordination and speed were essential to the sport.

Swimming distances built endurance for the swim team. The swimmers met at the YMCA everyday sixth period and after school. Carol West coached the team and gave them pointers on how not to tire out.

Teeing off, putting and improving their scores were fundamentals the

golf team practiced everyday at L Colinas. The team used a variety golf clubs and learned how to position themselves to control the direction of the ball.

Workouts were hard for all, but the training and excercise proved beneficial. The coaching was good and few gave up. Through all the pressures confidence never ceased while everyone hoped for a successful new season.

Most athletes realized that the key to a winning season was hard training, being able to take the responsibility of supporting the school and teamwork. Each athlete had to do his part through self-discipline, including keeping in shape, getting proper rest and dedicating himself to the responsibility of being an athlete.



LEFT: After a strenuous series of drills, varsity football players take a break before beginning again.



ABOVE: Tracksters take to the cinders at Irving High School's Stadium to practice for upcoming meets.



BELOW: The freshman basketball team practices fundamentals in the boys gym after school



ABOVE: Golfer Kyle Knott tees off at the Las Colinas Golf Course in a district practice



RIGHT: Swim team coach, Ms. Carol West gives pointers after timing the 100 yard breaststroke



**Bad break
season 7**





The Friday night heroes of IHS take to the field

"You've got to explo-o-o-del!!!" The start of fall workouts brought the reverberations of this as well as other familiar phrases: "Randy, Randy, Randy!!!", "Now what it all boils down to...", "Get that water out of here!!!", and "I want that run fu-u-u-ll speed!!!". Using these phrases, the coaches built confidence and determination in the team as well as building self-respect.

The Tigers showed they had built for themselves a certain amount of pride and self-respect when they played Corsicana. Despite their hard play, the very first play of the game seemed to set a pace of heartbreaks and frustrations that would touch all but three of the Tiger games. The rest of the Corsicana game was up and down the field. The Tigers finally scored when a blocked punt was recovered on the Corsicana two-yard line. The Tigers tried for two and failed, losing 7-6.

After an off-week, the Tigers welcomed Bowie to 7-4A in their own way by winning, 20-6. David Rose was the leading gainer. The offense, however, showed signs of sluggishness from the first game. Despite the victory, the Bowie game was not the best performance of the season.

The first real district encounter came the next week as the Tigers took on the Vikings of Arlington. With the opening kickoff, it was evident that the Irving team had come to win. The entire game was a hard-fought, low-scoring battle. The Tiger defense allowed one of the best offenses in the district to drive slowly down the field and use up time. Then, deep in Irving territory, Lamar would cough up the ball and the Tigers would gain a rejuvenation of spirit. When the

smoke cleared, the Tigers were again on the low end, 10-8.

The loss to Lamar did not eliminate the Tigers from the district race. In the Highland Park game, several key personnel were not able to play which put a strain on some positions since the Tigers were forced to play some people on both offense and defense, ruining the Tigers plan of a two-platoon system, where nobody starts both ways. This along with another sluggish performance by the Tigers contributed to the 13-6 Tiger loss.

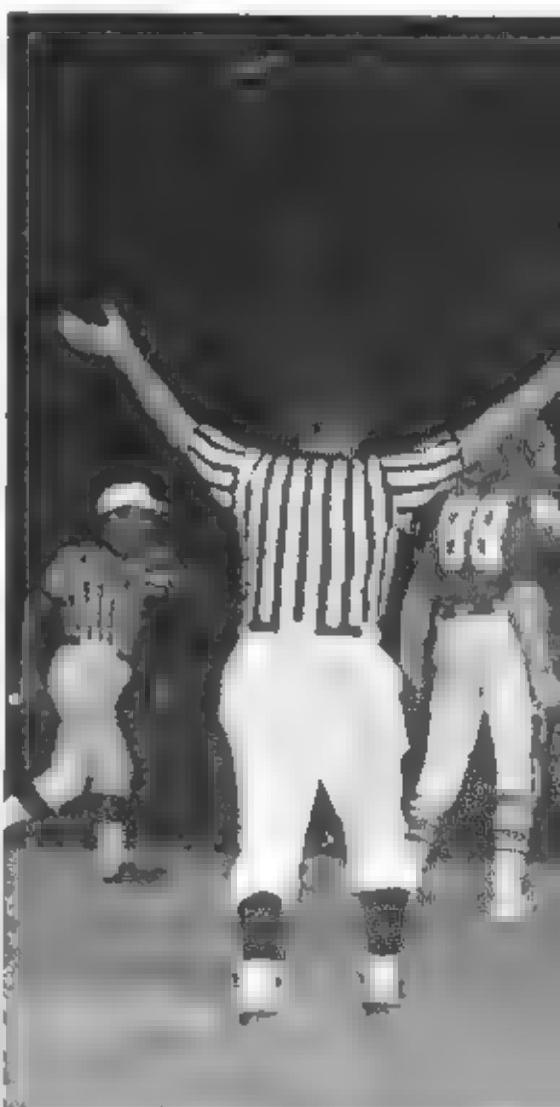
Having lost two games in district, the Tigers were now considered out of the district race. They went to Arlington to take on Sam Houston with hopes of bettering their record and trying to ruin someone else's district hopes. For a person not knowing, it appeared that the two teams were battling for the district title; and had anyone been able to gaze into the 7-4A crystal ball, they would have known that if Irving won the game that night they would have been right in the middle of the race for the crown.

At one point the Tigers led 14-0 and it appeared that they could win if they just hung on. Then it happened. In the twinkling of an eye, the Texans blocked a punt, picked it up on a dead run and went in for the score. In the waning minutes of the game, Sam Houston used a sneak-draw play up the middle on third down, made a two-point conversion and again, the Tigers were beaten in the final seconds, 14-15.

After the team prayer, Coach Cotton said, "Men, keep your heads up because somehow, sometime, the breaks have got to go our way."



UPPER LEFT: David Rose, 25 breaks two tack as he moves deep into Bowie territory. ABOVE: Against MacArthur, Mike Hines almost break this punt return for a touchdown. BELOW: The referee signals a Tiger touchdown in the narrow loss to Sam Houston.





ABOVE: Richard Wilkinson, 15, gives final instructions to the punting team before breaking the huddle. BELOW: Brett Stalcup, 42, smiles with the thought of causing bodily harm to a Bowie tailback.



RIGHT: The darkness of the moment is reflected by Steve Lamar after the last minute loss to Arlington. BELOW: Brian Faught is helped from the field by Coach Morris and Kenneth Buck after receiving a knee injury during the Arlington game



LEFT: The pain of a frustrating season is shown by David Baxter after sustaining an injury against Sam Houston. ABOVE: The story of the '75 season, just inches away

Halloween: spirited tigers roll over Mac

Right from the beginning everyone knew it was going to be a spooky night. The night was Halloween and the ghosts of Tiger-Cardinal games past were haunting IHS.

It was one of those games everyone had dreaded for things had not been well with the Tigers and the game against state-ranked Mac conjured visions of massacre.

A week of jittery nerves was intensified by a surge of pre pep rally enthusiasm, including decorated doors, spontaneous chants of "baseball's beak" and a near sell-out of fight ribbons. Everyone had the spirit. And then as if things weren't terrible enough, things were to get scarier. A big surprise was in store at the pep rally, which was already wild with excitement. A group of ex-IHS athletes was brought in. As they consecutively came to the microphone their challenges reached beyond the 34 members of the football team and enveloped all of IHS in the challenge. It was Larry Nolen, a 1966 graduate who said it: "If you can't beat MacArthur, you won't be able to hold your heads up in this town." For a single second everyone gasped, and after recovering seemed mesmerized by the simplicity of the fighting words. It had to be done.

The pep rally ended and despite a separation of a few hours between the end and the game things seemed to get unified. People arrived early for the game; cars streamed into the parking lot at school covered with signs and black and gold streamers; as the fans formed a "Tiger locomotive" consisting of no less than 35 cars. The procession followed the team all the way to the stadium, people honking and shouting all the way. By this time a major storm would not have affected the crowd's enthusiasm.

Beginning with the opening kickoff it was obvious that this was going to be an all-out war. When the game started everyone knew that the Cardinals were just as aware of the stakes as the Tigers were. Enthusiasm and spirit could almost have been touch-

ed.

Not more than six minutes into the first quarter, trick or treat time came early for the Tigers in the form of junior Chonny Cerda, who, guided by the spirits into the end zone, put IHS on the board first, setting the stadium rocking with the taste of victory.

Yes, things were getting spooky.

In the words of one of the players, "When we got to the stadium, I looked up and swear that I saw spirits hovering above us. The spirits must have been watching over the Tigers. The team performed as if they were all bound together by an unseen force which couldn't be broken. The Tigers could seemingly do no wrong. Guided by junior defensive back Tim Foutch, three interceptions (for a touchdown); the Tigers went on to defeat the Cardinals 14-7.

The Cardinals never led in the contest and got on the board with about 5:00 left in the 3rd quarter. When this happened, some of the fans began to envision another came-from-behind defeat for the Tigers. However, the bengals had different ideas as they continued to hold the Mac offense. The game was over when Tim Foutch intercepted his final pass for the night with about 1:30 left on the clock. The Tigers, not being able to move the ball, punted with 45 seconds on the clock. MacArthur opened with their passing attack but it was to no avail.

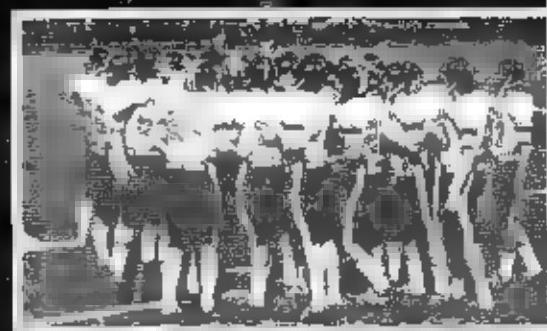
On the final play of the game, Steve Lamar intercepted and ran the ball back to the Mac 20. After the end of the final play, the entire Irving side of the stadium erupted into the wildest display of emotion since Irving won Bi-district in '68. The team was in sheer ecstasy the entire walk back to the school and for days to come.

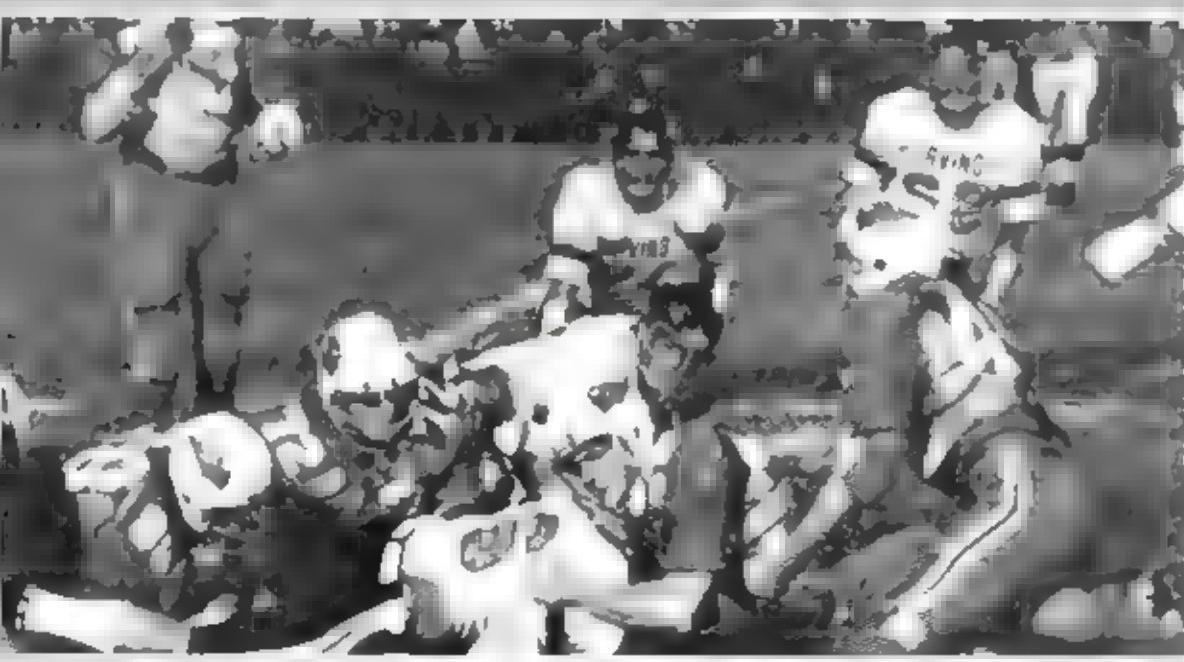
Back at IHS the scene was one of happiness as everyone felt drawn together by the magic of the hallowed evening. Old friends and ex-students exchanged congratulations as the present students exchanged embraces.

Upon the team's arrival, at the field house, all players and coaches knelt as Tommy McCurry led the Tigers in a word of prayer and thank for the golden moment of victory and the blessing of no injury.

Despite the Tigers' heartbreaking season this one victory alone made it all worthwhile as it will be one to be talked about for many years to come.

BLOW: Tigers gather around Coach Cotton for the last minute instructions before the kickoff with MacArthur.





Tiger machine finishes off season

As the season grew closer to the end, Irving had five games yet to play.

They took on the Duncanville Panthers and came out defeating them 29-13. The Tiger machine's sporting offensive and stinging defense hidden somewhere in the back of the mascot's cage came out marking up their second win of the year in a game that wasn't as close as it looked.

The Tigers, whether going for fourth down plays or trying laterals after pass interceptions, came out smelling and looking like roses. Tailback David Rose always seemed to get through. Everytime Rose got the ball holes would open up in the frustrated Panther offense.

The Panthers had only two breaths of life in the game. The first was a 70 yard drive and a touchdown due to a 41 yard pass interference call on the Tigers.

At Irving's first snap Rose took the sideline for a 69 yards to the Panther 16. David Baxter together with Mike Hines put it past the Panthers to their three. Chonny Cerda took the ball the rest of the way. Brian Faught made it 7-0. Later, on three plays of Cerda and Rose power and a 13 yard run, the Tigers were on top of a 13-0 score.

On their next possession the Tigers used runs by Rose and Baxter, plus a facemask call on the Panthers to make it 19-0.

With 8:33 left in the third period, Faught put his toe to the ball making it 22-7. With Rose in front and Cerda carrying, the Tigers made their 29th point.

This was definitely an example of what the Tigers could do.

On Oct. 24 the Vikings came over to upset Irving 45-29. Arlington was the next to defeat the Tigers.

Ending the season, the Tigers went to work to put it past Grand Prairie. Again the Tigers played with the Tiger spirit and power that gave them the victory. They showed once more that the Tigers had what it took to be a winner. They seemed to have the right combination of passing, driving and defense to carry out their victory.

This was a last game for those leaving but a new goal for others who would return.



LEFT. Mike Hines runs short of time for a gain as he finishes up on the sidelines



ABOVE The Tiger defense gives quarterback David Baxter time to fake or scramble



ABOVE LEFT. Paving the way as he goes, Mike Hines drives through with the ball. ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Lamar, Tim Foutch, and Mike Rush surround the Viking and bring him down for a loss.



ABOVE: David Rose drives through the Nimitz line surrounded by Vikings on all sides.



ABOVE: With the Panthers tailing, David Rose runs to gain yardage.

B-teamers gain confidence for varsity

Sprints, endurance, heat, scrimmages, touchdowns, interceptions, fumbles.

The Junior Varsity had the capacity to win and at the beginning looked like they would go all the way. Their first two games were shut-outs, knocking off Trinity 19-0 and Bowie 35-0. They went on to tackle Lamar winning 21-6. They experienced their first loss 15-14 against Highland Park. Highland Park. Unbeaten Sam Houston won the game 22-15. The Junior Varsity had their share of bad

breaks in this game. They got rolling finally after Sam Houston was already in the lead. Tiger Coach Daivd Clapp stated "I was over-all pleased with their performance. This first quarter is what killed us. But I thought we came back well in the second half." The JV went on to lose to Duncanville 38-25. Then they were defeated by Nimitz 14-13. Getting it all together the JV victored over MacArthur 6-0. Perhaps the spirit of the week of the Mac game carried over to the Junior Varsity as they victored as their senior

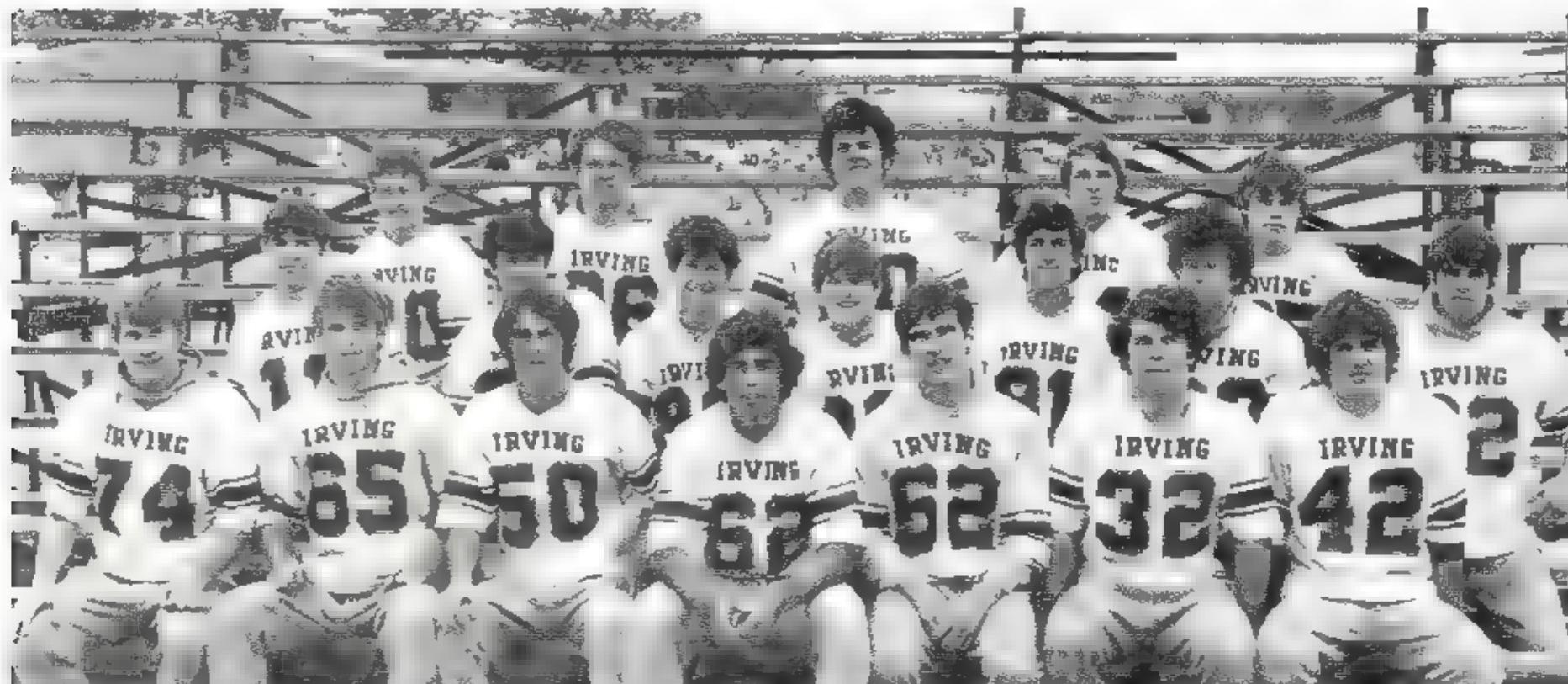
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In full uniform, the JV practices with the vars in the blazing heat, while the coaches sha directions to them.

"Even though we didn't win district, we gave all we got. We look forward to next year and will do our best."



Members of the B-team are front-Richard Elshans, Jerry Nunn, Larry Lane, Kevin Morrow, Randy Wiley, Ronny Carter, Larry

Gwinn; (second) Mike Elam, Mark Lazarine, Jeff Yaeger, Chris Peterson, Mario Bermea, Mark Meyers, Tim Swafford; (third) Jeff Yaeger,

David Alexander, Reed Chambers, G Beavers, and Curtis Mays.



members of the freshmen team include, first, Dale Imhoof, Gerald Durham, Daryl Cotton, Jerry Potter, Brian Porter, Keith Olson, Mike Beckless, and Kevin Bowles; second, Bruce Olson, Larry Hoofard, David Copeland, Steve

Allen, Mark Kopp, Scott Driver, David Urban, third, Scott Pearson, Wayne Vaughn, David Davis, Robert Davis, John Ribble, Louis Santocoy, and Jay Faught; fourth, Doug Rogers, Ronnie Parsons, Charlie Blackmon, Randy

Neystel, Dan Foster, Ken Yancey, Lyndon Garnett; fifth, Tommy Cohea, Brad Baxter, Joe Schaffer, James Tapley, Steve Smith and Neal Buck.

Freshmen have tough season

As the '75 football season opened, coaches Kingcaid and Mitchell believed their team had the makings to achieve district.

Coch Kingcaid stated, "They have a good outlook, great potential and like to play the game. They work well together and are a great bunch of guys." The freshman team came close to winning district, winning seven out of ten games.

Starting off the season at MacArthur they overpowered the Cards 20-6. Duncanville beat the Tigers 14-0, the next week. They went 1 to South Grand Prairie winning 33-14. They beat Highland Park 45-27 and then Nimitz, 33-13. In this game, the future varsity showed exceptional ability. Tiger quarterback Jim Hart stunned the Vikings with two touchdown passes, a 15 yard scamper and a 65 yard punt return. Leading 13-13 at the half, the Tigers scored early in the third quarter when Dan Foster took the 45 yarder from Hart and scored making it 26-0. Hart scored his first touchdown on a punt return.

Nimitz managed to rack-up 13 points in the final period. They visited Mac once again, and were defeated 28-12, and then lost a game to Duncanville, 14-7. In their remaining two games they ran over South Grand Prairie 48-6 and Grand Prairie, 45-8.

Coach Kingcaid said that they had a powerful running game and an exceptional passing game.

BELow: As the Duncanville player attempts to penetrate, freshmen Tigers chase down their prey



Enthusiastic eight ignite eager crowds



ABOVE: Seniors Mona Jones and Tim George work to raise student spirit at the pep rally before the Nimitz game

Sam Houston State University was the site for the National Cheerleading Camp which the Tiger cheerleaders attended last summer. The cheerleaders came home with four superior ratings, one excellent rating and the spirit stick. The spirit stick is the most wanted and possibly the most valuable prize won at the camp.

The cheerleader squad consisted of seniors: Mona Jones, Kim Hawkins, Sally Bashour, Tim George, Dusty Hoskins, and John Guice and juniors Donna Rasco and Robert Martinez. Practicing during the summer and then during sixth period under the direction of Mrs. Anne Uhr, the cheerleaders display their skill and spirit at every football game, pep rally, and numerous other events during the year.

This was the first year IHS had eight cheerleaders and the group agreed the extra two came in useful in writing skits, decorating player's lockers and keeping the crowds yelling during numerous athletic events.

Cheerleaders found their job time consuming, but rewarding in cooperation from Tiger supporters.



ABOVE: Cheerleaders worked long hours after school and during sixth period to plan skits and organize the order of the yells for Friday's pep rallies

BELOW: Keeping spirit at a peak during weekly pep rally, cheerleaders demonstrate their poise during the school yell





ABOVE Utilizing a break in cheering during haltime, cheerleaders take time to watch the band and Toy Tigers perform



ABOVE Sally Bashour yells with enthusiasm as the speaker for the weekly pep rally is introduced



ABOVE Weekly skits gave cheerleaders an opportunity to utilize talents they often didn't know they had.

BELLOW Performing a new yell at the Bowie pep rally, cheerleaders walk through the motions for the crowd.



Synchronization in motions is an important part of cheering

District hopes crushed in last game



Varsity volleyballers looked forward to district with high hopes of winning, but due to lack of time and experience the team had a tough season. The Tigers took second place in district, losing only to Lamar and twice to Arlington, with Arlington taking the district crown. In the Tiger's second round Arlington game, the Tigers won the first game of the match, but Arlington came back to win the second two games and to take the victory. The Tigers also beat both cross-town rivals; Nimitz, 15-8, 9-15, and 15-2; and MacArthur, 15-6, and 15-8. The Tigers ended the season with a 12-2 standing.

Usually held in the spring, the volleyball season was switched to the fall. This gave the team only three weeks to practice. Workouts started at 7:00 in the morning and ran through the first period. Practice consisted of a short conditioning period, offense and defense drills, serving and serve reception. The varsity played with a 5-1 system, five spikers and one setter.

Only one varsity player, senior Donna Carr, returned to the team this year. The rest of the team was made up of last year's junior varsity and freshmen teams. Donna Carr later became an All-District player, and

Members of the volleyball team include: (front) Brenda Minchew, Jan Searles, Diane Bonner, Jo Jones, (second) Pam Fennel, Barbara Buchanan, Donna Carr, Sandra Logan, Delphy McDowell, Judy Harnsberger, and Coach Linda Krenek

two honorable mention players were Sandra Logan and Judy Harnsberger.

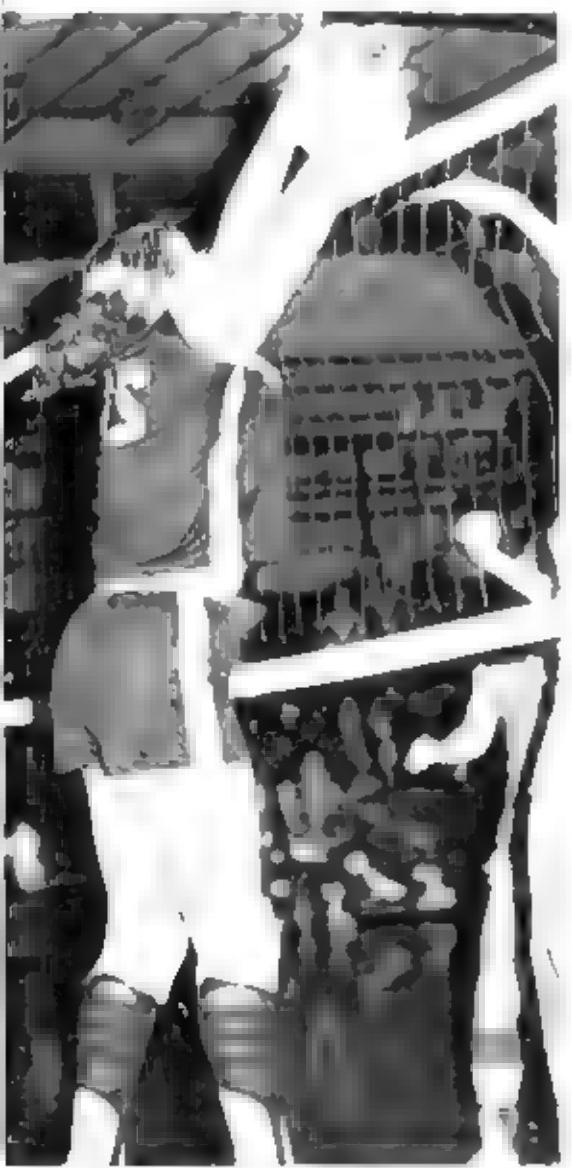
In Coach Linda Krenek's third year, she finds coaching just as exciting and rewarding as the year before. "The season is over and we don't look back, but only forward to a new year and another chance at state," said Ms. Krenek.

ABOVE Senior Jan Searles takes a "flying leap" in order to return the ball against an opponent

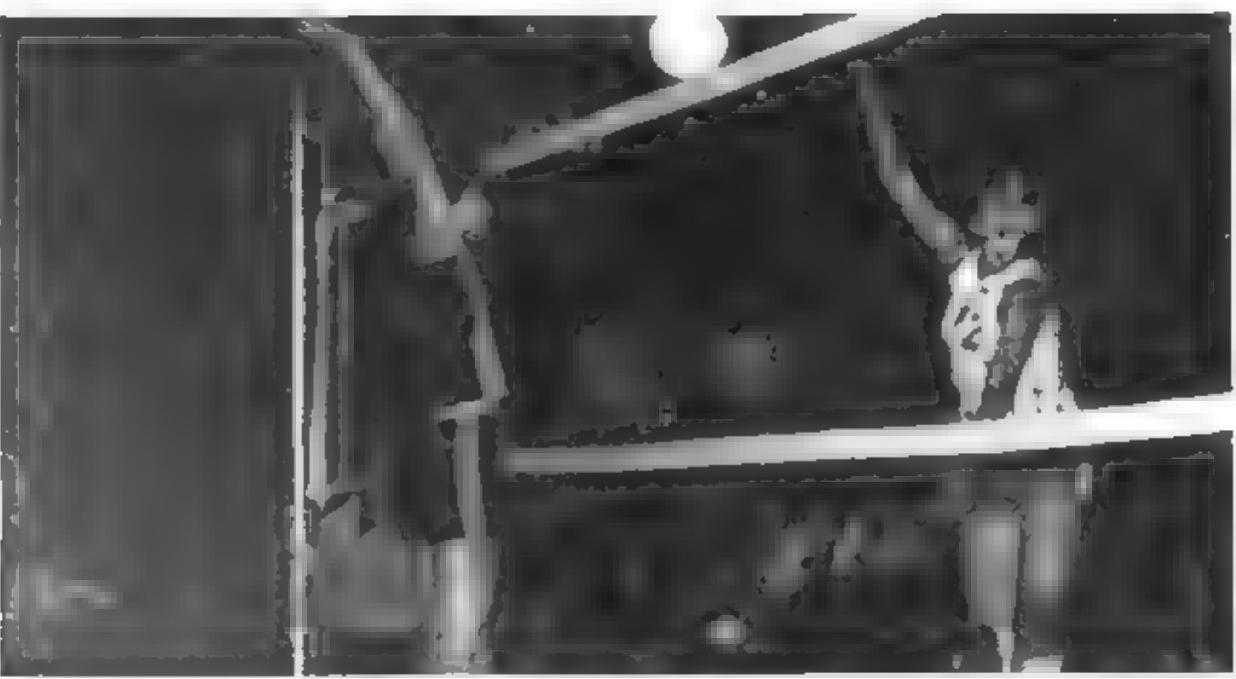




ABOVE Senior Jan Searles takes a "flying leap" in order to return the ball



ABOVE All-District player, Donna Carr, struggles to volley the ball high over her opponent's head



ABOVE Diane Banner jumps to control the ball in her team's favor



ABOVE Senior Donna Carr was named to the All-District team for the 1975 season

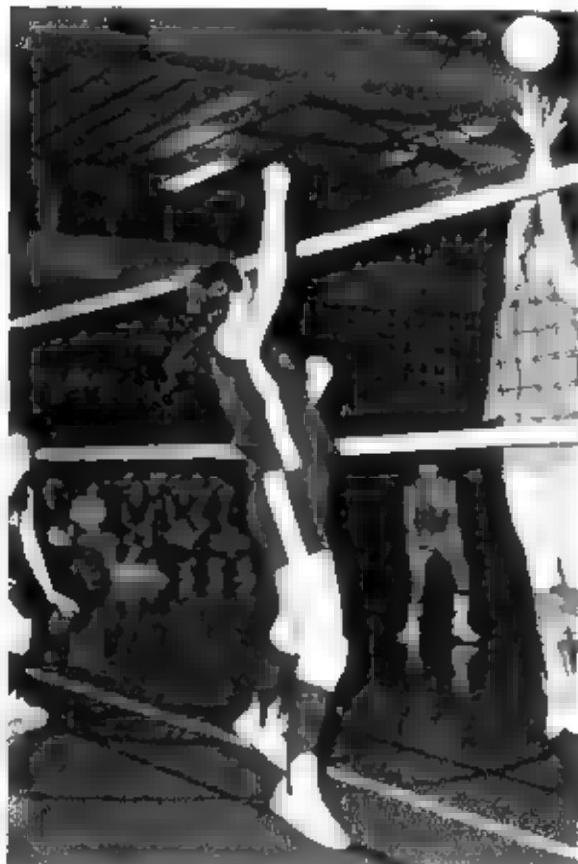
JV;freshmen work hard to gain experience

Junior varsity and freshmen volleyball teams found themselves lacking experience and practice as the season began. Moving the district games to the first of the year gave them little time to prepare for the season.

Both teams operated out of a 4-2 game plan as opposed to the 5-1 plan of the varsity team. It worked well for

them, and Ms. Linda Krenek, the volleyball coach said she plans to use it next year for all the teams.

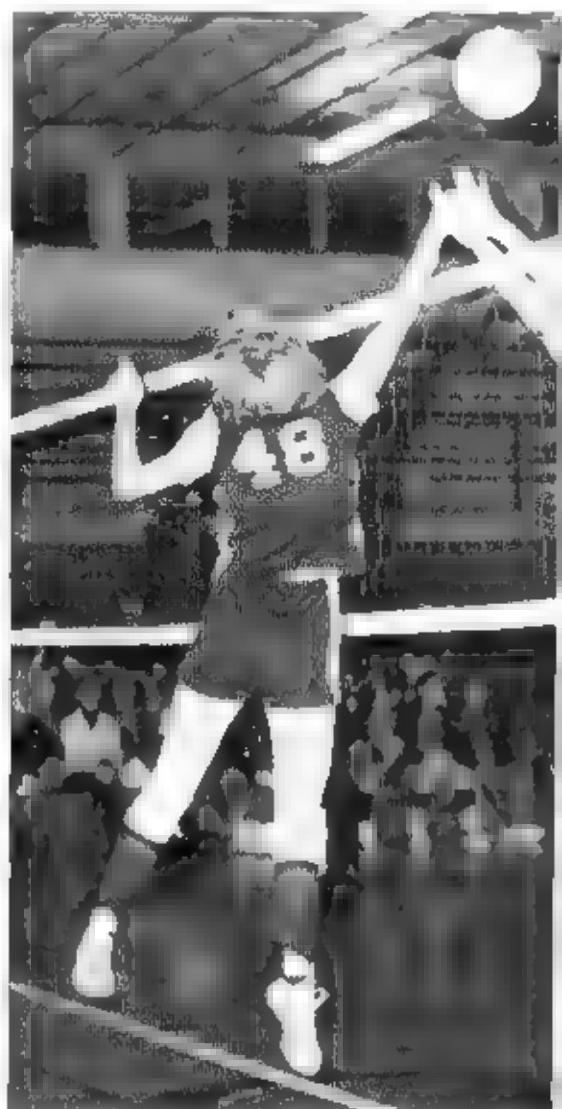
The junior varsity team was composed of sophomores except for one junior and two freshmen. They worked out every morning at 7 and through first period. Once the girls got used to the routine of coming to



ABOVE: Leaping from the floor, Barbara Buchanan attempts to block a spike.



ABOVE: Jan Searles sets up the ball while Barbara Buchanan and Judy Harnsberger prepare to take action.



ABOVE: Demonstrating the spiking form it gave the team strong position, Jan Searles with a point against Arlington.



ABOVE: The junior varsity team consisted of (front) Tarvn Stevens, Kirby Lay, Elizabeth Lopez, Gail Stevenson, Ann Kelly, Monica Meyer, (second) Pam Fennell, manager, Sheria White, Rhonda Gehrt, Cecelia Wheelock, Laurie Drury, Lesley Ernsting, and Coach Linda Krenek.



ABOVE: Jan Searles stretches for the ball while Barbara Buchanan rushes up to cover the floor.

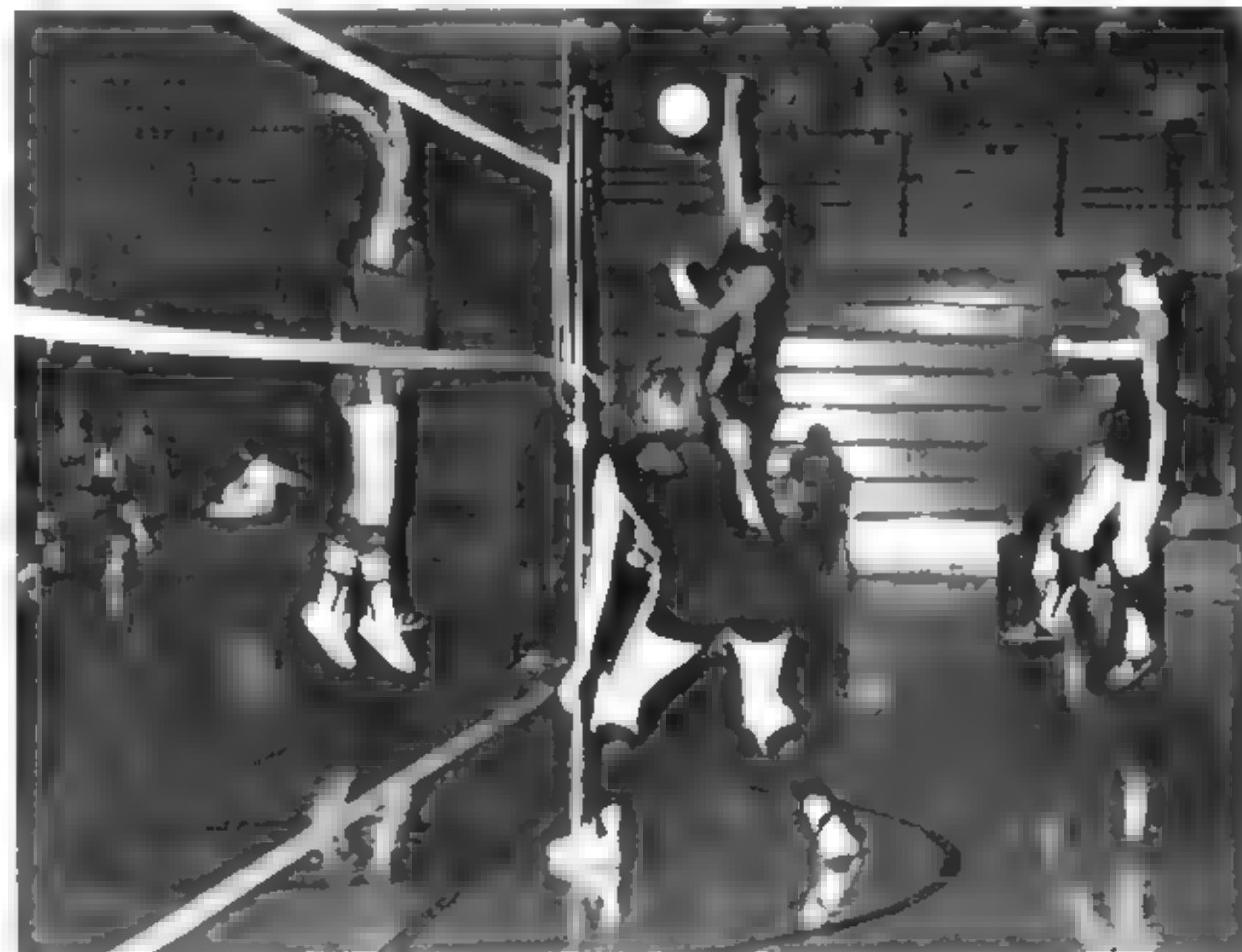
Below: Lori McDaniel hits the ball as Kay McGuire backs her up.



Right: Tigers win the point as Barbara Buchanan spikes the ball after being set up by her teammates.



Above: Freshmen team members are (front) Kay McGuire, Cindy Girard, Patricia Ponikiewski, Jenni Hux, Lori McDaniel, (second) Pam Fennell, manager, Alison White, Kim Klaviter, Sandy Mangun, Jan Brewers, Party Bramhall and Coach Linda Krenek



school early, they started coming earlier to get in more practice.

The teams' district record was 9-7, and their overall record was 13-9. In addition to regular season play, they participated in the Berkner tournament. They lost their first match to Greenhill, but came back to win the next three games against MacArthur, Lamar, and Greenhill. They won second in the consolation bracket, losing to Richardson. All-tournament players at the Berkner tournament were: Taryn Stevens and Cecelia

Wheelock.

Despite the fact the freshmen didn't have a class period during the day to work out, they showed plenty of talent. They worked out only two days a week which Coach Krenek felt was not enough time to properly prepare for district. They were not able to play the first game of the season because of the change of district play from spring to fall, however they were able to finish with a 4-3 record.

The girl's cross country team had their first try at running for a distance this year. This was the first year for the LIL girl's team and the results were pleasing to the girls and to track coach, Mrs. Anne Uhr.

Hard work and lots of practice started the girls off in early September. They had to learn how to hold up for the distance and keep a fast, but steady pace. Six tournaments were held with seven girls on a team. With 75-100 girls competing, the IHS tracksters earned a place after they finished the mile run. The seven girls who made the team were, Karen Patchen, Jill Perez, Mary McWherter, Kathleen McKinley, Debbie Sawyer, Sharon Billy, and Laura Martin.

After a heavy schedule of running five miles a day, the girls went to their first tournament in Mesquite, September 27. Karen Patchen placed fourth in her first try at endurance running. The next week the team ran in Irving's Fritz Park and out of 100 girls, Patchen placed fourth and teammate Perez came close behind her in tenth place. McKinley came in 17, McWherter 22, Sawyer 31, and Martin 46. Other meets were held in Arlington's Vandergriff Park, in Ft. Worth, and then at Arlington again where the girls ran in 25 degree weather. At the district tournament the IHS team lost to Lake Highlands by two points. Patchen came in second, Perez eighth, McWherter, tenth, McKinley, thirteenth, and Martin sixteenth. Patchen came in eighth place which qualified her for state.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sharon Billy keeps a steady pace at the Fritz Park meet.

BETWEEN: State finalist Karen Patchen receives an eighth place trophy at the Regional Meet.



Holding up for a long time at a fast pace



ABOVE: Karen Patchen endures the length of the race.



OVE Jill Perez, Sharon Billy, and Laura Martin compete at the Ft. Worth race



ABOVE Mrs. Anne Uhr takes time to discuss the results of the Irving Meet



LOW Mary McWherter and Jill Perez move ahead of their competitors at the District Meet



Opinions differed about cross country. Some liked the spring season better but state finalist Karen Patchen expressed the sport's goal as being able to hold up for a long time in a fast pace, and being able to beat the mob.

Coach Uhr expressed proud feelings toward the team in its initial year. As the girl's track team has done for many years, the cross country team hopes to establish another winning sport for IHS.

BELLOW Members of the girl's cross country team include front Sharon Billy, Mary McWherter, Kathleen McKinley, and Jill Perez and back, Laura Martin, Debbie Sawver, Karen Patchen, and Coach Anne Uhr



Boys cross country sets the pace for endurance running



ABOVE: The cross-country team was coached by Pat Mitchell. Members of the team include Steve Epperson, Abel Lazafine, Terence Murry, Bob Campbell, Dale Case, Timothy Fugitt, Richard Trout, and Jim Epperson. Bottom row: Steve Lavergne, Mike Dubois, Felix Moya, Gary Gunter and Matt Harris.



ABOVE: Dale Case comes in eleventh place in the Irving race.



LEFT: Terence Murry shows skill at running distances.

ABOVE: Members of the cross country team take a break after a race.





LEFT: Coach Mitchell gives advice to cross-country runners before the Arlington meet

BELOW: Dale Case and Joel Lazarine exert a great thrust of energy as they come across the finish line at Whiterock Lake



BELOW: Joel Lazarine ran three miles in 18 minutes and six seconds at the North Texas Meet



Practising to build endurance was the goal for the boy's cross country team. Track team specialists spent long hours running around Irving schools Stadium in preparation for the tournaments they would attend.

In its second year, the team coached by Pat Mitchell, gained much from the experience of the previous year. Returning members, Felix Moya, Bob Campbell, and Dale Case set the pace for the new team members, sophomores: Terence Murry and Matt Harris; and freshmen: Gary Gunter and Joel Lazarine.

Senior Bob Campbell won eighth place at the Southwest Meet in Ft. Worth which was one and seven-eighths mile run. Campbell came back Oct. 18 at the North Texas tournament to win seventh place.

At the Whiterock Lake tournament Oct. 25, Felix Moya won

eleventh and came back the next week to capture third at Western Hills. Bob Campbell followed close behind, coming in sixth place. The team came in strong in the Irving tournament. Felix Moya placed second, Campbell placed fourth, Joel Lazarine came in eighth, and Joel Case finished eleventh. Other team members followed close behind.

In eight area tournaments, the team compiled an impressive record, which qualified all seven members for the district meet. They went on to win third at the district meet in Arlington which qualified the team for regionals Dec. 6. The team placed eighth at the regional meet at Arlington's Vandergriff Park.

Coach Mitchell said that the team showed sacrifice and great enthusiasm which are requirements for good performances.

Skis, skates, and snow highlight winter sports

When school lets out for Christmas break, many students pack up and head for the snow. More and more people are beginning to go to New Mexico and Colorado to spend their vacation in the snow.

Skiing is one of the main reasons people go to the snow-covered slopes of sunlight. Some people like the less crowded areas to relax and enjoy the quiet serenity of the mountains while others go to mingle with the other skiers. Some people like to ski slowly while others let themselves go and "hot dog." Whatever the reason or style, skiing is a sport that is quickly catching on and can be enjoyed by almost anyone.

Snowmobiling, cross-country ski-

ing, backpacking, and snow shoeing are among the many other activities that are also enjoyed.

For those who can't escape to the snow-covered slopes, the D-FW offers a multitude of other enjoyable winter sports, including ice-skating, and roller skating. Many students flocked to the new Llave field entertainment complex which offered a large ice skating rink. Other malls and centers were also available for skating. With the popularity of the skating events of the Olympics, many students decided to try their hand at balancing on a thin blade on the slick and slippery ice.



Greg Marks lets himself go while skating Purgatory Ski Area





Tuttle displays his famous "Spread Eagle" move in skiing.



Tony Porter tries to dig his stuck snowmobile out of the snow



Cindy Corbin, Dianne Dodd and Vibecake Stad hold each other up while skating at the Dum 303 skating rink

Practice and competition

Practice and competition continued throughout the winter despite the cold and windy conditions.

Tennis continued to practice for the season was nearing. Last preparations were being made to insure a successful season. Perhaps the swim team endured the most. Even though the pool was heated, the wind chill was unbearable. Track began later with the usual conditioning practices. Running, of course, and drills enabled the tracksters to prepare for the spring. Basketball was in its second half during the worst of the winter months.

To most of us winter means limited fun due to the weather. Few sports can actually be enjoyed in the winter as compared to the fall or spring. It is different for the IHS athletes -winter is all a part of it.



ABOVE: Cheerleaders perform in basketball games as well as at the winter football games



ABOVE: Boys track members run laps as part of their daily workouts.



ABOVE: Girls cross country runners McWherter and Jill Perez show determination as they race to the finish line.

continue despite winter weather



ABOVE: Tiger roundballers guard their Panther opponent as he attempts to make a basket.

BELLOW: Freshman basketball player Danny Vick jumps high to clear his opponent for a basket.



ABOVE: Practicing in the wind can be tough as Vicki Dean attempts to return the ball.



ABOVE: Swimmer Eric Maestas found winter practices a very cold experience.

A new coach with new ideas

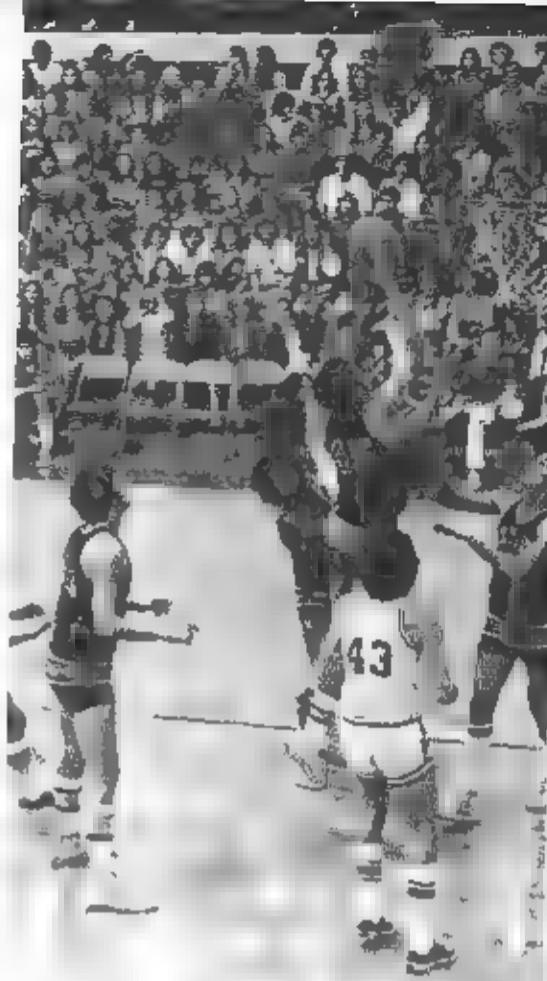
"A combination of problems caused the '76 basketball season to start the way it did," said new head basketball coach, Mike Kunstadt. Kunstadt believed that the team had a problem adjusting to a new coach, with new ideas and strategies. He brought with him some unique ideas to make the Tigers a winning team, but as in all things new, it took time for the problems to work out, and the system to become effective.

Discipline is one area Coach Kunstadt stresses. The curfew put on the players is not necessarily to make sure they get enough sleep, although that is one consideration, but is primarily aimed at teaching responsibility to the players. If a player isn't responsible enough to get in on time

at night, he might not be able to react with a cool head in the crucial moments of a game the way he was taught, Kunstadt feels.

Coach Kunstadt promotes teamwork on the court rather than individualism. Working the ball around in a "pass and cut" offense to get the ball to the player in the open really began to work effectively, especially in the first game against MacArthur.

Coach Kunstadt is also a firm believer in a player giving 100 percent, all the time. "I won't necessarily start the best five players, but rather the ones who are playing to the best of their ability. Sometimes it is the best five and other times it isn't."



ABOVE: Andy Sears penetrates to the middle for two points



ABOVE: Robert Jones tries to get the ball past the Sam Houston Texans



ABOVE: After a hard-fought victory in the first MacArthur game, Irving players are congratulated by their cross-town rivals



LEFT: Team mascot Antonio Pilot demonstrates the dribbling ability and form which made him a popular pre-game attraction

ABOVE: Freshman team members practice fundamentals which they will need when they advance to the B-team and varsity



ABOVE: The partisan RHS crowd shows spirit during the first Sam Houston game



ABOVE: Robert Jones shows his jumping ability in the MacArthur game



ABOVE: Exhausted from the game Tim Everson shoots free against Duncanville



ABOVE: Bill Beavan puts in two points despite MacArthur's efforts to stop him



ABOVE: Robert Jones and the Panther's No. 12 battle for the ball as Andy Sears looks on



LEFT: Andy Sears lines up for a free throw after being fouled by a Panther



ABOVE: Basketball team members are top row: Chuck Greer, Bill Beaven, Robert Chivers, Andy Sears, Robert Jones, Joe Scott, Paul Myers, David Smith, coach Mike Kunstadl, front: Dwight Norris, Fred Stevenson, Phil Alvar, Jack Bryant, Kevin McCloud, Fernando Kina, and Keith Tremble.



ABOVE: Sophomore Andy Sears out jumps Dunniganville to begin the game



ABOVE: Tigers set up defense forcing MacArthur to shoot from the outside

Tigers begin to improve



ABOVE: Although Bill Beavan lacks in height, he makes up for it in his playing ability



ABOVE: Another attempt to score from the inside by MacArthur. The Tiger defense dominated the entire game

At the beginning of the season the players had mixed feelings toward the new head basketball coach, Mike Kunstadt. But as the district season neared they began to try harder to understand what he was trying to accomplish.

Fundamentals and more fundamentals were worked on practice after practice. The players worked the ball until they were sick of it. But as the second half of district came round, the Tigers hit pay dirt and a whole new attitude arose.

Many of the players were used to



ABOVE: Coach Kunstadt gathers the team together to discuss his strategy to defeat MacArthur

relying on themselves when the going got rough but Coach Kunstadt taught them to rely on others and use a level head. "Before Coach Kunstadt came to Irving, he headed a team that had been to Bi-District for the past two or three years. He is a good coach, and is trying to show the team and school that he has really taken the job seriously," said Robert Chivers.

Jack Bryant stated, "He has a new system of doing things. Everyone had a hard time adjusting to the new system. Most of the problems were just little things, and we were unable



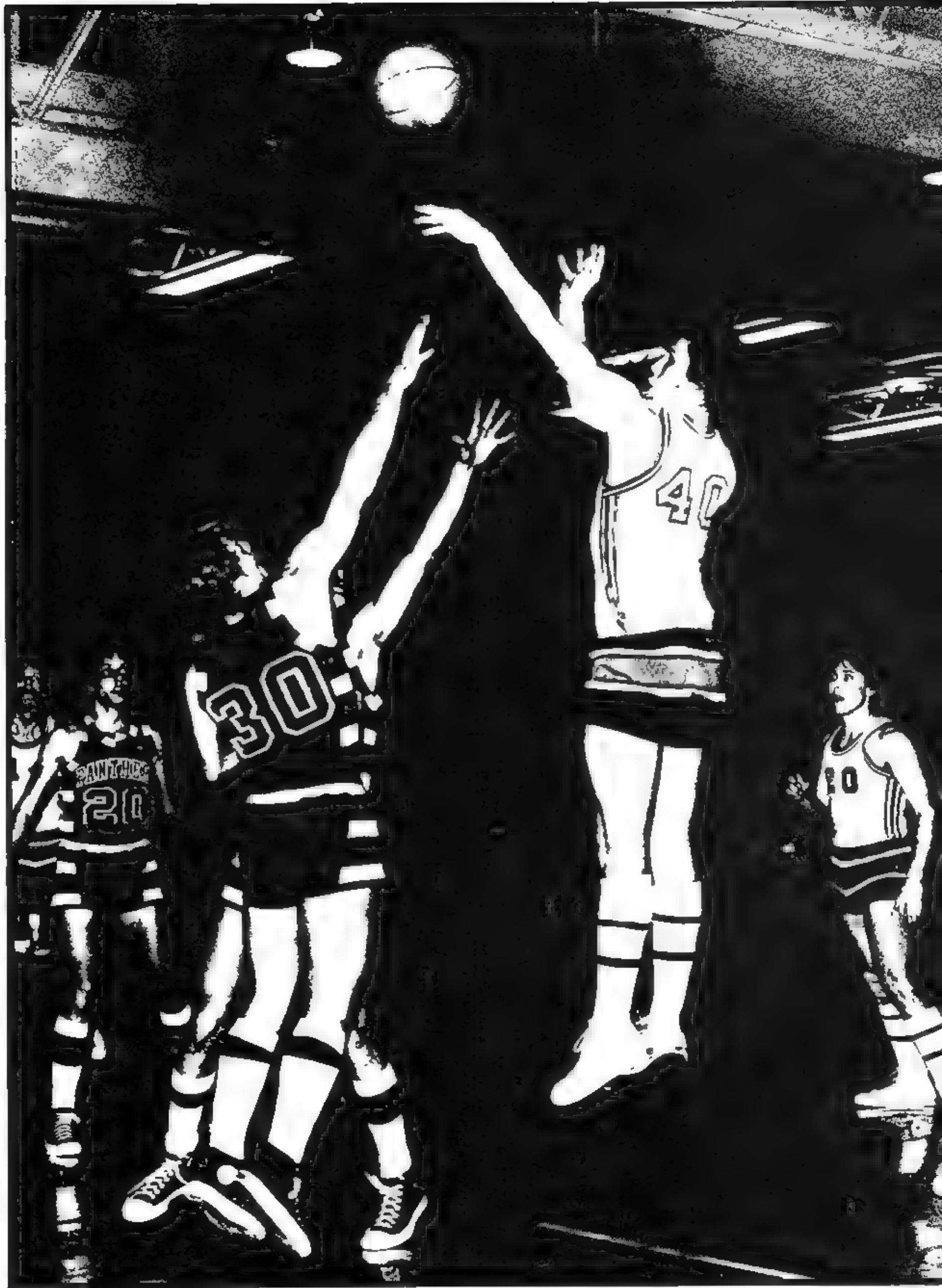
ABOVE: Starting sophomore Joe Scott defends the Tiger goal against MacArthur



ABOVE: Paul Myers and the Panther's player, 42, clash while jumping for the ball

to get everything together at first, but they gradually worked themselves out."

Bill Beavan said "The music the coach plays in practice and before the games really gets the adrenalin going. He puts six little statements on the board such as, "fast break but under control", "blocking out", "take it seriously", and "win". The players are supposed to read these before the game and concentrate on them throughout the game."



Irving dribbled into action on November 15, headed by new coach, Mike Kunstadt. The team was average if not better. They had a good record to live up to if nothing else. Four returning veterans, Bill Beavans, Fred Stephenson, Andy Sears, and Robert Chivers were the sole remains of last year's team. Except for these four players, the team was new: new team, ideas, coach, goals, and plays.

Plano was the first to be victim of Irving's wrath. Dallas-Sunset went quickly followed by Denison. Trinity was overrun. And so, Irving, the mighty Tiger machine began to build up. Lake Highlands was demolished. Once again, Denison found themselves victims of the Tigers in a close defeat.

But as easy as Irving won their first six, they lost the next six on a bad losing streak. Irving experienced defeat six times beginning with Abilene Cooper. Lake Highlands came back with a two point victory. Dallas TJ was the next to victor over the Tigers. Irving, in each game, experienced fourth quarter losses, leading and then being overtaken, the Tigers lost by a two or three point margin. With no increasing luck, they lost all of three matches in the R.L.Turner tournament.

Finally, the losing streak found its end and Irving sought revenge starting with a crushing victory over R.L.Turner. As they opened with a victory, they closed with the non-district action with a win over Fort Worth Nolan.



ABOVE: Jack Bryant, fights to get the jump against Denison, who once again found themselves victims of the Tigers



Fast start slows down



ABOVE: Fouls prove to be a major factor in basketball as Robert Chivers, indicates a foul leaving both grounded.

LEFT PAGE: Joe Scott shoots the ball at the goal far out of reach of the two Panthers.

TOP: Bill Beavan, leads a fast break against Denison

Individualism causes slow start...

After they finished their scrimmage and non-district games, the Irving Tigers were ready to move on to the district games. Adjusting to Coach Mike Kunstadt's technique seemed to be a main problem at the first, but practice resolved this problem.

Irving started its first district game January 2 against Highland Park. Top scorer Bill Beavan shot 13 points during the game, Robert Jones put a distance of 11 points against the Scots, and the final outcome of the game was a win of 59-51.

Coach Kunstadt and the team suffered its first loss to the Arlington Colts by a score of 54-56.

The Tigers suffered their second district loss against the Sam Houston Texans with an upset of 65-60.

The Tigers had started strong and the sudden succession of losses, especially since the games were now important, was baffling. Coach Kunstadt explained the problem as one of individualism. He felt the team lacked the eagerness to get away from individual effort and individual statistics to work as a team.

"It was mainly a lack of discipline," said Kunstadt, and was a problem they concentrated a lot of effort toward working out before encountering more losses.



LEFT: Robert Chivers jumps inches higher than a Cardinal at a tip-off.

BETWEEN: Andy Sears concentrates on a free throw as a Duncanville Panther looks on.





ABOVE: Fred Stevenson gets the tip-off while Scott and Bill Beavan stand ready at the MacArthur game.

And overcome the problem is exactly what they did. Beginning with the first mutiny with 4-A newcomer, Arlington Bowie, the Tigers propelled themselves to a winning streak that lasted seven consecutive games. When a loss did come about it wasn't back to the old problem, but attributed to other problems, such as illness and injury.

What did the team do to overcome their problem? Andy Sears said they each decided they must play as a team to win district and individual accomplishments became secondary.

The teamwork paid off. In the Bowie game the Tigers were never in danger of losing a lead they established from the first quarter. Teamwork was evident in a solid, 59-34 win.

Game after game, the team began to establish consistency, a previously lacking quality, as they beat MacArthur and Duncanville.

In the MacArthur game, the team played to a packed house of emotion-filled faces. Football players, remembering their triumphant victory over Mac, held signs which challenged their roundball counterparts to do the same.

As the Cardinal fans began

shouting their district record, the basketball team concentrated on the job at hand. Bill Beavan, who received a large chorus of boos from the partisan MacArthur fans, had an outstanding performance, and scored 13 points.

The Tigers played winning basketball, dominating scoring and setting the pace for the game, as they forced the Cards to shoot from the outside, continually shutting them out from the inside.

When the final score was tallied, the Tigers were successful in following their football predecessors as they won, 59-45.

Concluding the first half of district play, the Tigers beat Duncanville, 76-58.

The Tigers finished the first half of the season with a 5-4 record, and three consecutive wins. With momentum on their side, the Tigers had re-entered the district race picture. Having overcome their initial problem, the team was concentrating on making Coach Kunstadt's initial season a district winner.

But teamwork proves successful to a new winning streak



ABOVE: Joe Scott leaps for a basket while Paul Myers and Andy Sears wait for the outcome of the chance.

RIGHT: Jack Bryant and Joe Scott watch as Fred Stevenson attempts a free throw.



Looking back on a not so good first half of district, the Irving roundballers entered into the second half of district with hopes of winning the second half and playing Sam Houston for the district title.

Although their first half had shown marked improvement, they had the skill and desire to win the second half of district action and take Sam.

Beginning with a strong offensive, they overpowered Nimitz 59-43 dominating the floor throughout the game.

Once again the Tigers dribbled into action with the spirit the Tigers are known for. Shooting 80 percent, the Tigers played one of their best games as they left the floor at halftime with twice the points of their opponents. The end of the fourth period showed Irving with 68, Grand Prairie 40.

Suffering their first loss to Arlington 54, 57, and then again to Sam Houston, Irving found they were losing their games to the second half and to the scoreboard time running out. In both games Irving was tied at

halftime only to be overtaken in the fourth period.

Despite their two losses, Irving came back to devastate Bowie. Each player contributed six or more baskets for a final outcome: 79-49.

Lamar fell to the superb shooting of Andy Sears and Fred Stephenson in a 59-41 victory which built up Irving's confidence.

Perhaps one of the biggest games was the MacArthur game which filled the stands on Feb. 20. Not so important was the outcome of the game but the team Irving was playing; there was great importance in just beating Mac, which they did 53-46.

The second half of district, although an improvement, proved disappointing. The Tigers closed the books for 75-76 against Duncanville. Irving played a close game throughout and came out ahead in a 66-62 success. Both teams found themselves fighting every minute for a final season victory.

Despite losing the second half of district, Irving led the city with a record of 20-12.



Tigers successful yet disappointed



ABOVE: Tiger player, Robert Chivers takes the jump by a few inches in a struggle in the MacArthur game.



ABOVE: Bill Beaven shoots the ball toward the basket on a free throw shot.

TOP: Joe Scott, and Bill Beaven chase after Panther who has strayed into Tiger territory.



ABOVE: A Sam Houston player hits the ground
as Tena Stephenson, and Robert Jones go after
the loose ball



RIGHT: Joe Scott looks to see that he's too late
to intercept the ball from the clutches of a
Panther



ABOVE: Joe Scott jumps and shoots before the
Panthers notice where the ball is.

District action

IHS	OPP	IHS	OPP
56 Nimitz	57	59 Nimitz	43
47 Grand Prairie	49	68 Grand Prairie	40
59 Highland Park	51	64 Highland Park	50
54 Arlington	46	54 Arlington	57
60 Sam Houston	65	46 Sam Houston	56
59 Bowie	34	79 Bowie	49
69 Lamar	55	59 Lamar	41
59 MacArthur	45	53 MacArthur	46
76 Duncanville	58	66 Duncanville	62

JV follows varsity's tracks

Junior Varsity players came back for their second year eager and enthusiastic and with more experience than they had the previous year.

The experience paid off as the Tigers played their first district games. They entered the Arlington Junior Varsity Tournament and the L.D. Bell Tournament and won third prize at both tournaments.

JV Coach Mike Dukes said he wanted team success because from this came individual success. This team concept is an important one to having a successful season.

Starters Kevin McLeod, Keith Trimble, Dave Smith, Burrell Hambrick, and Charlie Smith and key substitutes Bryan Crowson, Alvin Blackmon, and Richard Chamberlain were all rotated in the games.



ABOVE: Junior Varsity players who worked together to win as a team included, top row, Charlie Smith, Richard Chamberlain, Duane Reynolds, Burrell Hambrick, and Jeff Castleton; bottom row, Kenneth Barry and Bryan Crowson.

BETWEEN: Practicing every day after school, the Tigers conditioned themselves for upcoming games.



ABOVE: Danny Vick jumps for a basket in the Sam Houston game

BETWEEN: Mike Jenkins leaps for the ball to get points for the Tigers.





OVE Teammates of the Freshman B-team included top row Mike Myers, David Martin, Doug Jones, and Horace Phillips, middle row

John Brewer, Steve Collins, Kenny Scroggins, and Curtis Trimble bottom row Manager Guy Brown, John Ruiz and Danny Hula.

Fresh dribble into successful season



ABOVE The Freshman A-team included-top row: Danny Vick, Mike Jenkins, Jeff Dempsey, and Mike Eagan; middle row: Gary Martin, Jim Hart, Kenneth Sweat, and Eric Campbell, bottom row: Robert Odom and Joey Cukjati

Ninth graders worked hard and practiced daily for their first year of basketball. The freshmen showed both skill and talent and direct improvement throughout each district game.

The A-team competed in two tournaments, the ninth grade tournament where they placed third, and the L.D. Bell JV Tournament where they came in fourth. Freshman B-teamers also competed in a DeSoto Tournament.

Starters Jeff Dempsey, Gary Martin, Danny Vick, Jim Hart, Joey Cukjati, and key substitutes Mike Eagan and Robert Odom paved their way to their winning season. Coach Bill McAlister explained that he was very proud of the way the team worked together to accomplish their winnings.

The freshman B-team had to fight hard to receive their good results. Starters for the B-team included Curtis Trimble, Doug Jones, Kenny Scroggins, David Martin and Horace Phillips.

BETWEEN Leaping for the ball, Mike Jenkins jumps inches higher to get the ball



Spirit leaders spark interest in JV teams

Every year B-team cheerleaders are picked to back the junior varsity and freshmen and nothing makes 75-76 different except that this year Mrs. Uhr knew that they had special talent. Beginning at the SMU summer

cheerleading camp, they won four superior ribbons, one excellent, and the spirit stick. Their smiles and enthusiasm encouraged others to take part in school activities such as homecoming races, hall decorations,

and cheers. Their main goal was to back the junior varsity teams to victory by cheering vigorously even when things were down for the Tigers.



ABOVE: The 75-76 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are (front) Jill Bailey, Stephanie Aylward, Beverly Carter, and (back) Captain Tommie Haley and Lonna Bryan.

UPPER LEFT: Junior varsity cheerleaders Beverly Carter and Tommie Haley take a break during cheerleading practice.

LEFT: Jill Bailey expresses her true feelings about cheerleading practice as Lonna Bryan works to learn the cheer.

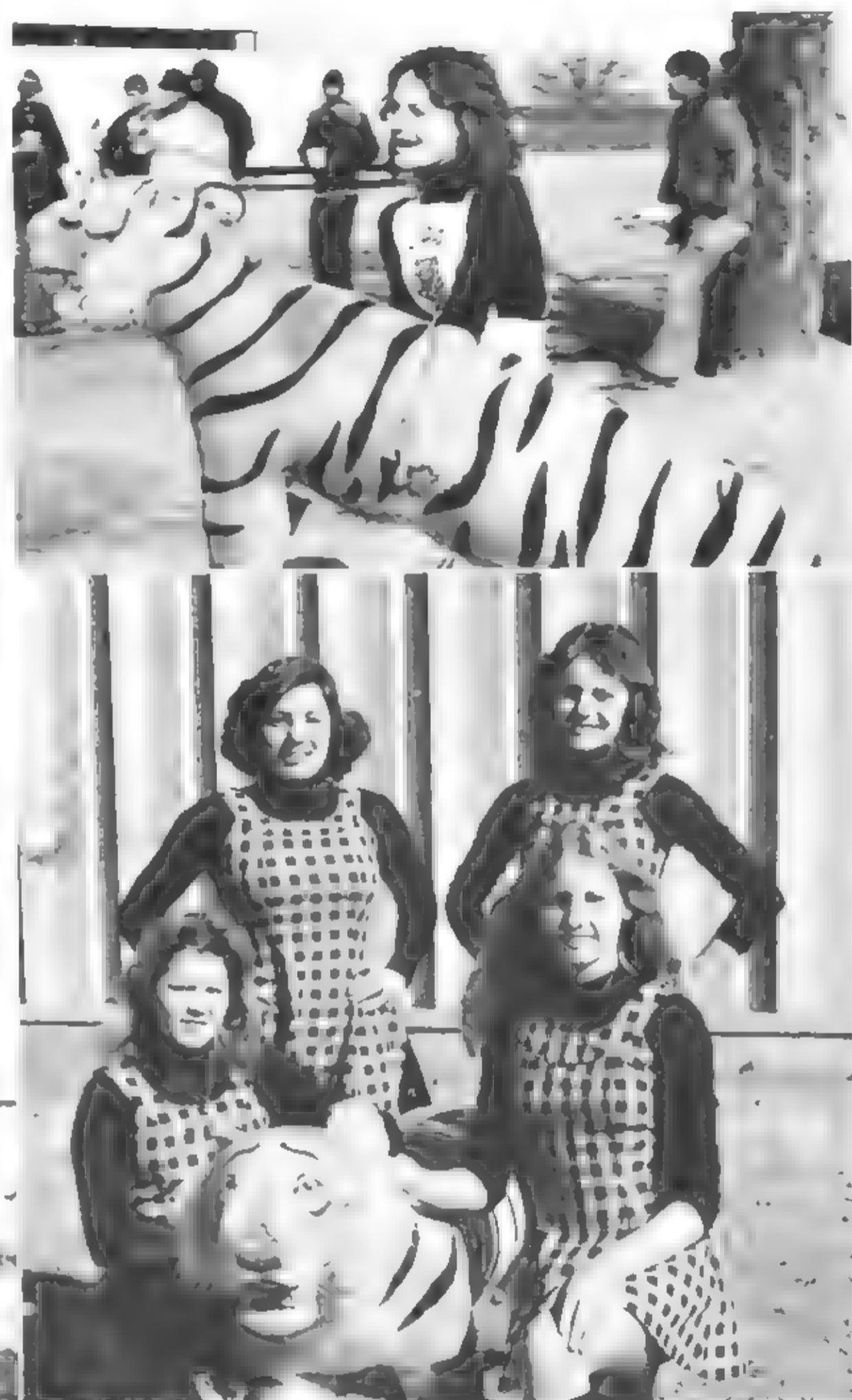
RIGHT: Stephanie Aylward finds time to get ready before the afternoon pep rally.

Seeing that "Big Irvi" gets to the games and caring for his showcase may not seem like such a great time but the Big Irvi Keepers give just the opposite impression. Their overall attitude shows their enthusiasm in taking care of Big Irvi. Not only did they participate in school activities throughout the year attending all the football games and district basketball games but they also attended the ML cheerleaders classes in the summer.

Sponsor, Mrs. Anne Uhr stated "Gymnastic ability is very important and we're very lucky to have such talented girls." They are Captain: Cindy Henry, Angela Pannell, Laurie Niethamer, and Linda Aylward.

GHT. Big Irvi Keeper Linda Aylward discovers that Big Irvi has gained weight over the Christmas holidays

Big Irvi's closest friends



ABOVE: Laurie Niethamer, sophomore Big Irvi keeper, practices before a game

The 75-76 Big Irvi Keepers are (front) Laurie Niethamer and Angela Pannell, and (back) Captain Cindy Henry and Linda Aylward

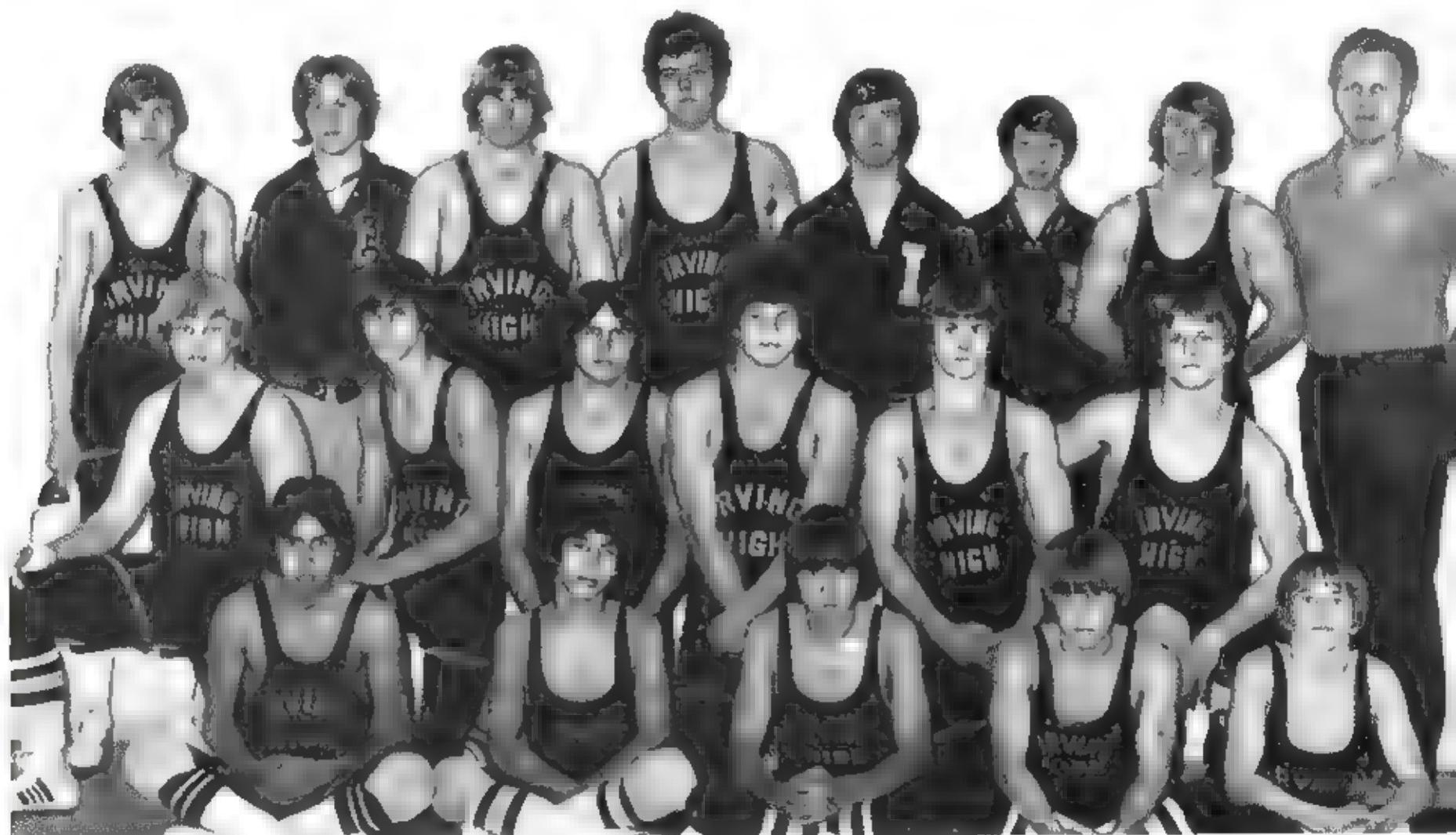
Wrestlers: successful in area tournaments

Beginning its first year as an organized, school sponsored sport, the IHS wrestling team saw success. The matmen of Irving saw increased participation and recognition. They showed great ability defeating teams from W.T. White, Lake Highlands, South Grand Prairie, MacArthur, Nimitz, as well as Van Alstyne and began to make other opponents wonder at the potential of the mighty Tigers.

By December 24 the team had won 147, lost 65, and tied 3. They participated in a Richardson tournament and an R.L. Turner tournament where Stacy Harms, Irving's no. 2

wrestler was disqualified for drinking a bottle of Gatorade. (Food and drink were prohibited). By January 5 they had hiked their record to 165 wins, 77 losses, and 3 ties. On January 11 Irving hosted a triple dual meet winning their "first city championship".

The outstanding wrestlers for Irving, judged on the number of tournaments won are Scott Gifford, Stacy Harms, Eddie Nelson, Benton Nelson, Gary Beck, David McKown, Mark Kopp and Jesse Blackburn. Coaches Earl Rhodd and Jack Nelson instruct the team.



The wrestlers are front: Laurence Contreras, David McKown, Randy Unruh, Scott Gifford, and Eddie Nelson. 2nd row: Alan Chilton, Mark Kopp, John Guice, Tim George, Stacy Harms, and Randy Schaffer. 3rd row: Steve Fly, Benny Milam, Gary Beck, Reed Chambers, Scott Davidson, Bruce Benson, Benton Nelson and Coach Earl Rhudd

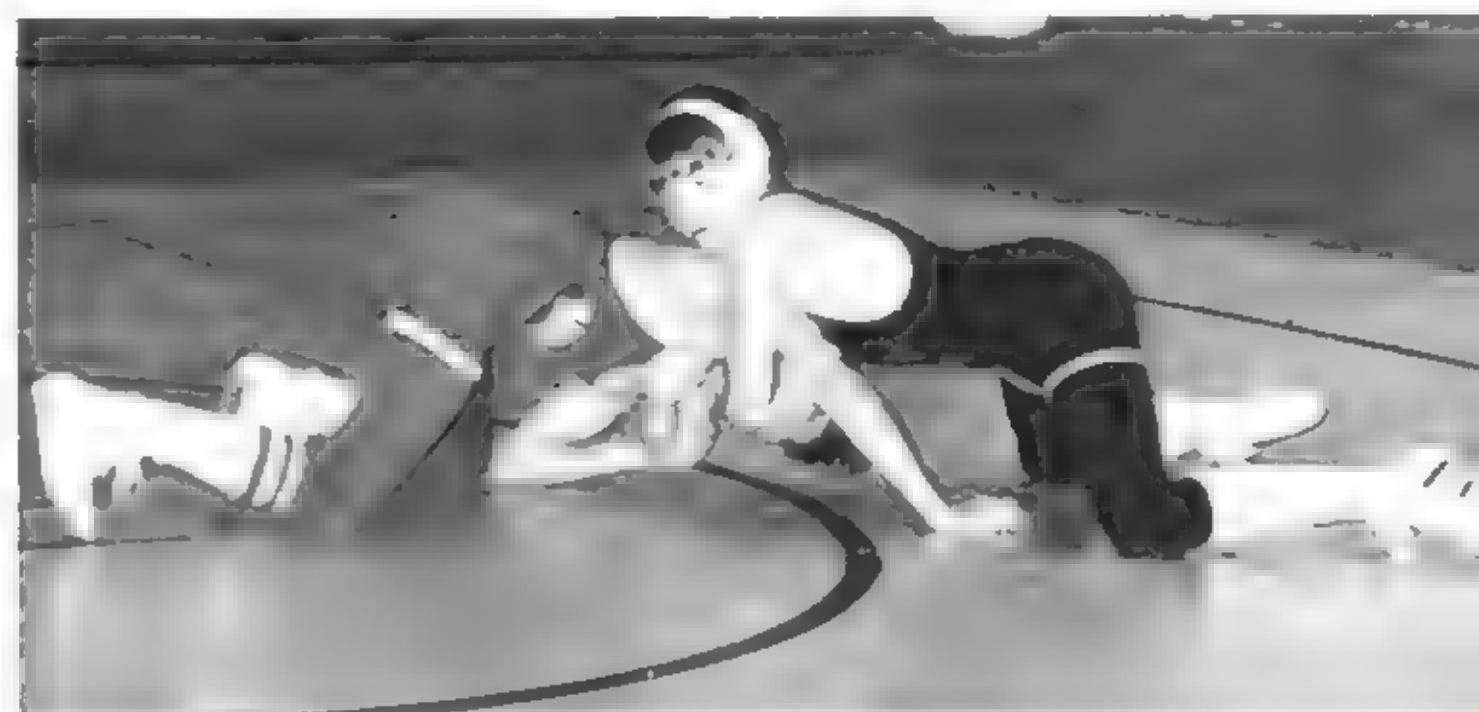


ABOVE Steve Fly, IHS wrestler finds himself having problems against his opponent



ABOVE Tiger wrestler Gary Beck puts his weight into holding down his opponent

BLOW Eddie Nelson, Irving's top wrestler shows others why he is Irving's best as he holds down his opponent with ease



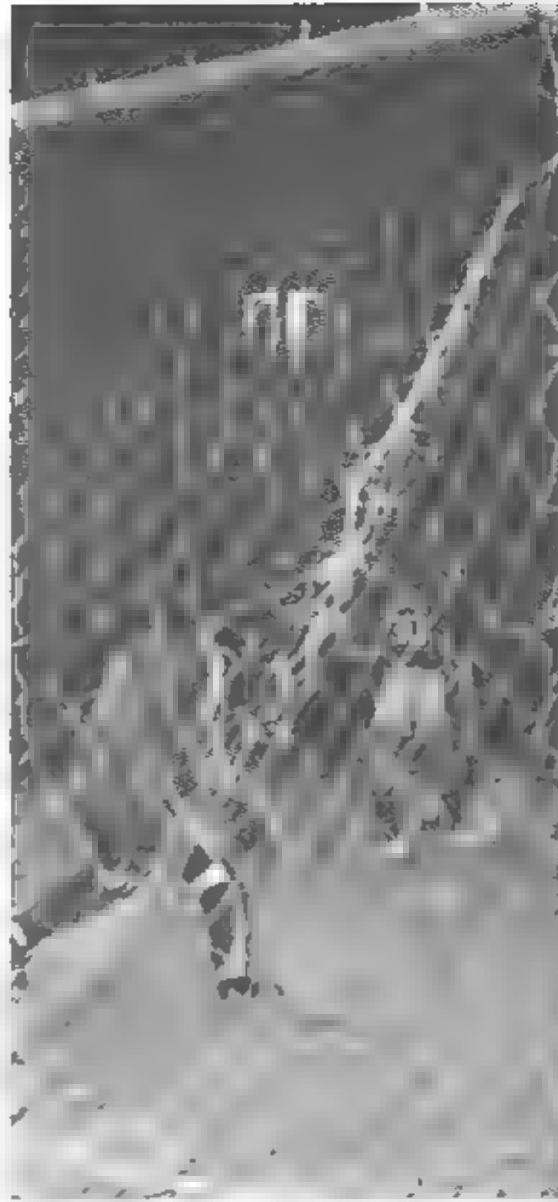
RIGHT: Irving wrestler Eddie Nelson puts a headlock on his opponent

Bruised legs, kicked knees, hacked ankles, and sore feet-all are symbolic of soccer. Soccer is fastly becoming a big sport and the Irving High Varsity Soccer Team is a major factor in this competition.

Although the team was young, they expected a productive season and predicted correctly. Irving defeated Nimitz, Grand Prairie, South Grand Prairie, and Duncanville. But once again Irving clashed cleats with MacArthur-a team with a record that wouldn't quit. In recent years Mac has been the sole defeater for Irving's chances of being No. 1 and did their best to ruin the Tiger's chances again. Irving was waxed in their first run in with Mac but Irving came back in their second encounter with Mac in a tie game. This put Irving up for a chance at the North Texas Champs title.

Senior standouts were William Abbott, David Keathley, Andy Kemper, and Scott Brockett in goal. Other starters were the "Fazekas Trio" consisting of Bobby, Johnny and Tommy Fazekas, Roger Hamilton, Jeff Henscheid, and Carlos Archie. Abel Jacobo and Jimmy Achilles, Paul Dodson, Michael Cicherski, and Jimmy Beckett were the defensive strongholds.

Soccer team takes second place



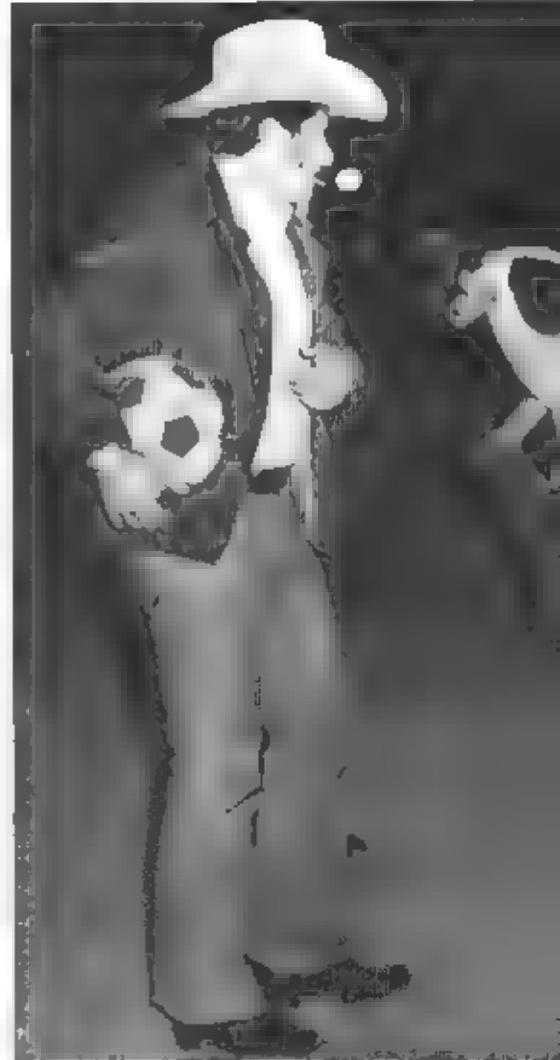
ABOVE: Johnny Fazekas goes after the ball as Scott Brockett stands ready at the goal



BELOW: Coach Fazekas instructs Johnny Fazekas as he struggles to get his sweat off.



ABOVE: Scott Brockett, goalie, dives after the ball in a desperate attempt to keep the opposing team scoreless.



Kicking off its season on January 19th with a game against Nimitz the Junior Varsity Soccer Team began play. Playing games on fields at Irving, MacArthur and Nimitz High Schools, the team was looking for a productive season against such teams as MacArthur, Nimitz, Grand Prairie, and South Grand Prairie. However, Irving soon found out their hopes were high.

The competition was rough throughout the season as they discovered. But as the season wound up and finals grew closer, Irving wrapped up and outplayed their opponents. But it was too late to begin as the season was over.



The players include (first row): Johnny Fazekas, Jim Dodson, Scott Brockett, Tommy Fazekas, Michael Cicherski, and Scott Maxwell; (second row): Jimmy Beckett, Carlos Archie, Willy

Abbott, David Keathley, Jimmy Achilles, and Randy Kemper; (third row): Roger Hamilton, Jeff Henscheid, Bobby Fazekas, Abel Jacobo,

John Waugh and Pat Dixon; (fourth row): Jim Makins, David Martin, Dennis Lambert, and Jim Cooper

TOP RIGHT Tommy Fazekas and Carlos Archie take the ball into opposing territory

Girls soccer reaches for high goal



RIGHT: Coach West discusses the game before play begins





ABOVE Gina Spearman gives her opponent a "kick in the face" shot.

The girls soccer team looked toward a bright season of competition, but things didn't turn out as planned. The team was disappointed with their season record, even though they put forth their greatest efforts.

Girls soccer has nineteen girls on its roster composed primarily of freshmen. The team practiced three times a week and on Saturdays to develop running skills and to perfect drills. The girls are trained for a certain position, some are able to play two positions. The games were on Sunday afternoons.

The team is a member of the North Texas Soccer League. Competition began in early January and continued throughout March. Coach Carol West has been coaching the girls soccer team for two years.

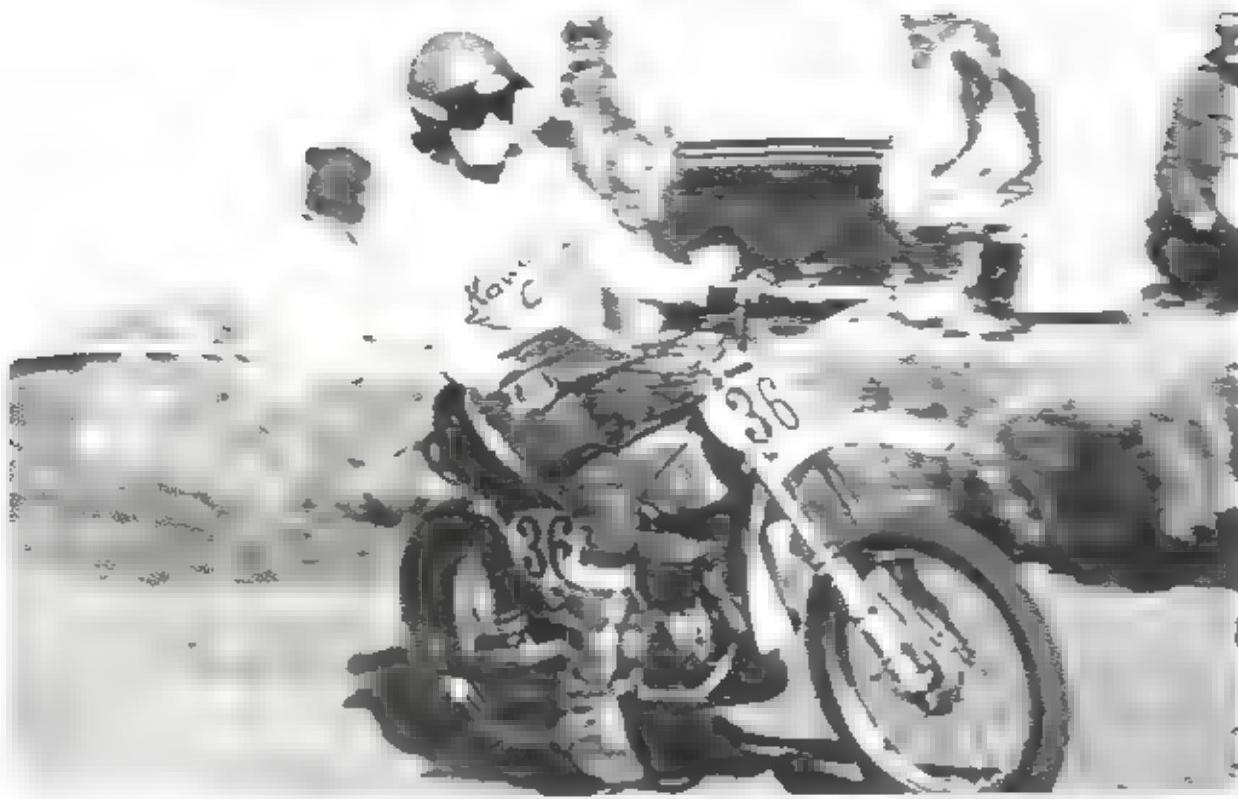


ABOVE: Player Gwen Cook slides to block a shot from her opponent.

BETWEEN: Rhonda Gehrtz travels with the ball attempting to make a goal.



Different strokes for different folks



ABOVE: Andy Howard races in a local motocross race.



ABOVE: Kevin Black hangs on while climbing on his Yamaha



Just look for a pickup truck with skoal sticker and ask the driver what America's number 1 sport is; more than likely he will say it's rodeo.

Those who have never been to rodeo should go to one just to see what it is like. The events range from bull and bronc riding to barrel racing and goat tying. The prizes can be either a belt buckle or money.

Motorcycle racing comes in variety of types. Although no one IHS participates in road racing, there are many who ride the off-road races. Ross Downs is the most frequently visited flat track by IHS students. There are quite a few moto-cross tracks around, the closest being the D-FW moto-cross park. Often students work all week on their bikes preparing for the weekend races.

Not quite as many people race their cars in organized races, but many students fix theirs up for street racing, a sport which can run into a lot of money. For those who prefer the strip, Green Valley is the place to go. Those who street race frequented a strip of road by the name of "the nature trails." Here, students are able to race in an area off the main road.

No matter what the sport, IH students can be found participating.



ABOVE Kevin Black's duster gets Steve Fellows' Talbot off the line at the nature trials



ABOVE Hill climbing in a friend's dune buggy, Tim Tuggle finds the ride a rough one



ABOVE Mark Weatherby tries his first ride as everyone else watches



TOP: In pre-season workouts Ted Hensley and David Hundley catch balls from pitcher Dennis Stone.

BOTTOM: Mark Hubbard sends a ball through the two-year old pitching machine.

Spring fever came early this year and IHS athletes took advantage of the situation (with encouragement from their coaches). The boy's and girl's track team started heavy workouts after the Christmas holidays. By that time the weather was consistently warm and there was no delay due to bad conditions. The Baseball team began their workouts on February first and made their hard work pay off as they won their first game over Trinity in a scrimmage, and continued their winning ways all season. The tennis team competed in several tournaments and placed several teams in almost every one.

The boy's track team made vast improvements over teams of the past few years as they started to place people in events at every track meet. The girl's team continued their winning tradition as they won the team championship at the Irving Girl's Invitational meet. They beat out 25 other teams.

The early spring was a large factor in the sense of unity that has been missing in the past in the spring sports. It also made the sports more

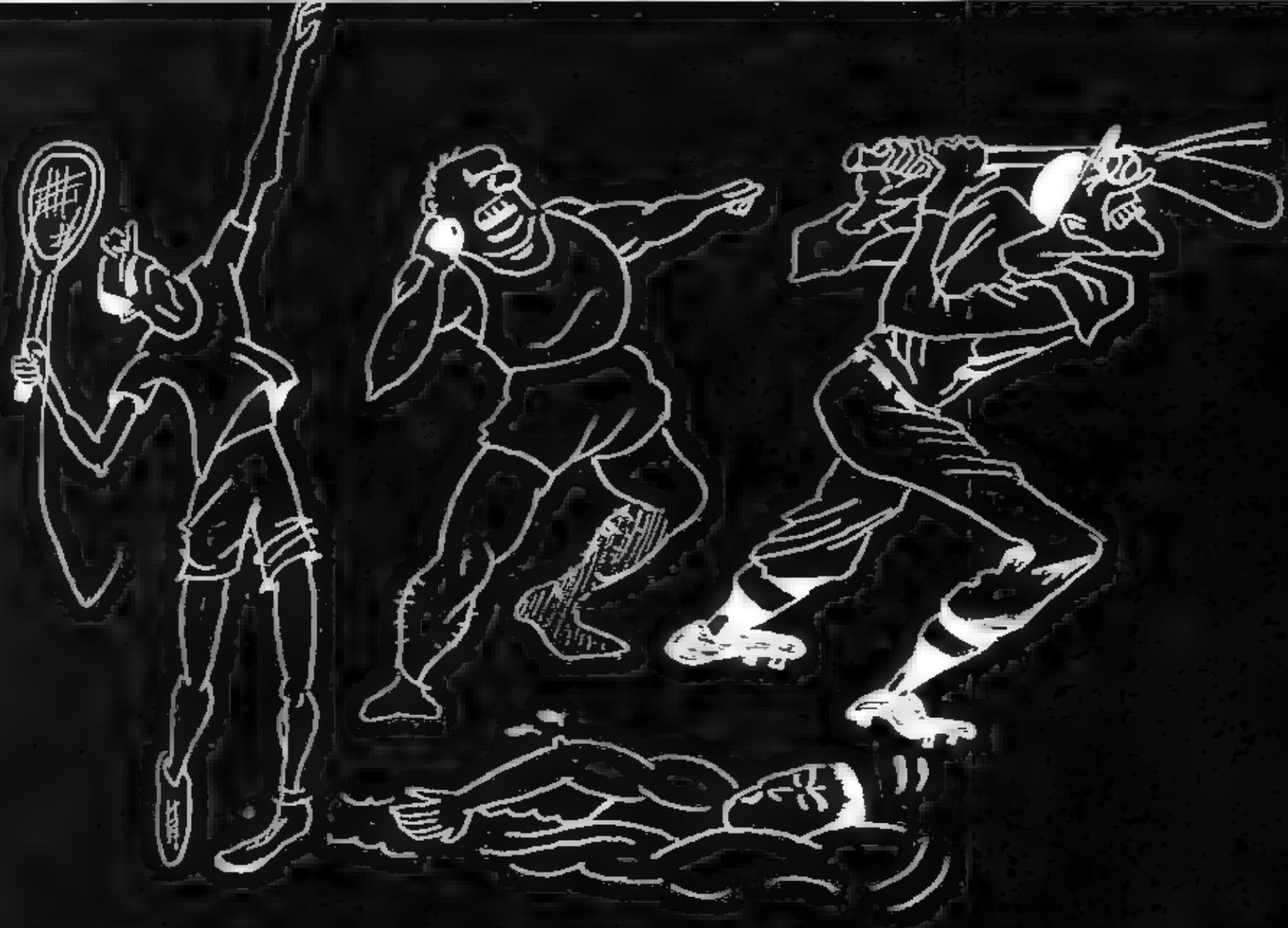
TOP: Discus Thrower Chuck Coats practices for the first meet at Eastern Hills.

BOTTOM: Dennis Stone pitches to Ted Henslee during workout.

successful and enjoyable to spectators and athletes alike.

Senior football players work out in preparation for college football at the Nautalis Fitness Center: Reed Berry-top-works on the double chest machine; Ray Stakup-middle-is on the pullover machine and Glen Ledeboer-bottom-works on the leg press.





Thy eternal summer shall never fade'

BELOW: Bill Waidelich vaults twelve feet practicing for the Airline Relays.

BELOW: Tami Seltzer works out at the stadium before the Girls Invitational Meet.

BELOW: University of Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis visited Mac Arthur Boulevard Baptist Church this spring and spoke every night for a week.



Extra effort unifies team

With only four returning seniors, the '76 varsity baseball team might seem short of exceptional players. This was not the case. Senior Dennis Stone said, "The lack of seniors won't hurt us. The juniors are putting forth their best effort and if anything, they will pass us up."

Although the underclassmen look up to the seniors, they don't seem to wait for them to react. The team worked well together and had all the bases pegged.

One reason the team functioned so well together is that most of the players played together in the

American Legion last summer. The Tigers had an excellent season and went to regionals. The summer play provided the chance to play in a relaxed atmosphere without the pressures that district play possess.

Head Coach David Clapp has held the team together and said the team handled pressure well. Before the season began, Coach Clapp said that the pre-season fifth ranking in district would spunk the team and keep them from getting 'cocky'.

Two major changes were made in the rules for this year. The first is allowing the use of a designated

hitter, and the second is, the change over from a district to zone play. There were two zones in the IH district. The teams in the zone were played twice and the teams in the other zone were played once. The teams with the best records in the zones played each other for the district title.

IHS was paired with Nimitz, San Houston, Bowie, Lamar, and Highland Park, comprising zone 1. Mark Hubbard said, "The zone will probably be between Nimitz and us, but you can't really predict who will get the breaks."





David Bereuter listens to advice from Coach Clapp. 2. Coach Clapp and Richard Wilkinson discuss batting strategy. 3. David Smith lets it loose in practice. 4. Tony Arnold practices rowing his curve. 5. Determined not to miss

a ball hit during workouts, Bruce O'Dell catches a batter's hit. 6. Richard Wilkinson and Mark Hubbard wait their turn at batting practice. 7. Coach Clapp instructs David Baxter to get his weight into the ball. 8. Practicing taking

up balls as they are hit through the outfield is Tony Arnold. 9. David Lubke is fooled by a curve ball. 10. David Smith lets one get by in practice.



ABOVE: Tigers practiced daily with the aid of a batting machine to increase their hitting averages.

LEFT: Bruce O'Dell shows good form in his batting stance.

Young team promotes successful season

"The pitching was good and the batting a little slow, but everyone did their best to make the season successful," said Ted Henslee.

Head Coach Clapp has been working the team out every day after school since early February. After running and going through a series of exercises, they practiced batting and catching.

The team consisted of four seniors, twelve juniors and two sophomores for an eighteen man team. The hitters and top scorers were David Bereuter, David Lubke, Dennis Stone, Mark Hubbard, David

Smith, Ted Henslee, David Baxter, and Richard Wilkinson.

Tony Arnold, Matt Bartlow, Richard Wilkinson, David Smith, Dennis Stone, Loren Toman, and David Hundley made up the pitchers. Danny Clemens and Ted Henslee worked behind the plate and stopped the opposing players. David Bereuter and Angel Martinez played shortstop and David Lubke was always prepared at center field.

Richard Wilkinson, Ted Henslee, Danny Clemens, Runyon, Ricky Gunter, Bruce O'Dell, and David Baxter made up the team of basemen.

David Smith, Dennis Stone, Mark Hubbard, Loren Toman, David Hundley, Bill Johnston, and Bruce O'Dell caught the stray balls in the outfield.

"The main goal of the team was to win successfully as a team," explained Coach Clapp. "Although each man had to do his part, the team called for a lot of unity. We had a good team and we accomplished what we wanted this season. From the teamwork came the individual satisfaction that made the team successful."

LEFT: Loren Toman loads the batting machine during practice

BETWEEN: Tiger baseball players practice their catching techniques.





ABOVE: Coach David Clapp gives pointers during practice at Irving Stadium.

LOW: Practicing returning the ball to the catcher, short stop David Bereuter works to improve his agility.



ABOVE: Members of the Varsity Baseball team include: Top row-Loren Toman, Kenny Hootard, Richard Wilkinson, Ted Henslee, Dennis Stone, Matt Bartlow, and David Smith Middle row-Tony Arnold, Bill Johnston, Danny Clemens, David Baxter, Mark Hubbard, and

David Bereuter Bottom row-Ricky Gunter, Angel Martinez, Andy Runyan, Bruce O'Dell, and David Lubke

BELow: Bill Johnston practices batting before his turn at the plate.



Firehouse life out in fireland





Netters begin with victories



ABOVE: Following through on the forehand is important as shown by Byron Basden

Tennis, a sport for all ages, has become one of the nation's fastest growing and most popular sports. Dallas has become an important host city for amateur and World Championship Tournaments.

At IHS, the tennis team works throughout the year preparing for a new year of competition. The team was very experienced this year due to the number of returning junior and senior lettermen.

Tennis is like all other sports in



ABOVE: Laurie Merrit demonstrates good serving form during practice.

respect to practice. Vigorous training is needed to develop skills and strength for tournament play. Running laps, jumping rope, lifting weights and hard work is what it is all about.

The tennis season is divided into two schedules. Last fall many practice matches were held against other teams in order to gain experience. The scores of the practice matches aren't recorded as part of the regular season of play. They help tremendously by giving the players a chance to play their opponents before the actual season begins. Some of the schools played included MacArthur, Lamar, South Grand Prairie, Arlington, and Lewisville. The spring schedule begins in February.

Three varsity players who graduated from the boys team are Randy Woertendyke, Johnny Huggins and David Keilson. Varsity players leaving from the girls team included Jan Little, Laurie Tate, Becky Housden, and Sheilah Hupp. Coach Darlene Pitts is in her second year as coach for the team.



ABOVE: Johnny Huggins puts a lot of power into his serve to win his first point



Tennis team members are -bottom: Becky Housden, Laurie Merritt, Sheila Hupp, Tracey Studer, Beth Jordan, Vicki Dean, Jan Tittle

Middle: Coach Darlene Pitts, Billy Warren, Chuck Maahs, Mark Greiner, Doug French, Bob Brown, Keith White. Standing: Randy

Woertendyke, Chris English, Steve Hart, Shawn Studer, Mike Farrar, Roy Wadsworth, Johnny Huggins, David Kelson, Byron Basden



ABOVE The top six boys are-standing: Randy Woertendyke, Johnny Huggins, David Kelson. Kneeling: Chuck Maas, Doug French, Mark Greiner



ABOVE The top six girls are Jan Tittle, Vicki Dean, Becky Housden, Tracey Studer, Sheila Hupp, Laurie Tate is not in picture

Netters prepare for district tournaments



ABOVE Good form is shown by David Kelson as he prepares to return the ball



ABOVE A smile is given by Beth Jordan as she successfully returns the ball against a MacArthur player



ABOVE: Tracey Studer enjoys a lollipop as the hours of practice go by



LOW Becky Housden struggles to return the ball after she has been thrown out of position.



"Even though practice was a lot of hard work for us, we were able to see the results."

-Becky Housden



"The junior and senior letterman who returned this year gave much experience to the team."

-Coach Pitts

LEFT. Coach Pitts reaches down to pick up the ball while practicing with the girls



LEFT. Mark Greiner returns a shot as David Kelson looks on.



ABOVE. Doug French eyes the ball as he attempts to make a cross-court shot

Racketeers compete in tourney action



ABOVE: Girls singles player Vicki Dean shows the power she used in her serves.

RIGHT: Double partners Johnny Huggins and Mark Greiner have a small disagreement over a return shot.



ABOVE: David Kelson played the number two spot for boys singles.





The tennis team began their spring season with hopes of having a high standing on the district ladder. An easy victory over South Grand Prairie started a trend of seven consecutive wins at the beginning of the season. Some of the wins included South Grand Prairie, Lewisville, Duncanville, Bishop Dunne, Arlington, Bowie, Trinity and others. The team experienced the first loss of the season when they played R.L.Turner. The Tigers came back and won over Trinity in the next match. As of March 1, the record was 8-1-1.

A combination of doubles partners was used to find the ones that would play in the more important matches and tournaments. Randy Woertendyke was top seeded player for the boys, while Jan Tittle and Vicki Dean were top girl players.

The first tournament for the Tigers was the Bell Invitational Tennis Tournament, March 5-6. IHS hosted a tournament March 19-20. All area schools in the district were able to enter

TOP: Girls doubles partners Tracy Studer and Becky Housden prepare to return their opponents serve. BELOW: Randy Woertendyke, top boys player, played singles in matches

What's a sport?

The Random House Dictionary of the English Language defines a sport as: "an athletic activity requiring skill or physical prowess and often of a competitive nature, as racing, baseball, tennis, golf, bowling, wrestling, boxing, hunting, fishing, etc."

Too often many students fail to recognize sports that aren't school sponsored. Many IHS students don't participate in interscholastic sports but do participate in sports outside of school.

There are a variety of sports for those who like the water. Many students like to go water skiing, and with the many lakes around, they can go after school and on the weekends. More and more people are beginning to skin dive and are taking lessons from Coach Earl Rhodd, a teacher at IHS. Another growing sport is canoeing. There are a variety of canoes and kayaks on the market and several good rivers to run close by.

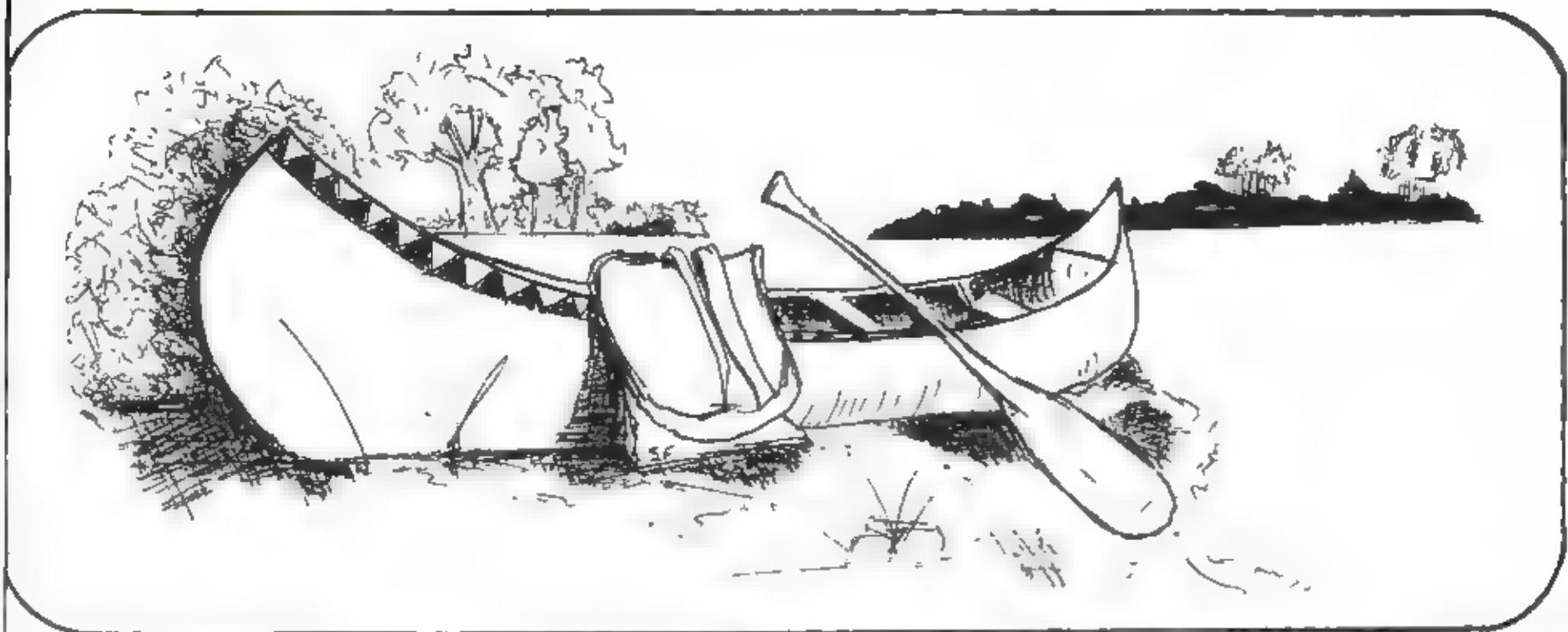
Hunting and fishing are other favorite sports for many students. The hunting ranges from varmint, bird, or deer, depending on what is in season. Fishing is primarily catfish, bass, and croppie depending on where you go.



ABOVE. One of Jack Bryant's favorite pastimes is bird hunting. Here he hunts ducks



LEFT- Reed Berry and Brett Statcup show off while skiing at Lake LB



ABOVE: Clearing his mask, Jim Stroud prepares to dive in North Lake



ABOVE: Stacey Wright and Kevin Black try their luck fishing off a log in the Trinity River



ABOVE: Sam Fly gives a menacing look as he prepares to throw a gutter ball

Skill, concentration, practice, confidence, and determination are the basics for the shotmakers of IHS. The Tiger golf team is perhaps the youngest and most talented team in competition and was very confident about making district and bringing the crown to Irving.

With a second in district last year to look back on, the golfers had perhaps the best reason to achieve first and go on to regionals. Considering the team was so young it would have been an upset.

Irving had its roughest matches against Arlington and Highland Park—the teams Irving had to beat. The top two finalists in district went to

regionals and the top two from there to Austin. The state championship in Austin is the golfers dream, but a reality for Irving as they are constantly building up their reputation. Before each tournament, the players go through a series of qualifying rounds. The five best scores get to represent the team thus giving them the greatest possible chance of winning. The five varies each match.

Practicing for four hours daily, the golf team practices more than any other athletic clubs. Golfers even practice in their spare time. Golf is an all-year sport and requires constant practice.

Golf sinks successful season



ABOVE: Greg Powell carefully puts the ball toward the hole

RIGHT: Bobby Winstead displays a bit of freshman talent





ABOVE Alan Barron practices putting on the putting green.



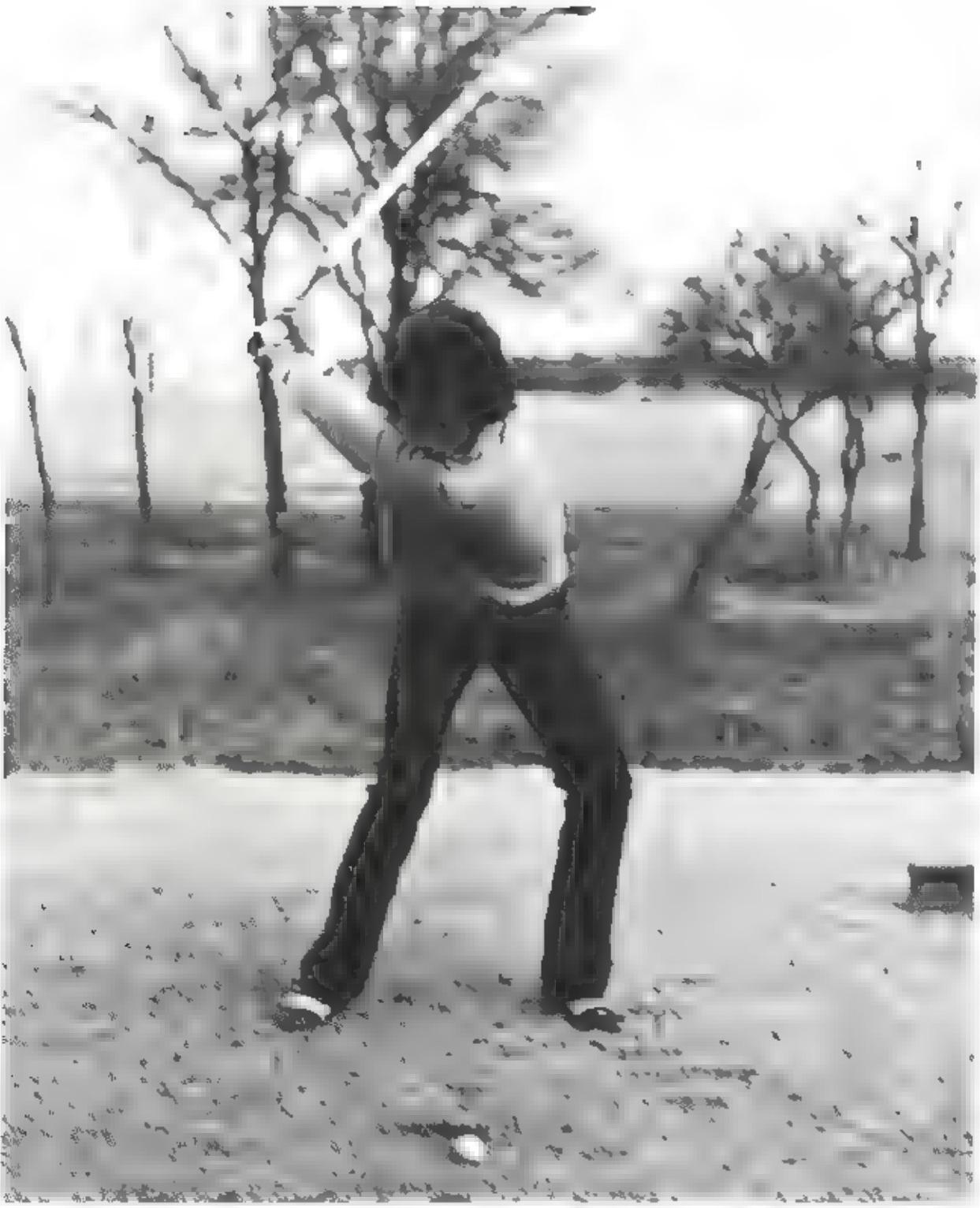
ABOVE Blinding light and lightning speed can be seen when Mike Skelton goes into action.



BELOW After practicing night and day, Mike Neece puts his talents to the test



LEFT With all the skill of Arnold Palmer, Bob Coafer attempts the impossible shot



ABOVE: Perfect form, style, swing. Junior Tim Vowell hates to lose thus utilizing everything known to the sport of golfing.

"The ability to play good golf is not inherited, but has to be worked for with a lot of time and determination." -Bob Coalter.

RIGHT: Not one of his better days, Steve Harms catches a little ground on his swing



ABOVE: Greg Powell takes his anger out on ball as he prepares to make up a half-point deficit in a local tournament



ABOVE The golfers include Bobby Winstead, Mike Neece, Steve Harms and Alan Barron. Second row: Bob Coalter, Tim Vowell, Mike Lugo, Greg Powell. Third row: Shane Kelly, Mike Skelton, Kyle Knott, Coach Coy Williams, and Brad Buchanan.

Not quite a hole in one



Swimmers show strength during meet



Swim team members from IHS and MacArthur include: sitting: Melanie Hill, Teresa Gantz, Eric Maestas, Farley Smith, kneeling: Judy Bruce, Trudi Dittle, Laurie Kusewitt, Bridget

Harper, Lynn Patterson; standing: Beck Housden, Kent Batman, Doug Wilkerson, Dan Morland, Mark Misek, Robert Coronado and Coach Carol West



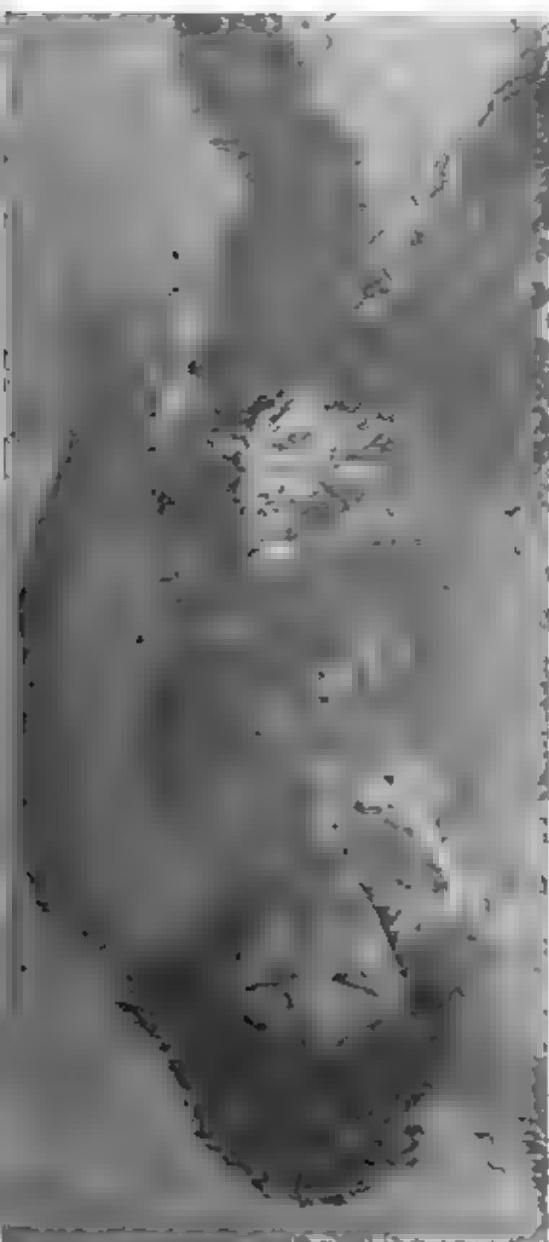
ABOVE Coach West dries her sunglasses after she was thrown into the pool

ABOVE Great strength is needed to swim the butterfly, as shown by Mark Misek





GHT Farley Smith demonstrates a racing dive during practice



ABOVE: The back crawl is shown by Robert Coronado. Some of the swimmers put in between 4000 and 5300 yds. per day



It takes a lot of dedication and stamina to be on the swim team. Workouts begin after school and last until about 5:30 PM. A lot of self-discipline is involved since the swimmers put in between 4000 and 5300 yds. per day. The workouts are physically and mentally demanding.

There are about 30 Irving and MacArthur students who make up the team. It was unusual to have Irving and MacArthur workout together, even though in meets they competed against each other. Both schools work as a group and seem to have a lot of spirit.

The swim team has been organized for about two years. Coach Carol West is in her first year of coaching and was pleased with the results and progress which were made throughout the year.

The Trinity Invitational Meet was held January 23 and 24. IHS had several swimmers enter. To enter, the swimmers must have qualifying times.

LEFT: Strenuous workouts after school prepared the swimmers for meets.

All of the Irving swimmers that entered, qualified for the finals on the second days. Kent Batman, Eric Maestas, David Love, and Doug Wilkerson swam the 200 yd. medley. Doug Wilkerson also swam the 100 yd. freestyle and was first in his heat. Freshman Eric Maestas also entered the 100 yd. freestyle and beat his own time. Carla Himpheys was the lone female swimmer in the meet from Irving. She swam the 50 yd. free style and the 100 yd. breaststroke event. She was the only IHS swimmer to qualify for individual events. In the finals Carla placed 6th in both events. Carla qualified for the Texas High School Swim Coaches Association earlier this year.

The swim team has done exceptionally well for a young team. The majority of its swimmers were sophomores. Coach West feels that their day will come, and it's not far away.



ABOVE Practicing the routine she planned to use at the Nimitz tournament, Tammy Setters spans on the uneven bars

ABOVE LEFT Cindy Anglin displays rare form on the balance beam

BOTTOM LEFT Performing a compulsory routine, Linda Aylward does a walkover in the act



Twirling on the uneven bars, balancing on the balance beam, vaulting over the horse, performing routines and doing floor exercises conditioned the newly formed gymnastics team in its initial year.

The team competed in scheduled meets against area schools. Gymnastics has been an organized club before but it was the first time for the team to compete in three regional tournaments. Nimitz and MacArthur held the first meets and L.D. Bell held the third and toughest tournament.

Out of sixteen girls, ten were selected each week to be on the traveling squad. The other six were held ready as a reserve team and had a chance each week to be in the performing team.



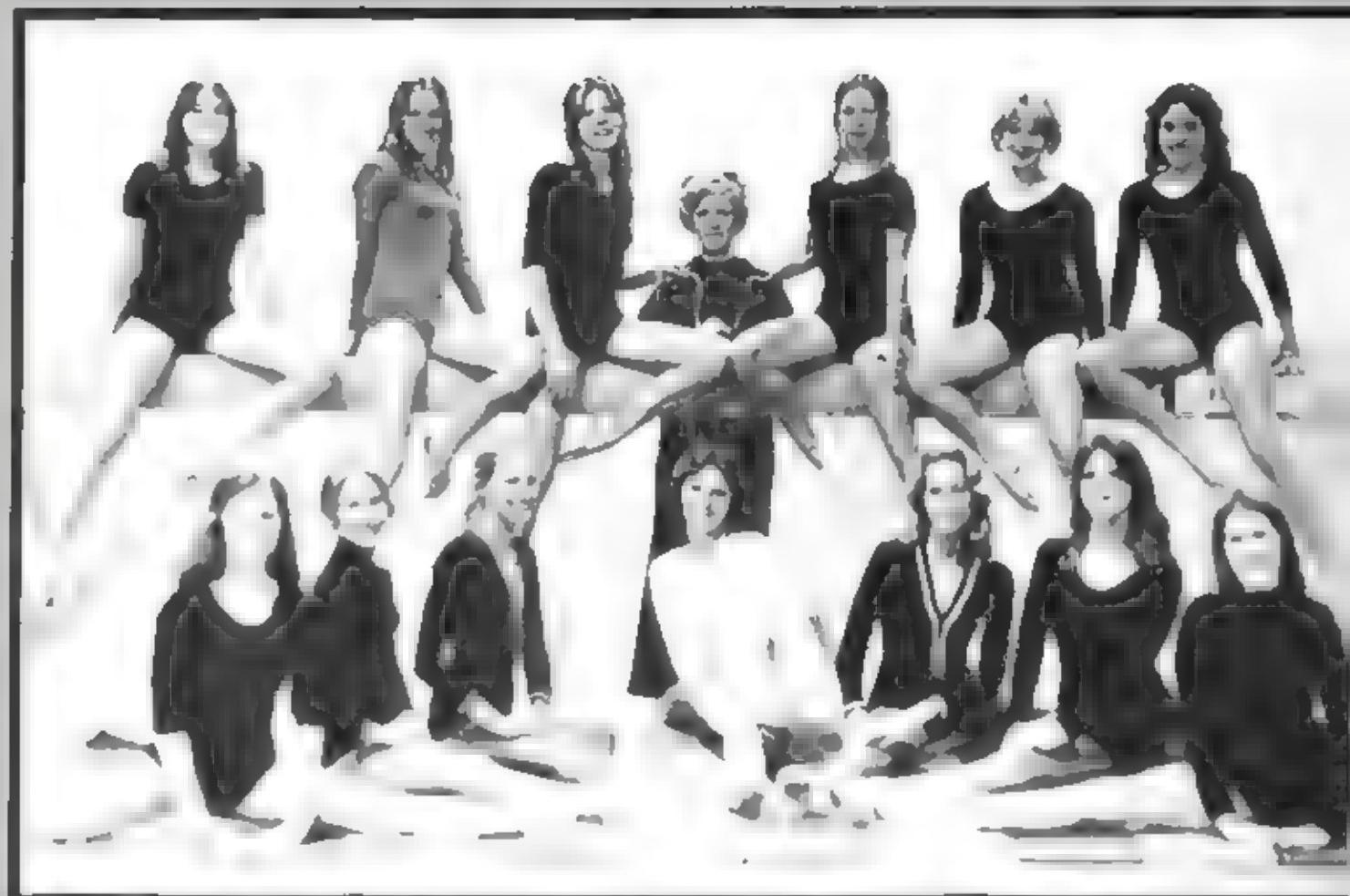
Gymnasts compete in state meet

Tiger gymnast Angelia Pannell was awarded All-Around gymnast honors three out of four meets the team tended and led the team to second place at regionals.

In a dual meet with MacArthur, the girls triumphed over the Cardinals in most events.

The regional tournament, at Trinity High School in Euless, qualified several girls for the State Meet in Abilene. Roxanne Needham qualified for state in the balance beam while teammate Pannell was qualifying in every floor event, ending by scoring 63.25 points to be named regional All-Around Champion.

In state competition, Pannell won eighth in All-Around Champion competition and fourth in floor exercises.



ABOVE: The gymnastics team included: top row-Cindy Fincher, Kim McDowell, Scott Clevenger, Ms. Linda Krenek, Tami Seiter, Dani Hillard, Jill Cassingham; bottom row-Roxanne Needham, Gina Kay, Angelia Pannell, Linda Alyward, Cindy Anglin, Penny LeClerc, and Vicki Harrison.

BELOW: Striving to keep coordination on the parallel bars, Jill Cassingham uses her hands to keep her balance.





Boys track team members are front row Kevin Howell, Steve Gray, Les Griggs, Terance Miller, Mark Bobbitt, Mike Hines, Feliz Moya, Robert Campbell, Shawn Covington, Larry Helton,

Mike Dubois, Ken Davis, front two Keith Trumbell, Scott Wat, Jim Epperson, Brian Vaughn, Mike Page, Chuck Coates, Thomas Shea, Stacey Wright, Terry Groves, Randy

Simpson, Dale Cave, Matt Harris, Bill Wardell, Jerry Huguen, Bruce Mayberry, Andy Seaberry, Bobby Fazekas, Mark Lazerine, Kevin Covington, Dan Foster and Mark Swindell.

The IHS boys track team went through a period of reconstruction last year. This year the work has begun to pay off as the team began to develop depth in various events which in previous years have only had one or two people.

This depth has been a direct result of the efforts of Coach Pat Mitchell. Coach Mitchell has built the team up to the point where there are as many as six people in some events. This has allowed the Tigers to have a Junior Varsity track team for the first time in many years.

The boys team began actual workouts at the beginning of the year in cross country. After cross country, more people began to come out and serious workouts started in the middle of November. The Junior Varsity participated in meets with the varsity team. Their events were run separately. Coach Mitchell said that the JV system is very beneficial because it gives the runners an incentive and a desire to try and make the varsity.

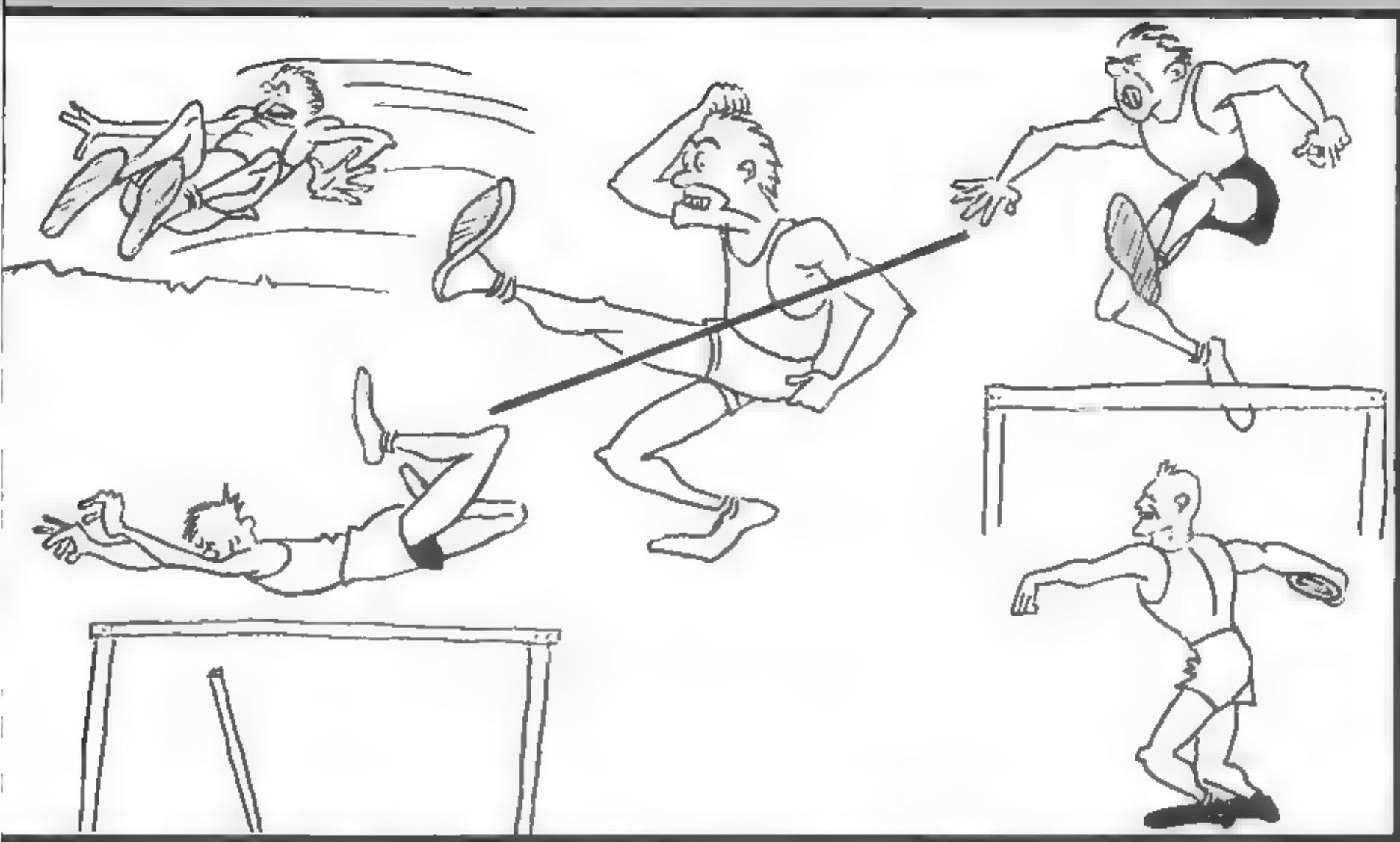
Due to the fact that there are only about five seniors on the track team and the rest are mainly freshmen and

sophomores, next year's team should improve even more. The Tigers are working to build a dynasty in track similar to that of the girls team.

The one thing that is still holding back the progress of the track team is the fact that the best runners-the ones in football-are required to go through an off-season workout at school an hour and then go to track and workout for another hour. In circumstances such as this athletes are unable to devote their full effort to track and the track program suffers.

Even though it is true that there are some hindrances, there are enough good athletes in IHS to fill the void, providing for some of the best teams in our school's history.

Tracksters show succe in early meets



Airlane relays set pace for district



LEFT: Eric Miyata and Dale Case lead all other runners in the miler dash during a triangle meet.

ABOVE: In the 730 hurdles, Mike Hines gains a gold medal as he comes out of the starting blocks. Airlane Relays.

Girls track finishes off good season

The IHS girl's track team continued to win meets this year despite the fact that many good runners graduated last year. Coach Anne Uhr has rebuilt her team from this year's freshmen and from returning freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

The girls team began their workouts at the beginning of the school year and continued on through their cross country season and through winter. A strong team has resulted from the long work.

The Tigers took the team championship at the Irving Girl's Invitational meet at the Irving Schools Stadium. They also took first place at their second meet. These two victories seemed to get them off on the winning path that they have been following in the past few years. They continued to win for the rest of the regular season, sending many to the regional and state meet.

Throughout the long season the

girls continued their winning tradition by capturing first place in meets at Irving, Garland, Ft. Worth Highlander, South Oak Cliff and the District Meet.

The winning tradition was not to continue, however, as a heart-breaking Regional Meet abruptly ended the girl's season.

The Tigers had been strong in district and area meets and seemed to find their first deadend at the regional meet.

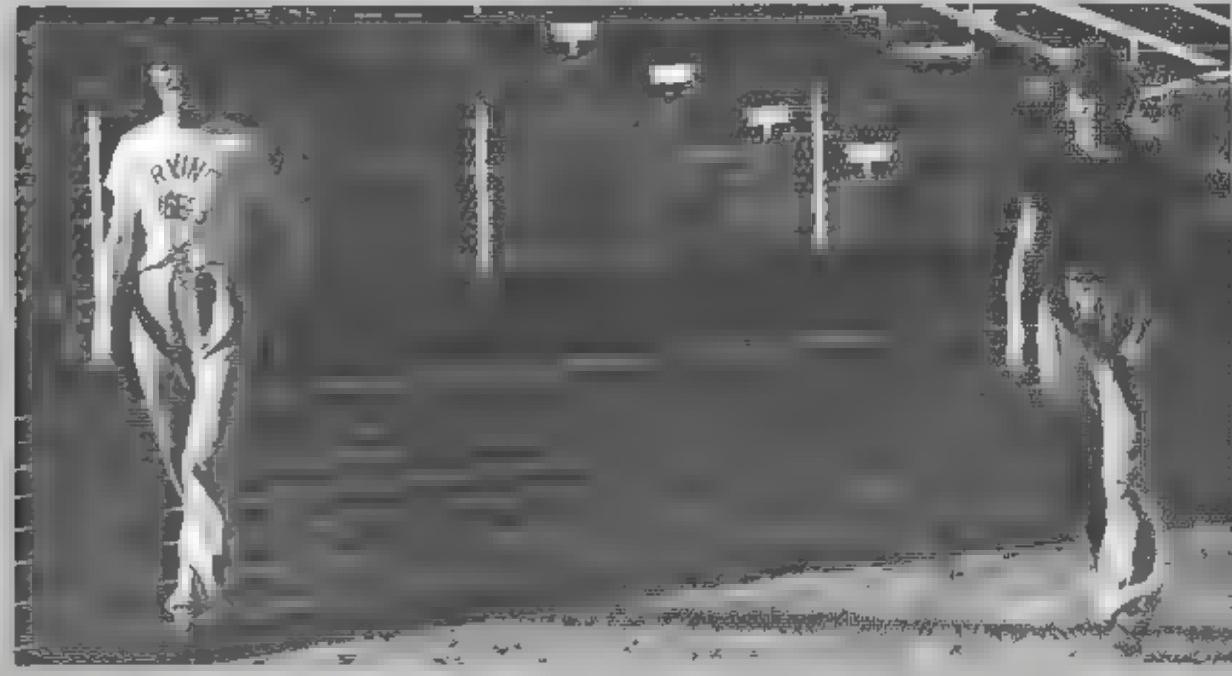
In mile relay, the girls lost in the final lap after Brenda Brewer had moved the team from fourth to second place.

Several teams made it to the finals but failed to place.

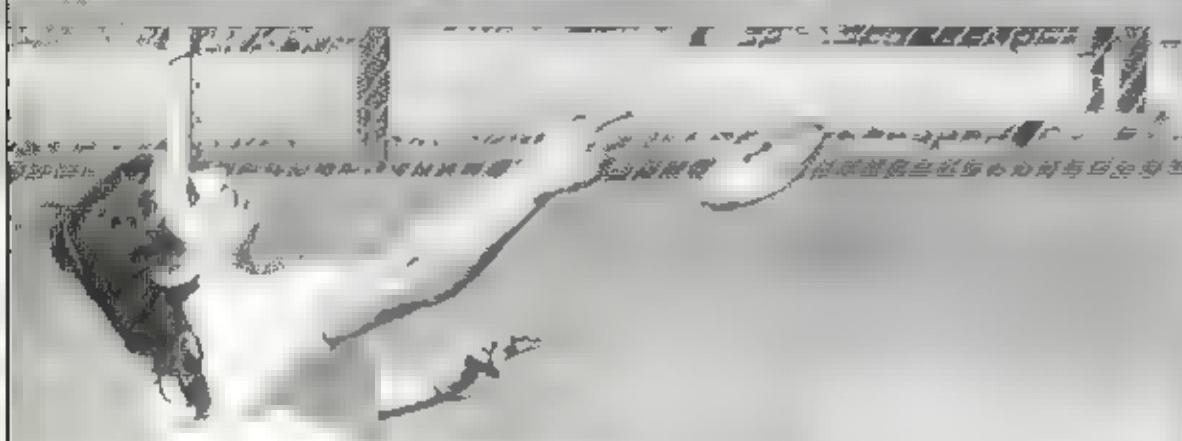
It was a tragic conclusion to a highly successful season but one which many of the girls felt would help prepare them for the next season.



ABOVE: Karen Patchen runs long distance the 880 distance workout



UPPER LEFT: At the Irving Girls' Invitational meet Kathleen McKinley participates in the broad jump. LOWER LEFT: In an early February workout, Trina Ponikiewski, practices her form on the discus. ABOVE: Susan Hill and Mary McWherter try to find out their times on a race during workout





Members of the track team include-above:
row 1: Sharon Stull, Linda Alyward, Tammy
Pinter, Lynn Schober, row 2: Rhonda Stewart,
Julia Gowans, Julie Rogers, Anne Kelly, Judy
Ortwall, Devan Dabbs, Tess Perez, Susan
Buell, Michelle Henry; row 3: Lisa Hilton,
Baron Billy, Cynthia Jackson, Mary Bryant,
Andrea Schroeder, Deby Sawyer, Mary Scott,
Anna Martin, Janice Bass, Sharon Matthews.

Shelly Jones; row 4: Erin Cooper, Kathleen
McKinley, Mary McWherter, Ellen Muller,
Michelle Cooper, Kristi Gryder, Angela Pannell,
Cathy Baker, Lauri Henry; row 5: Coach
Anne Uhr, Stephanie Campbell, Karen
Patchen, Brenda Brewer, Susan Hill, Carol
Phillips, Kelly Robbins, Lisa Lee, Dana Allen,
Trina Ponikiewski



LEFT: Shelly Jones times the girl's race during workout.



ABOVE: A group of girls relax between races in the unseasonably warm weather.

Excitement, a senior's confusion, lifestyle sadness -

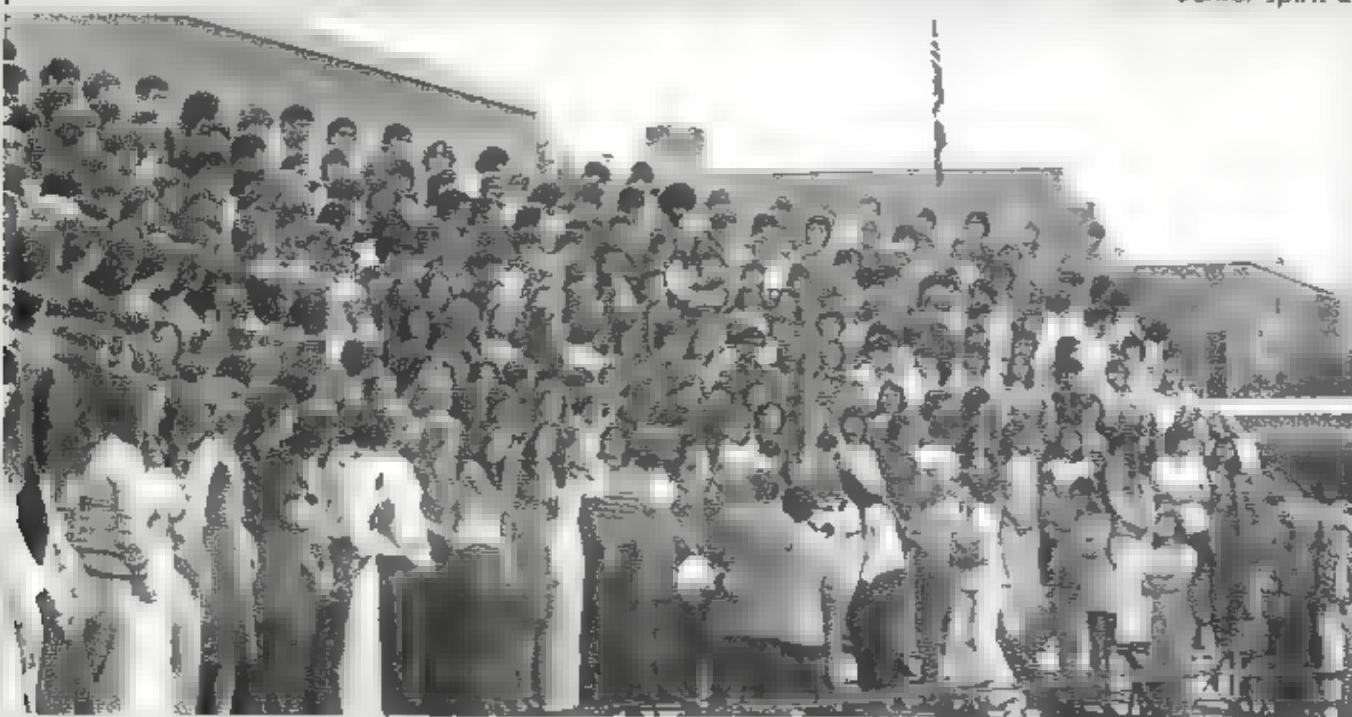
'76 Senior class officers are: Jan Tittle, reporter; Malynn Akins, treasurer; Kim Fields, president; Jackie Matelich, vice-president, and Patty Duffy, secretary



Officers ride in the traditional homecoming parade.



Randy Woertendyke and Michelle Henry show senior spirit at a weekly pep rally.



Multitudes of short and tall seniors stand in line to form the rows for the panoramic picture.

The seniors of '76 came out ahead for the first time in the four years they have been at IHS. All the seniors really worked together this year by winning homecoming, forming the tradition ring, and ordering the many things that make up a senior's last year. A sad goodbye was seen as the year came to a close for the senior class of '76.

Seniors



Troy Abbott



William Abbott



Jimmy Achilles



Donna Adams



Malynn Akins



Milton Aldridge



Brenda Allen



James Allen



Robert Allen



Kathryn Alyea



Larry Anderson



Debbie Anglin



Gaydeanne Ansley



Clarence Archie



Katherine Archie



Carolyn Armstrong



Laura Arnold



Michael Artifcavitch



Amy Ashley



Janel e Ashworth



Barbara Atchley



Melissa Atkinson



Karin Baker



Janet Balcom



Genita Ball



Mike Ball



David Ballmann



Kendall Bankston



Paula Barkley



Tracy Barnett



Julie Barron



Sally Bashour



Jay Bass



Larry Bass



Jerry Bates



Terry Bates



Denise Bathe



Mike Batot



Christy Baughn



Charles Beach



Ronnie Beard



Gary Beck



Lynette Beeman



Greg Behm



Christy Bell



Tayme Bell



Jimmy Bellow



Sabrina Bennett



Kathy Benson

Seniors



Mike Duvall...the underwater scene is Mike's hobby. He enjoys scuba diving, fastly becoming a popular national sport. It is unusual to find a student who enjoys such a hobby, but Mike dives for an escape to get away from all the pressures and tensions of school and everyday living. "It's a dream that suddenly turns into reality", he said.



David Bereuter



Russell Berrier



Reed Berry



Joyce Bellow



Billy Birdwell



Kevin Black



Jesse Blackburn



Cecilia Blackmon



Beth Barton



Dawn Blazey



Vicki Bodiford



Cathy Boone



Robert Borchardt



Teresa Brann



Pam Bridges



Scott Brockett



K. Brooks



Randy Brooks



Whitney Broussard



Bob Brown



Linda Brown



Richard Brown



Rusty Brown



Terri Bruce



Jack Bryant



James Bryant



Mary Bryant



Russell Bryant



John Bufford



Vicki Bumpass



Donna Burns



Roger Burrows



Jennifer Burton



Robbie Byrd



Steven Cain

Seniors

Bruce Calhoon	Lynn Calloway	Fred Camden	Darlene Campbell	Mark Campbell	Mike Campbell	Robert Campbell
Cynthia Caraway	Phyllis Caraway	Gary Carlton	Debbie Carlyle	Donna Carr	Pam Carr	Sylvia Carrillo
Dale Case	Dean Case	Mike Cates	Randy Cates	Bill Cathey	Jim Chadwick	Galen Chandler
Becky Childress	Robert Chivers	Gary Clark	Mike Clark	Laurie Clay	Laura Coffey	Diane Collins
Janna Colwell	Carole Conner	Gwen Cook	Karen Cook	Richard Cooke	Teresa Cooper	Terry Corbin
David Cossette	Marylou Cousins	Kelly Covington	Sandra Cox	Doug Crook	Brian Cunningham	Charles Curb
Fred Curtis	Tom Curtis	Rick Darden	Helen Davila	Danny Davis	Janice Davis	Rick Davis

Seniors



Carol Denniston



Sam Deskin



David Dixon



Dianne Dodd



Mike Duffy



Patty Duffy



Tammy Duffy



Don Dugart



Mickey Duggins



Greg Duncan



Kenneth Duncan



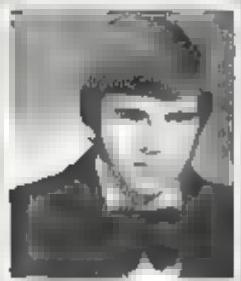
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Mike Dunn



Paul Dunn



Roger Dupler



Mike Dupree



Mike Duvall



Cindy Eagan



Kathy Early



Janice Eichberger



Connor Elliot



Susan Ernst



Amy Eyre



Phil Farish



Barbara Farmer



Gwen Farmer



Rhonda Faubron



Brian Faught



Steve Fellows



Doug Ferguson



Susan Feuerbacher



Kim Fields



Kent Files



Teresa Filgo



Wanda Flach



Sam Fy



Kathy Foltz



Ronnie Fowler



Kevin Freeman



Donny Fulton



Suzanne Gaddy



Matt Gardner



Karen Garrison



Shaula Gayanati



Karen George



Tim George



Mark Gilbert



Cody Gilispie



Wanda Gilmer

Seniors

Robert Go den	Lisa Conser	Liz Gonzales	Tidell Gonzalez	Paula Gowans	Diana Graham	Angell Gray
Craig Gray	James Gray	Jean Gray	Wendie Gray	Warren Green	Debbie Greenleaf	Chuck Greever
Virginia Gregory	Mike Griffith	Eddie Grimes	Drenda Groves	Denise Gruber	Joe Guerra	Joh Guice
Phyllis Guilliams	Dennis Gusewelle	David Hahn	Denise Haley	Frances Hamaker	Sandra Hancock	Tommy Hancock
Margie Hanson	Sheryt Hardesty	David Harlan	Mark Harlow	Stacy Harms	Becky Harper	Ricky Harris
Susan Harris	Tom Harvey	Vince Harville	Kathy Hatcher	Kim Hawkins	Jill Heaton	Bruce Heckathorn
Jeff Heidman	Brad Hendershot	Deidre Hendrix	Cindy Henry	Michelle Henry	Mike Henson	Julian Hernandez

Seniors



Dina Higginbotham



Laura Higgins



Richard Higgins



Mike Hines



Joe Hodges



Sandy Hoffman



Therese Hoffpauir



Holly Hogue



Sherr Hollingsworth



Tammy Holloway



Robin Hollowell



Everett Hoover



Kerry Hopkins



Dusty Hoskins



Becky House



Karl Hoyce



Andy Howard



Loydon Howard



Shelly Kralak



Mark Hubbard



Johnny Higgins



Neva Humphreys



Stan Honeycutt



Sheldah Flapp



Craig Hyatt



Chuck Hyde



Steve Jance



Mayra Ishii



Mike Janicek



Doug Janssen



Lynn Jarrett



Scott Jeffreys



John Jenkins



Andy Howard is a cyclist. Andy competes in motocross and loves it. He is really the type of guy to ride because he enjoys the freedom he feels from riding in races. "When I ride, I think about riding; nothing else," he says.

Andy feels he is helping to get rid of the old motorcycle gang image. "The people I race with and the people who run the track are some of the nicest people I know. We're all just trying to put the fun back into motorcycling!"

Seniors

Cathy Johnson	Paula Johnson 1	Sarah Johnson	Joy Jones	Mona Jones	Sandra Jones	Scott Jones
Susan Jones	Vickie Jones	Vickie Jorstad	Ricky Kay	David Keathley	Kathy Keglovits	David Keilson
Randy Kemper	Ann Kennedy	Sandy King	Richard Kinkaid	Kent Klaviter	Kyle Knott	Harvey Koerbel
Audrey Korenek	Lynn Krzykowski	Jana Laird	Connie Lambert	Susan Landes	Grant Larripa	Vickie Larripa
Sandra Lawrence	Irene Leatherwood	Penny LeClerc	Glen Ledebber	Susan Legere	Robert Leston	Mike Littlejohn
Alexis Loar	Margaret Lonsford	Becky Lopez	Karen Lovelady	Tina Lovelady	Lorna Loving	Rickey Lowrie
Greg Mastro	Patsy Maldonado	Sharon Mangun	Debbie Markham	Eddie Martinez	Jane Mason	Sherrill Massengill

Seniors



Jackie Matalich



Roger Matthews



Anne Maurer



Stephanie Mavkis



Tracy Mayo



Cathy McConnell



Kathy McCoy



Tim McGuire



Debbie McInnis



Anne McInvale



Karla McKay



Betty McKinney



Kathleen McKinley



Jackie McLain



Lisa McLeod



Mary McWherter



Steve Cain enjoys archaeology, which is his hobby. He tries to adventure out on weekends or as much as he can around the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. "There aren't very many places to dig up old things since all the industrial buildings are up," Cain says. Although places are limited Steve has found many interesting items in the years which he has enjoyed his unusual hobby.



Debbie Meadows



Robert Mears



Robb n Mecalo



Debbie Metzler



Chris Meyer



Pam Mlam



Janet Miller



Mike Miller



Jo Minter



Tamby Mireau



Mark Misheck



Birtha Mitchell



Dan Mitchell



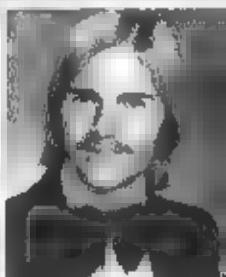
Lauren Moffat



Barbara Moncrief



Pam Montgomery



Robert Moore



Sherri Moore



Terri Moore



Tom Moore



Pam Morgan



Bill Morris



Carla Morris



David Morris

Seniors



Jan Morton



John Moseley



Terri Mouser



Felix Moya



Eva Munoz

Spirit and pride we will always have this—the Senior Class of '76.



John Murphy



Mike Mustard



Paul Myers



Brenda Myrick



Bill Neal



Benjie Nee y



Benton Nelson



Debbie Nelson



Sandy New



Alan Newton



Dwight Norris



Jackie Nye



Lynn Nylen



Loren Odle



Eric Oesch



Mats Olson



Billy Owen



Teresa Owen



Candy Oxford



David Ozowski



Debbie Page



Max Palmer



Teri Papa



Cynthia Parker



Scott Parks



Sandra Parsons



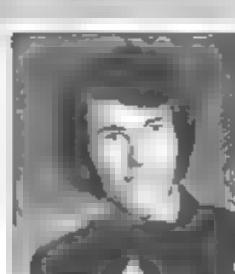
Kim Patterson



Debbie Patton



Mike Perez



Bobby Perry



John Petersen



Jo Pheiffer



Frank Phillips



Bill Pierce



Debbie Pierce



Paul Pittman



Paul Pomroy



Trina Ponikiewski

Seniors



Don Poole



Richard Porter



Tony Porter



Eddie Poteet



Greg Powell



Jack Powell



Lauren Powell



Dawn Puttock



Noble Rainwater



Cynthia Rambie



Dianna Rasco



Kent Reed



Kent Reeder



Don Reese



Jody Rich



Pat Rider



Vanessa Rivera



Ray Robinette



Carla Robinson



Danny Rogers



Julie Rogers



Terry Rogers



Cindy Rohrbacher

When the last bell rings the senior student knows that he or she is now released into the cruel world to find out who they really are and where they want to go. At the moment they are happy to leave but they will sometimes find that some will return to walk the halls and reminisce with old teachers and you get the feeling way down deep inside and wish you were back again. As you walk past the school or run by in your car you will remember the days when you were here and enjoying the Sadie Hawkins party and the Prom and maybe even stop to have another look as your mind wanders back to the days of old.

Guy Sharpe '76



Billy Ross



Kim Roten



Suzanne Rouland



Lisa Rousseau



Jimmy Roznovsky



Tommy Ruiz



Mike Rush



Steve Ryan



Nanette Savoy



Sherri Schell



Mike Schindler



Ursula Schorn



Paul Schieber



Lynn Scott



Kassie Scroggins



Cathy Searles



Kirk Seiter



Stacy Selby



Randy Shaffer



Guy Sharp

Seniors



Karen Sharp



Linda Shea



June Shelton



Mike Shepherd



Gary Sherman



Linda Shook



John Simmons



John Slavik



John Slomski



Devon Smith



Jalynn Smith



John Smith



Nancy Smith



Steve Smith



Susan Smith



Rhonda Smulwick



Mike Spangler



Jimmy Sparks



Cindy Spearman



Angela Standridge



Keith Spikes



Robert Spoonts



Jeanne Stagner



Brett Stalcup



Sandy Stepan



Steve Staples



Maril Stark



Marc Steelman



Rusty Stegman



Dennis Stone



Alice Stephenson



Benita Stephenson



Lori Stewart



Jackie Sticher



Cindy Susat



Lisa Story



Jim Stroud



Suzanne Sublett



Cindy Talley



Mark Talley

Laura Coffey sews for a hobby and also works at a fabric store after school. She enjoys making original clothes. Although active in many school organizations, Laura still finds time to make many of her own clothes. Her interest is a serious one and she thinks she would like to major in merchandising in college. Said Laura, "I work at Hancock's and I love it."

Seniors



Anne Tanner



Anne Tate



Laurie Tate



Tina Taylor



Vicki Taylor



Susan Temple



Mary Terpening



Susan Thigpen



Jan Title



Barbara Tolly



Russel Treat



Tim Trullio



Don Tucke



Gayle Tuggle



Jim Tugg e



Don Uzelac



Aphrodite Valtapoulou



Julie Venable



Vel Villanueva



Larry Wade



Steve Walker



Scotte Wals



Cindy Walters



Debbie Ward



Warren Watkins



John Waugh



Mark Weatherby



Cheryl Weathe by

National Honor Society officers Jana Laird and Kathy McCoy show their spirit while riding in the NHS car during the homecoming parade.

Marcie Webster

Seniors



Dennis Stone utilizes one of the senior activities to talk with a group of his friends.



Becky Wilson

Randy Woerendyke

Randy Woodard



Bruce Worley

Stacey Wright

Sandra Zimmerman



Randy Zach.



Mike Hines displays his artistic ability decorating for weekly competition during football season.

It seems that every year the junior class gets more spirited and more involved in the activities of the year. The juniors excel in the involvement of class competition. It's kind of neutral being a junior, because you're not an underclassman, but you're not a senior either. The juniors strive for the number one place and recognition for the honors they achieve. For the most part the junior class has it all together. They accept defeat and give credit where it is due.

Junior is a word used very strongly when describing the class. It is very much like the senior class, in that it is a very close and caring group of people. They achieve a large part of the recognition that IHS achieves. Being in the middle for the four years, students attend the ninth, tenth, and then there's the eleventh grade which is pretty important, but not from the perspective of the junior. But in the eyes of the rest of the student body they make up most of the experience and understanding. Along with their spirit they have shown an everyday concern for the well-being of IHS. In the future maybe the juniors will prove to be a strong example in the support of involvement of IHS.

Junior class officers are: Becky Griffiths, President; Kathryn Young, Vice-President; Lisa Maestas, Secretary; Teresa Patton, Treasurer; and Kelly Robbins, Reporter.

Juniors excel in Tiger spirit



Juniors attract attention at a pep rally with their unusual sign.

Juniors



Renee Acker...Julie Adams...Rei
Adrian...Sherri Ainsworth...Steve
Akin...Terry Aldridge...Lisa Alex-
ander...Paul Allard



Billy Allen...Dana Allen...John
Allred...Vicki Alvarez...Brad
Anderson...Judy Anderson...Luis
Aragon...Erinner Archie



Cynthia Armstrong...Jeane
Armstrong...Tony Arnold
...Richard Arambeliz...Billy Ar-
tillavitch...Phil Aylward
...Michelle Bacon...Deborah
Bailey



Rory Bailey...Kristi Baker...Lavera
Baker...Sharon Baker...Linda
Ball...Joey Barker...Mary
Barnett...Alan Barron



Matt Barthow...Byron
Barden...Rhonda Bates...Mike
Balls...Vickie Bauer...David Ben-
ter...Bill Beaven...Danny Beaver



Carrie Bedwell...Phillip
Beims...Sandy Bell...Tim
Bell...Ricky Bennett...Lisa
Berner...Harold Billow...Jim Black



Tim Black...Roy Blassingame...
James Boatright...Mark Bob-
bitt...Teri Bolton...Kim
Bond...Susie Bond...Sharon
Boston



Mark Borah...Kelly
Bourland...Kevin Bowles...Kathy
Bradford...Mark Brady...Elva
Brannam...Doris Brann...David
Braswell



John Brau...Sharon
Brazeel...Todd Brazeel...Brenda
Brewer...Billy Bridges...Steve
Bridges...Starla Brockell...Tim
Brooks



Salli Brothers...Charles
Broussard...Kathy Brown...Ricky
Brunette...Jimmy Bryant...Luan
Breno...Barbara Buchanan...Brad
Buchanan



Kenneth Buck...Susie Bul-
lard...Linda Burgess...Mike
Burney...Kathy Burlis...M.W.
Butler...Scott Bynum...Doyle Cain



lifestyle: shane kelly

Shane Kelly is a collector of beer cans. He has obtained over 500 cans in less than two years, which has been helped along by his father. He has cans dating back to 1928 in his collection.

As a junior, Shane enjoys collecting and says he will go on collecting as long as he doesn't get tired of it. Many of his cans are one-of-a-kind and some are very valuable. He has cans from many countries including Australia, Germany, Ireland, Canada, Mexico, and England.



Joe Calvillo...Keith Campbell...Pam Canada...Speedy Canales...David Cantrell...Terry Carlile...Paula Carlton...Irene Carrizles

Will Cashion...Sonya Castillo...Jeff Castleton...Jim Caudle...Julia Cavanagh...Stephanie Cave...Robert Cawthon...Anthony Cecil

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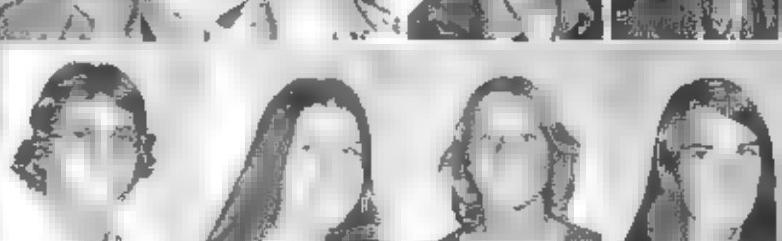
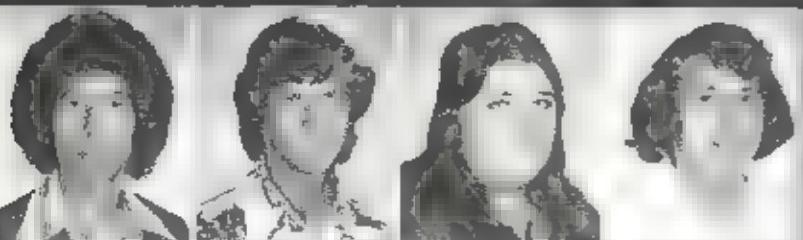
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Marcy Collier...Mark Collier...Debbie Compton...Randy Compton...Martha Cooksey...Erin Cooper...Ray Cooper...Cindy Corbin

Ann Cornwell...Deann Couch...Brian Cox...Curtis Crawley...Doug Crowley...Terry Critchlow...Jeff Croson...Mark Crawford

Jacqueline Cumming...Sharon Cummings...Dawn Dam...Micah Darrell...Scott Davidson...Alison Davis...Bill Davis...Cathy Davis

Donald Davis...Ken Davis...Rusty Davis...Cindy Dawson...Joey Day...Wendy Day...Vicki Dean...Donna Deloor





Rick DeKal ...Jan Denton
...Michelle DeShazo ...Tami
DeWit ...Pat Dixon ...Tom Dixon
...Terri Dobbs ...Richard Dobson



Donna Dodd...Donna Dodson...Paul Dodson...Denise Douglas...Susan Doyle...Ben Drum...Jackie Duffy...Karen Dunne



Johnny Earls...Cindy Easter...Diane Eaton...Joan Echstein...Mimi Echstein...Terry Edwards...Randy Edwin...Frank Eichberger



Vicki Eichor...Richard Elliott...Stephanie Ellis...Robin Ekon...Betty Engles...Jim Epperson...Keith Elheridge...Kay Evans



lifestyle: les griggs

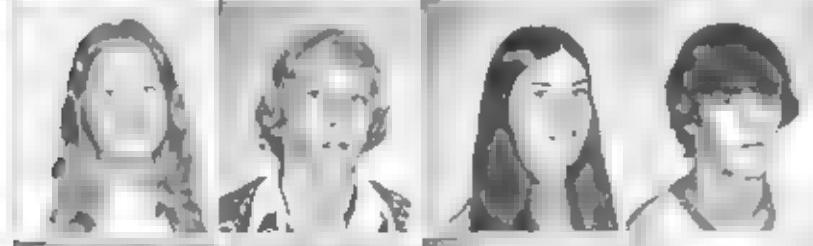
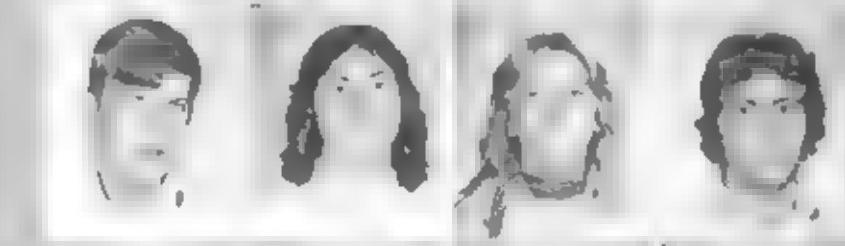
Les Griggs is a painter of cars. He paints the trim that you see everyday on all types of cars. The only tools he uses are a paint brush and tape. He never has been taught to do this, he says it is just a hobby that he taught himself. He also uses the hobby to help him earn extra money. If his interest in it continues, Les says he might start a business or pursue a vocation that pertains to body work on cars.



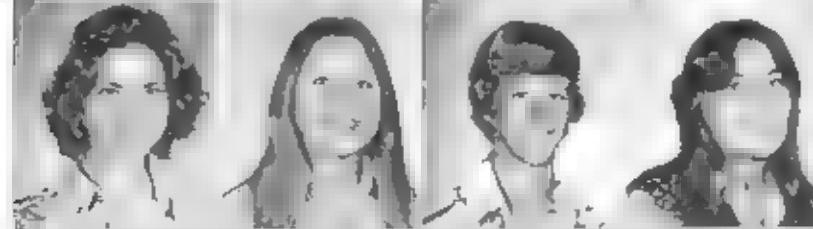
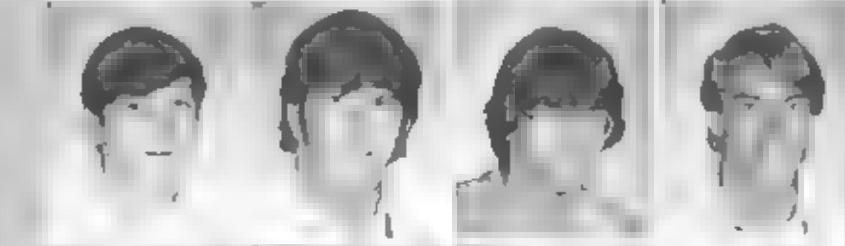
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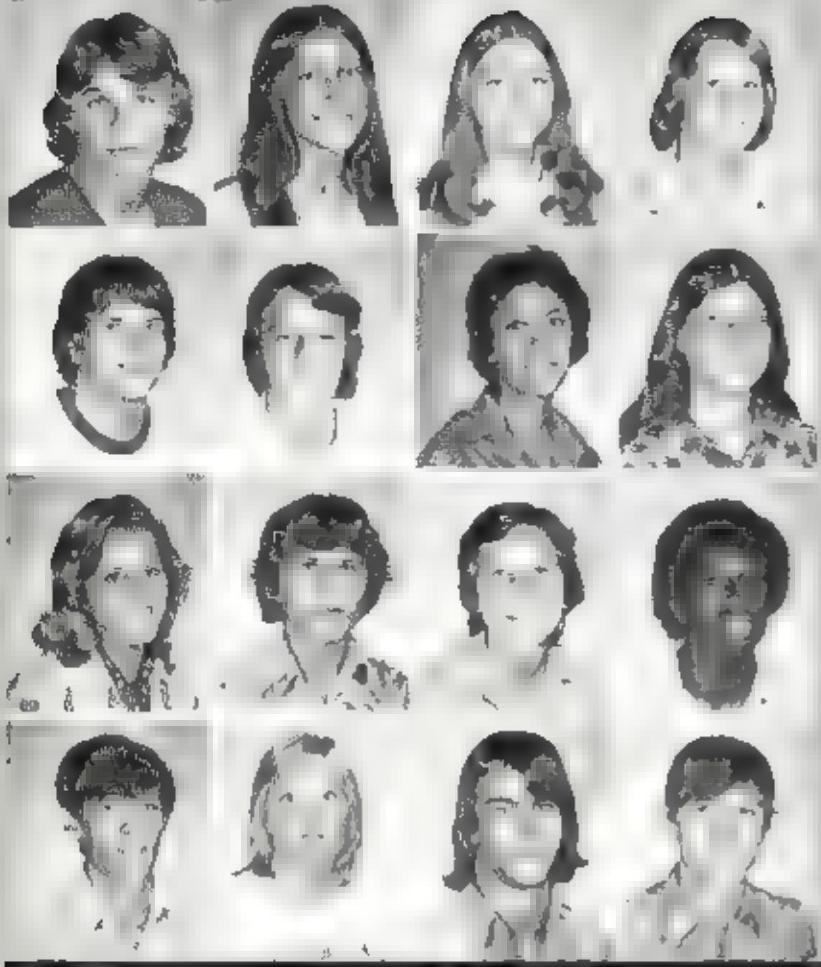
Tammy Fligo...Dale Fish...Pam Fletcher...Bob Flick...Tom Flynn...David Foster...Robert Fournerat...Tim Foutch



Julie Frederick...Vallorie Frederick...Doug French...Shawna Fullerton...Turinda Fuqua...Ann Furbush...Nancy Gabriel...Debbie Galliher



Juniors



Tony Cambra ...Christine Garnett ...Janice Garrett ...Rhonda Gehrt ...Donna George ...Ramona Gesel ...Neal Giddens ...Julie Girdner

Keith Glenn ...Mark Goad ...Latrell Goodman ...Theresa Graffin ...April Gray ...Steve Gray ...Lindy Grayson ...Tim Green

Becky Greer ...Mark Greiner ...Becky Griffiths ...Les Griggs ...Tony Griggs ...Terry Groves ...Denise Gyder ...Michael Guice

Ricky Gunter ...Emily Gurley ...Philip Hahn ...Greg Halford ...John Hamaker ...Brian Hambrick ...Tony Hamilton ...Steve Harms



School Days

Being forced in and out of B-E intersection even if it is the wrong way is a real nice way to get the day off to a good start. You walk into your class two minutes late, being stared at, as though you were a begging leper, by your classmates and teachers. You attempt to offer some feeble excuse of WHY you were late. This is customarily shoved down your throat by your teacher.

"I was late because I was forced into the wrong hall at B-E," you say. "Next time you get yourself back into the right hall," she says. Then you are checked out for doing homework in that class, which you must read for next period or fail for the year. The lines at lunch the pressures of the day. You feel ready to collapse from a nervous breakdown when it is 3:01. The day is over. Now you must prepare yourself for the next day and the next. It's a never ending cycle...

Kelly Evans

The First Day of School

The first day of school was like any other first day of school. Everyone running into each other because they're looking at door numbers instead of where they're going.

Each period you have this dreadful feeling when you walk into your class of not knowing anybody. Even if just one person is in there it's a relief.

The freshmen are even worse. Of course when I stop and give it deep thought I can see why. Especially when I think of my freshman year, the first day of school, I must admit I have a small amount of sympathy for them. If a person has any kind of heart at all he would.

But, still every year the same thing occurs every day. Pretty soon they may accept it as a tradition. Who knows? Now a days almost anything is accepted.

All I can say is "may the first day of school be one that is never forgotten." And at the rate it's going it probably never will be.

Becky Griffiths

junior thoughts



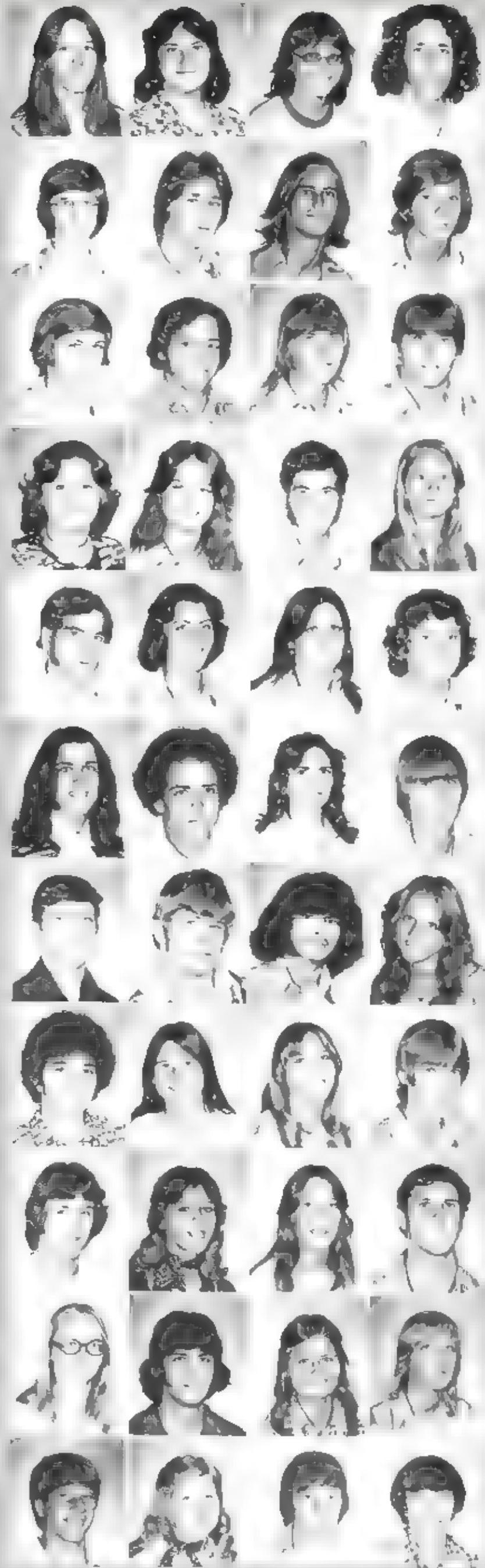
"Juniors are astonished with awkward sign caused by their enthusiasm."



lifestyle: kalal denhami

Kalal Denhami is a junior and he comes from Persia. He finds IHS very different from schools in Persia. One big difference is the size and the number of people there are. In Persia, many young people do not attend school and the schools are not as large. Kalal's parents still remain in Persia, where they support his sister and himself until the age of 25. He enjoys soccer and wrestling, which is the only sport in Persia. They do have a few of the American customs, such as dating and entertainment. He remarked that his religion is Moslem and they abide by it strongly. In his country the Shah is the ruler and his son will take over after his death, or his term expires. Kalal has said that he really enjoys being in America and that he hopes he can tell of his experiences when he returns to Persia.

Judy Harnsberger...Terri Harper
...Pamela Harrelson...Mike Harris



Juniors



Greg Johnson...Penny Johnson...Tom Johnston...Shelley Jones...Beth Jordan...Ricky Kay...Butch Kearney...Janet Keglouts



Teri Keith...Donna Kelley...Chris Kelly...Shane Kelly...Donna Kelso...Linda Kile...Fernando King...Dusty Kitterman



Chris Knight...Lou Knott...Stephanie Koby...Richard Koch...Russell Koenig...Karl Kraemer...Dawn Krider...Steve Krzykowski



Steve Lacy...Steve Lamat...Dennis Lambechti...Treva Landon...Larry Lane...Rachel Langston...Jay Lankford...Craig Larson



Dianne Larussa...Carla Latham...Ramon Laurenzana...Sophia Laurenzana...Martha Lawson...Keith Lay...Robert Leatherwood...Rick LeBrun



Tim Ledbetter...Jeff LeFever...Lisa Lee...Lori Lehr...Orville Leroy...Deona Lietzke...Anita Lindsey...Janice Lindsey



Beth List...Vickie Lockett...Sandra Logan...Tony Looney...Rick Lopez...Jimmy Louther...Kathy Lovell...Judy Lowrie



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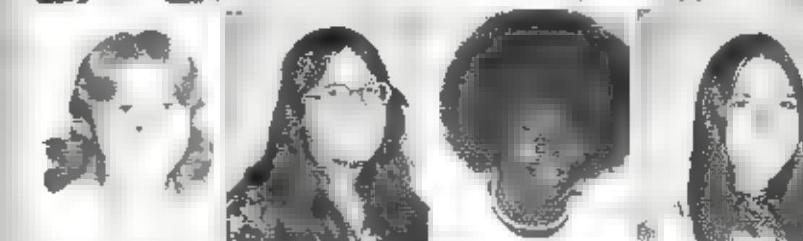
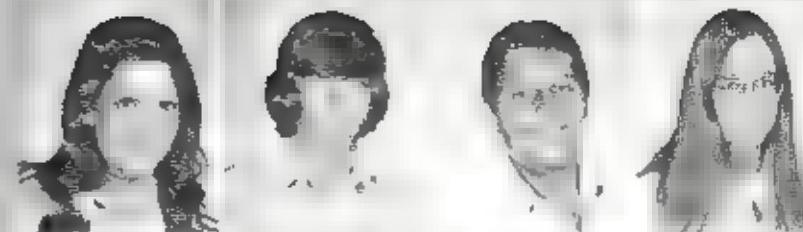
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Robert Martinez...Dawn Mashburn...Tami Mason...Jan Maurer



Janet Maze...Bruce Mayberry...Jeanie Mayes...Sandra Mayfield



School life—"Homework"

Did you ever notice people dragging around school, eyes half-closed, and bodies almost totally exhausted? Then you have seen a victim of that widespread and extremely unwanted disease: homework. The fact that a student stays at school seven hours a day anyway does not matter. "They've got to have homework, so they can learn," is a typical teacher's excuse, as if students cannot learn at school. But even occasional homework probably does do some good, as much as students may hate to admit it. If for nothing else, it "keeps students off the streets."



Junior girls take part in the annual powder-puff football game during homecoming week.

What is School Life?

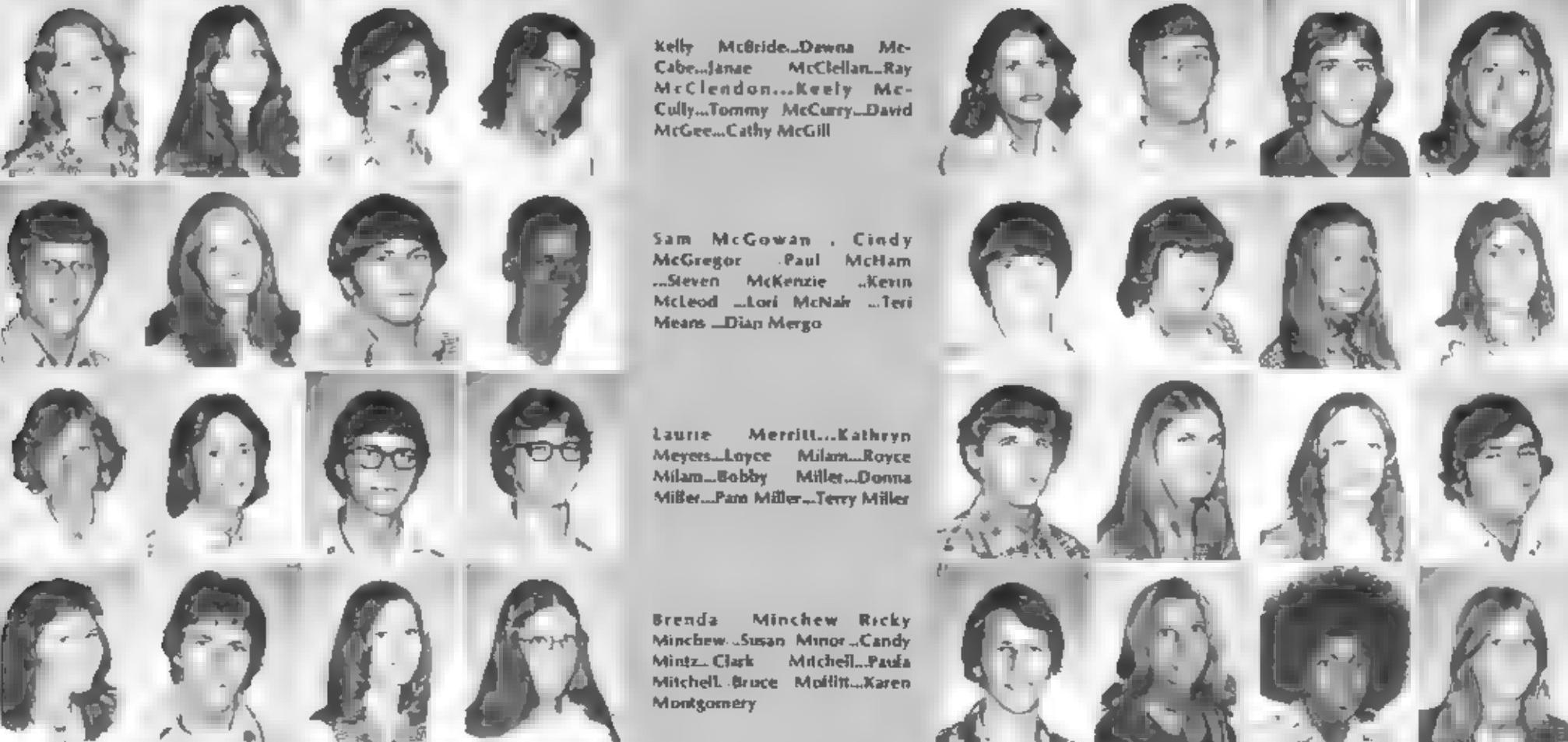
What is school life? It is finding out that you had a hundred-word vocabulary test on the day you were absent and then realized you are going to have to take the test orally. Or it is opening your locker and powie: your locker has been stacked. It is going through a lunch line and when you get to the cashier you realize that you only brought six cents for milk, and here you are with a trayful of all kinds of goodies. It is going up to the teacher's desk, receiving the news that you flunked that science test, and then sitting down just to meet the floor, realizing some wise guy has pulled your chair out from under you. I guess it is a little bit of everything, but there are some good things along the way, LIKE 3:0!

Donna Dodd

School Days At IHS

The first day of school is a time to watch the freshmen as they stumble down the halls looking for their class...a time to watch the sophomores watching the freshmen and gazing with longing at some good-looking football player...a time to watch the juniors look bored as another year of school starts...a time to watch the seniors parading the halls acting like big shots. The first day of school is a time to see your old friends again, to meet new friends, to bump into a great-looking guy. But most of all, the first day of school is coming back to good ole IHS!

K.Mc.



Junio's



Teresa Mooney...Mike Moore...Pam Moore...Vicki Morales...David Morgan...Buddy Morris...Edwin Morris...Robbie Morris



Sandra Morris...Kit Moss...Rick Moss...Vickie Mott...Jana Murdoch...Kay Murray...Ken Murray...Rebecca Narvaez



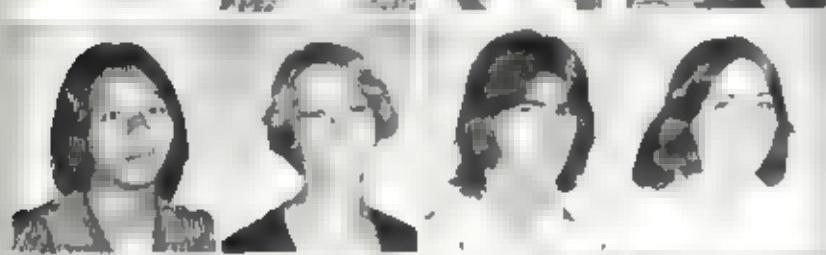
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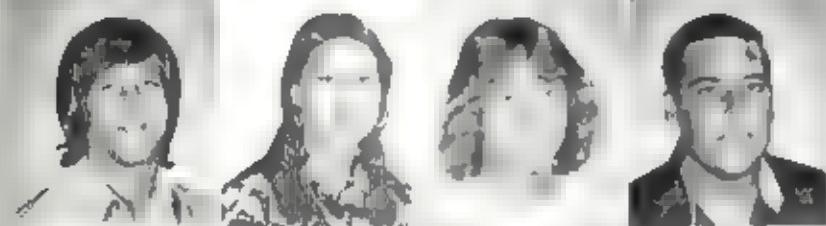
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Brette Pham...Carol Phillips...Steve Phillips...Brenda Philpot...John Piano...Danne Pierce...Donna Pierce...Laura Pierce



Mark Pierce...Sharon Plunk...Cliff Pool...Ronald Poole...Darryl Pope...Sue Powers...Sharon Prince...Suz Proctor



J. W. Pruitt...Tammy Pullen...Jeff Pulis...Glenn Pursley...Donna Ramsey...Rodolfo Ramirez...Rosie Ramirez...Nicky Ramsey



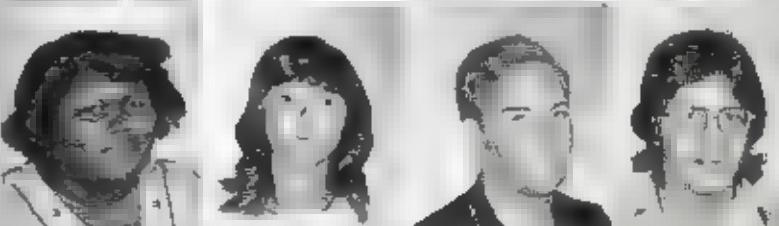
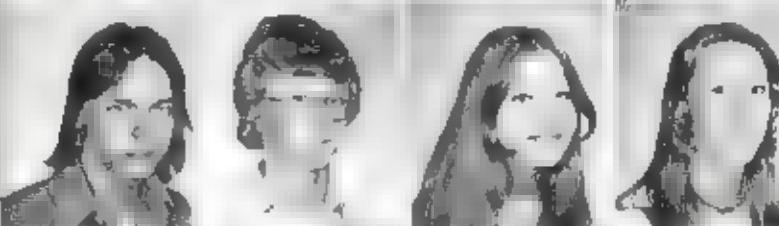
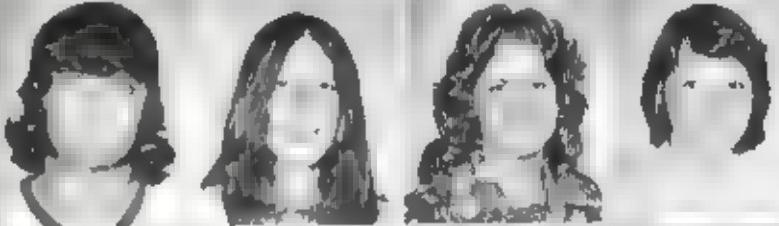
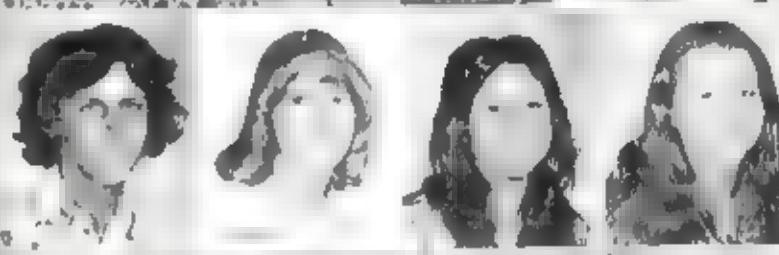
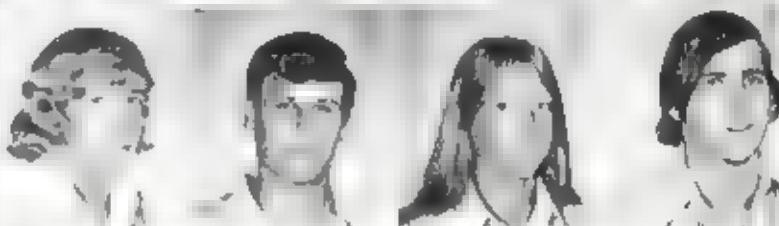
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Mike Reinhardt...Dale Reynolds...Michelle Rhodes...Brenda Richard...Ricky Richardson...Shel Richardson...Susan Ricken...Lorraine Riley



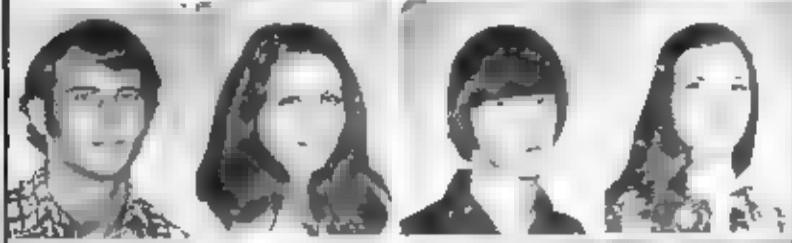
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Juniors



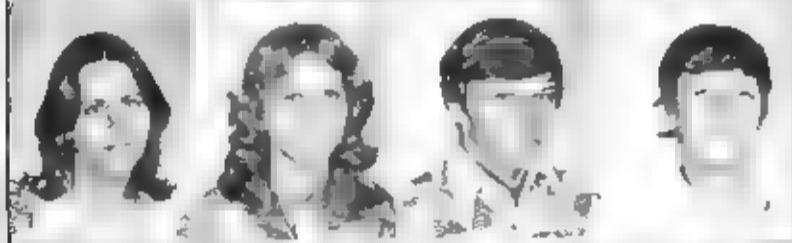
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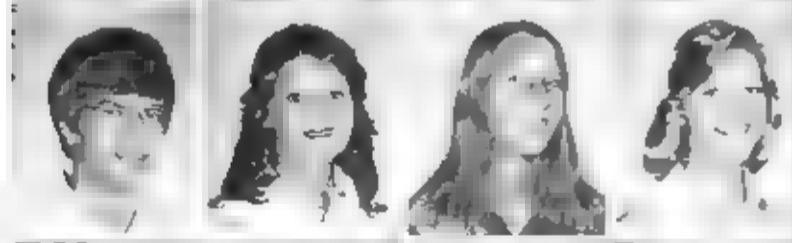
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...Rahna Sharp



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Delane Skeen...Mike Skelton...Doug Smith...Kristi Smith...Laura Smith...Lyndon Smith...Michael Smith...Jane Smithwick



Richard South...Tricia Sparks...Gina Spearman...Tracey Sprav...Bri Stahly...Laura Stanford...Kathy Stark



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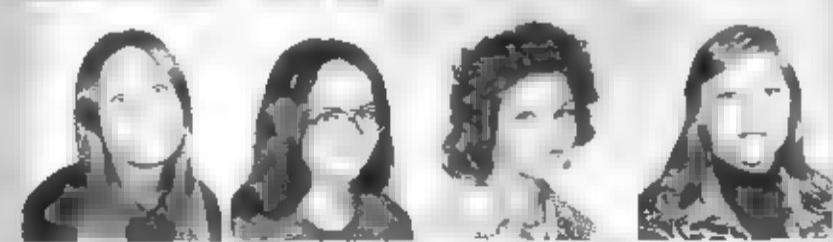
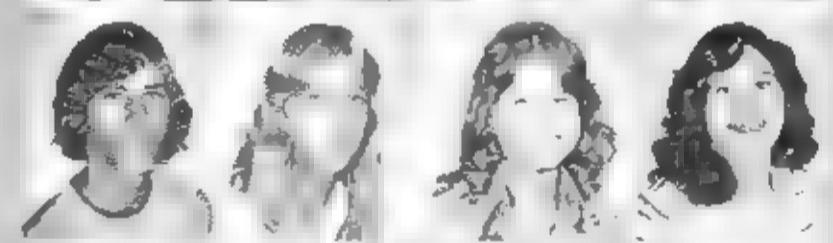
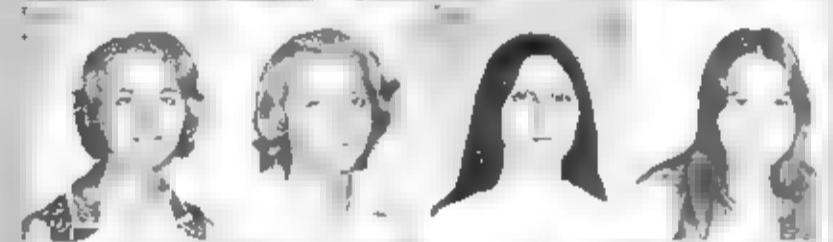
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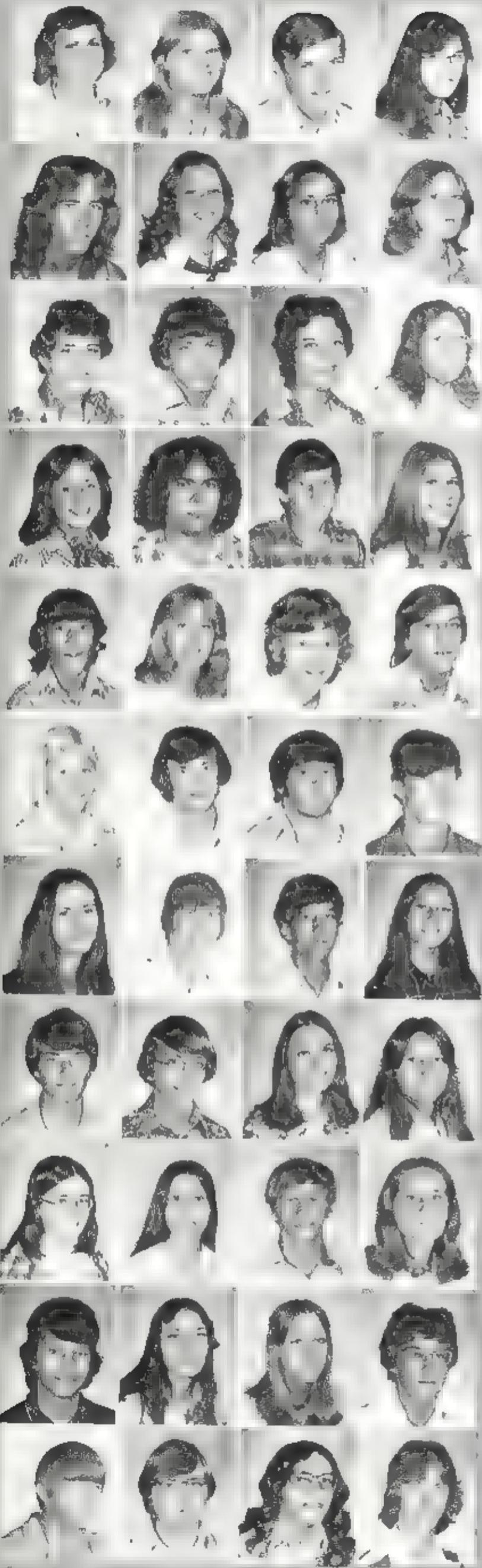


David Sweat...Debbie Sweat...Mark Swindell...Karen Tabor...Keith Talley...Ben Tanner...Bob Taylor...Mark Tezler



Juniors David Baxter and James Wilt and senior, Brian Faught lead the football players into the pep rally.





Katy Terrill...Tammy Terry...Byron Thatcher...Phyllis Theile

Ken Thomas...Janie Thompson...Kaylon Tipton...Lori Tollett

Glen Toman...Loren Toman... Judy Tutle...Kim Van Cleave

Toni Van Wyk...Rudy Vazquez...Frankie Vaughn...Kathy Veach

Jimmy Ventreca...Teresa Verucchi...Marty Vick...David Vigen

Mary Voelker...Roy Wadsworth...Kevin Wagner...Bill Wadelich

Cathy Walkley...Gary Walters...Greg Ward...Sheila Ward

Billy Warren...Don Wetnapaugh...Kay Webb...Andrea Weber

Dawn Webster...Teresa Welch...Ken Webgerber...Sandy Wendl

Dan Wewer...Patricia Whatley...Debi White...Keith White...Tony Wilder...Anna Williams...Kevin Williams...Mike Williams

Ronald Williams...Sam Williams...Chris Wilson...Danny Wilson...Judy Wilson...James Wilt...Mike Wilt...Kim Westhead

junior thoughts



Keeping in touch with classmates is what the Junior class is made of.

Tests are...finding out if you really know what you think you know
principals are...someone to say "Hi" to in the halls
homework is...something to make you miserable when the teacher isn't around
getting report cards is...the "moment of truth"
school is...a place to make friends
homeroom is...a little extra time to finish copying the essay you wrote last night
B-E intersection is...a place to take your frustrations out on someone.

Karen McCorkle





Don Wisener...Kerry Wood..Dianna Wooley..Sammie Wright

Sandy Wright...Steve Wright...Amber Wuenche...Jan Yarbrough

Traci Yeasley...Kathryn Young...Tim Zachey...Howard Zimmerman

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The Best Days of Our Lives

School days are the best days of our lives. It's sort of giving a part of ourselves to others. And in return we get a small part of education that will be used later in our individual lives.

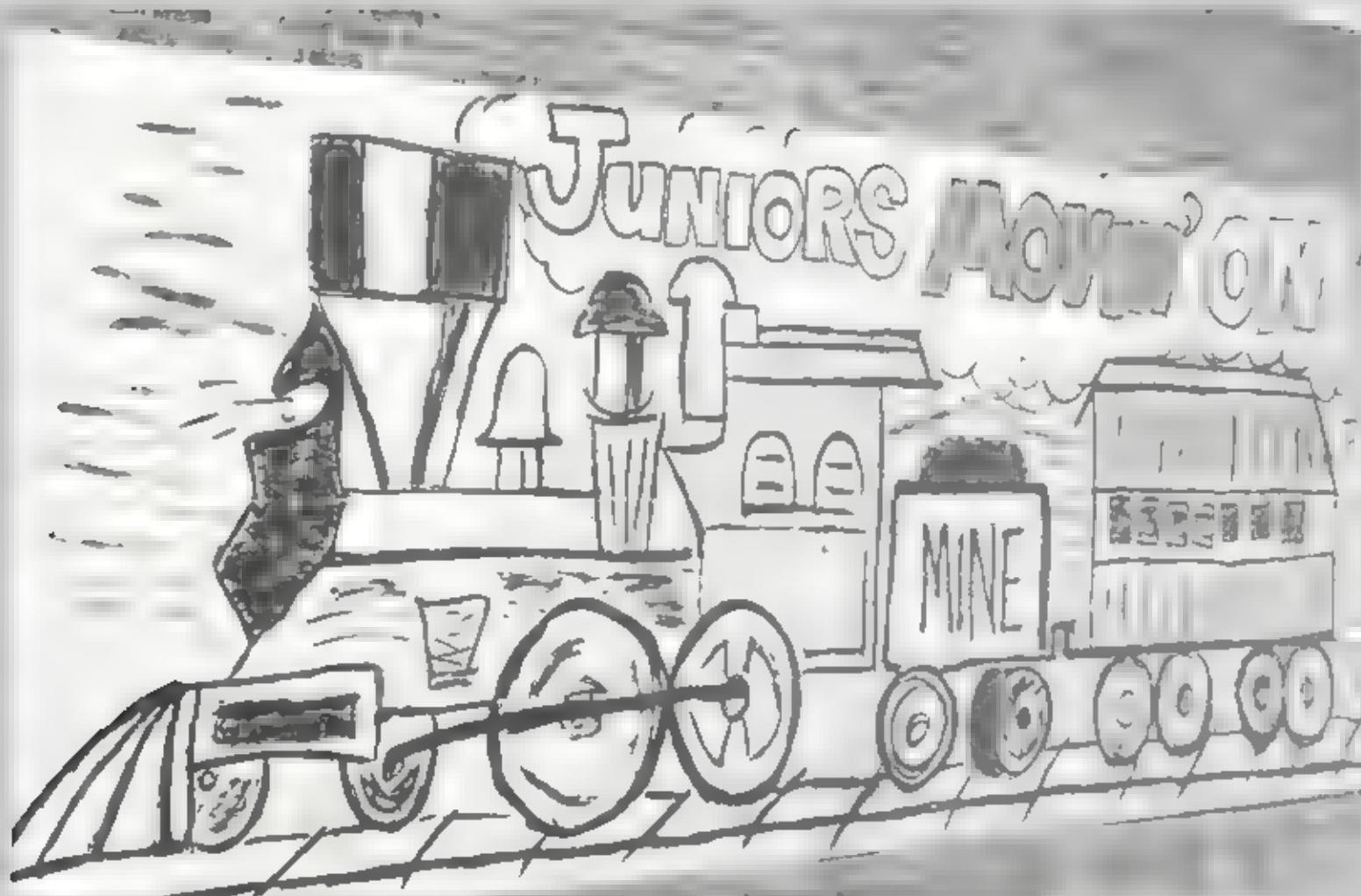
School Life

I believe that when the term "life" is used regarding school, it means just that. People go to help themselves build a career. Which everyone sometimes during a young person's school life, there is more work, more teachers hassling them, and more confusion than they have ever encountered. As far as the work goes, I believe that can safely include the sophomore and junior year. As far as hassles are concerned, students believe that continually. But the one for sure fact is that no one is as confused as a freshman on the first day of school.

The faculty sometimes seems to have no sense of timing. At the same time the band, choir, and other extracurricular activities are getting ready for contest somehow most teachers, not intentionally, assign more work than any one person can handle. What is really bad is when you're absent and you have all that make-up work.

The faculty is a controversial subject. So I had better leave it at that. We have a great faculty here at Irving. We should be proud to have them.

Mark Greiner



During homecoming week, the juniors devoted much time and imagination to decorating their halls to ignite IHS spirit.



Sophomores excel in IHS activities



The sophomore class excelled in spirit beginning with "Spook Day" Oct. 31. The sophomores won the spirit stick at one of the earlier pep rallies. Smiles and laughter filled the sophomore class as they ended the year, with memories of taking drives, joking and talking in the halls and just having fun.

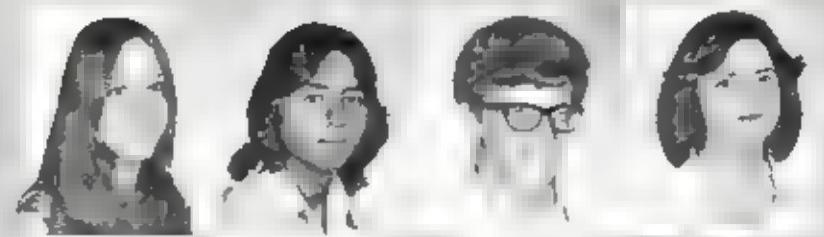
Decorating the halls for homecoming, trying out for The Tigers, band, and joining the organizations helped the sophomores become a larger part of IHS.

Sophomores found the tug-of-war contest one of the most fun activities of homecoming week despite, the mud and dirt they had to endure. Carol Spencer, Cathleen Mann, and John Lopez show the effects of being pulled through the slimy hole by the freshmen.

Sophomore officers gather at McDonald's to relive childhood memories. Officers are: President: Patty Lowrie; Vice-President: Jackie Ringness; Secretary: Attice Farmer; Jan Bentley, Treasurer; and Gina Baker, Reporter.

Sophomores

Marlon Abbott...Mike Abbott...Teresa Action...Bon Adams...Teresa Akin...Nazario Alaniz...David Alexander...Joni Alexander



Kelly Allen...Sherri Allen...Vicki Allen...Wayne Allen...Melissa Albury...David Alyea...Bruce Archer...Roselyn Archer



Greg Armstrong...Debbie Arnold...Bernard Arrambidez...Melinda Arredondo...Jeff Arthur...Sherri Ashley...Ray Autrey...Stephanie Aylward



David Bagley...Jill Baily...Marta Bailey...Gina Baker...Margaret Baker...Russell Baldwin...Vicki Ballard...Diane Banner



Terri Banning...Mitch Barker...Susan Barkley...Merri Barow...Cheyenne Barrett...Kenneth Barry...Lynda Bartlow...Greg Bass



Kent Balmam...Jim Bauer...Lonny Baugh...Patti Basley...Betty Beach...Darla Bedell...Guy Beavers...Brudette Bell



Jana Bengfort...Rick Benson...Jan Bentley...Mario Bermeau...Keith Berry...Max Bettis...Vicki Bielek...Brian Black



Karol Black...David Blackburn...Alvin Blackmon...Keith Blackmon...Bill Blankenship...Angela Blundell...Zenda Boatwright...Emmil Bookman



Jamie Boone...Tom Bonner...Ray Bonner...Jon Booth...Leva Booth...Robbie Bosworth...Liz Bottorff...Karen Bowman



Debbie Bradford...Brenda Brady...Marvin Bramlett...Tressie Brannam...Tracy Bran non...Rodney Bramhall...Tommy Braswell...Sherri Bremmer



Debbie Brewer...Terry Bridges...Marie Brock...Sandy Brooks...Kathy Brown...Michelle Brown...Neal Brown...Vickie Brown



Sophomores



lifestyle: dana coleman

Dana Coleman teaches ballet for a hobby now although she hopes to make it her career. She teaches four to nine year olds. Dancing is a talent and one way which Dana finds to express herself. She says the most important thing is to have lots of patience and endurance.



Crothia Brownfield...Lonna Bryan...Leah Bzeiso...Dave Buchanan...Mike Budd...James Burch...Vicki Burchfield...Drew Burk



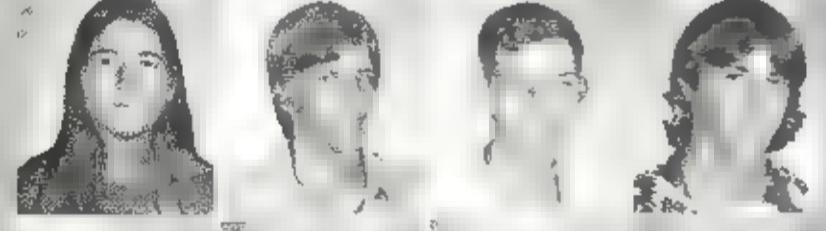
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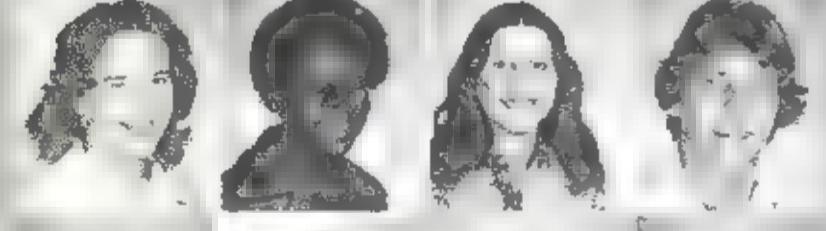
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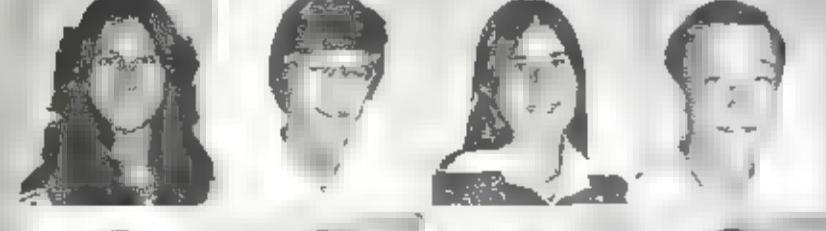
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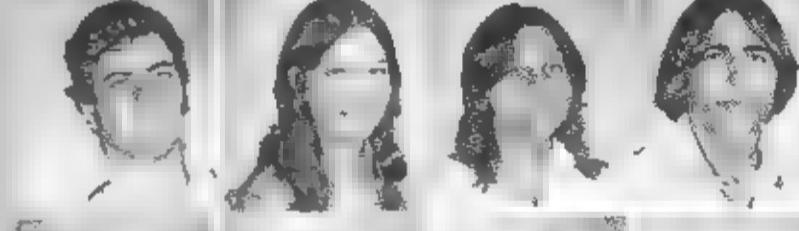
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Kellie Conklin...Lawrence Contreras...Michelle Cooper...Shawn Covington...Donna Cowley...Doug Cox...Shelly Crabb...Lance Crager



Sophomores



Crystal Crawford...Darlene Critchlow...Bryan Crowson...Eric Cumming...Mark Cunningham...Mike Cunningham...Keith Cutler...Angie Daniels

Sandra Darden...John Davila...Dana Davis...Susy Davis...Valerie Dawson...Donna Day...David Dean...Jay DeArment

Linda Deen...Alyson Dettae...Karen Delaney...Kathy Derrick...Melinda Determan...Trudi Diddle...Jay Dillard...Eric Dixon

Jeff Dixon...Frank Dobson...David Dodson...Sharon Dorman

Ronnie Douglas...Bob Drummond...Laurie Drury...Michael Dubois

Diane Duncan...Renee Duncan...Karen Dunn...Preston Dunn

Donna Durham...Lisa Duty...Janet Early...David Edwards

David Eichman...Donna Eichman...Glen Eland...Mike Elam

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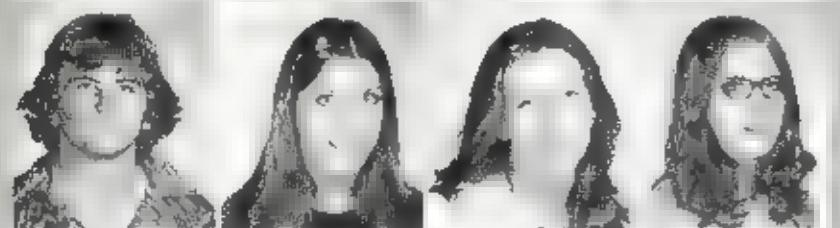


Sophomore president, Patty Lowrie, talks to her class about plans for homecoming at a class meeting.

Sophomores



Attice Farmer...Myron Farmer...Cedus Furtar...John Fazekas...Robert Fazekas...Steve Fly...Cynthia Forbes...Sharon Foster



Steve Foster...Nancy Fowler...Pam Foylik...Karla Frampton...Carol Frank...John Fredrich...Shawn Fullen...Cat Fuller



Will Gaddy...Billy Galliher...Teresa Galliher...Al Gamble...Brenda Garcia...Cindy Garrett...Terry Garrison...Lachelle Gassaway



Nick George...Tommy George...Lana Gerath...Susan Gerard...Kari Givens...Sherri Godwin...Mark Golden...Hector Gonzalez



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Terri Gresham...Randy Grunau...Jose Guerrero...David Guewell...Larry Gwynn...Paul Haberman...Jimmy Hahn...Trisha Haley



Tommie Haley...Burrell Hambrick...Roger Hamilton...Steve Hamilton...Dawn Harris...Matt Harris...Steve Harris



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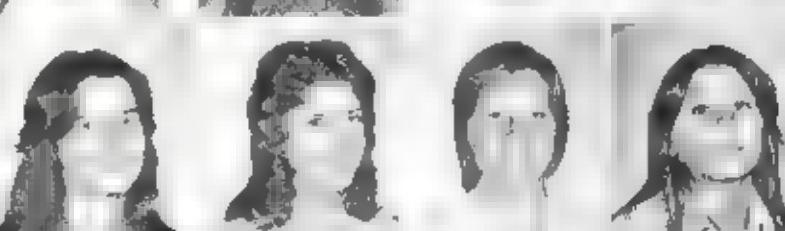
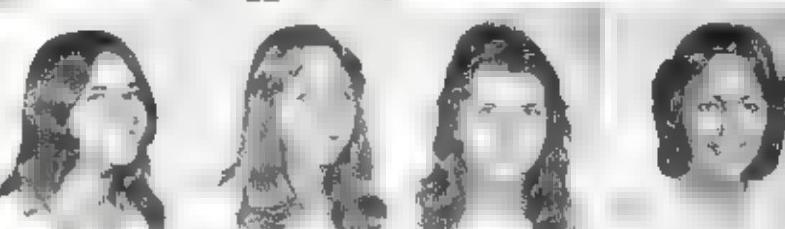
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Sophomores

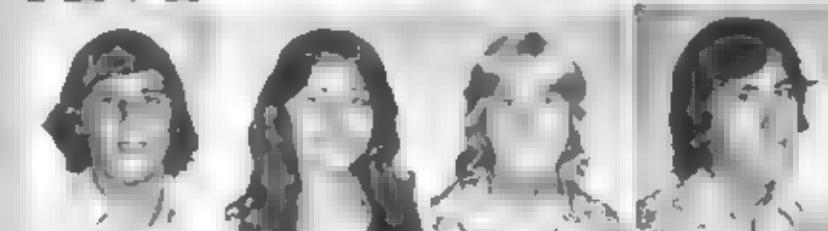
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Cynthia Jackson...Monty Jameson...Kelly Jeffrey...Leigh Jenkins...David Jensen...Gaye Jensen...Tena Jerman...Randall Johnson



Richard Johnson...Vicki Johnson...Donna Jones...Keith Jones...Mike Jones...Orville Jones...Robert Jones...Keith Jordan



lifestyle: crystal craf

Crystal Crawford designs and makes metal statues. She uses them for gifts and for decorating her house. She has acquired the art from her dad who has been making sculptures for several years.

The designs she uses are original and it usually takes her one or two days to complete a sculpture.

Gary Keehey...Donnie Kearney...Jerry Keen...Woods Keeth...Robin Keller...Billy Kendrik...Debbie Keeks...Janet Kirkland



David Kirkpatrick...Terri Klein...Clint Knowles...Teresa Knowles...Nancy Koch...Lisa Korenek...Wes Kriska...Karen Krueger



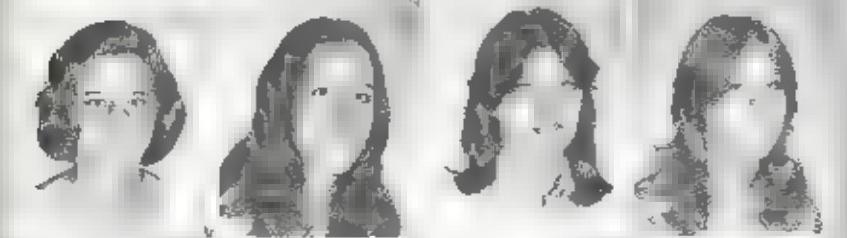
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Sophomores



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Rabette Ledbetter...Lisa Ledeboer...Crystal Leeper...Kim Lewis...Leslie Lind...Wendy Linebarger...Dave Long...Jody Loper



Elizabeth Lopez...John Lopez...David Love...Tom Lowe...Patty Lowrie...Gary Lynn...Chuck Maahs...Jim Makens



Terry Maldonado...Diane Mancillas...Mitch Maness...Cathlene Mana...Greg Matsir...Mike Marcellus...Bobby Marshall...Jay Martin



Ken Martin...Angel Martinez...Terri Mason...Sergio Matassa...Jeff Massie...Sharon Mathews...Tim Matthews...Scott Maxwell



Floyd Mares...Melissa Mares...Susan Marnard...Curtis Mays...Teresa Meeks...Daniel Mears...Brek Melton...Shelah Metzger



Mark Meyers...Eugene Middleton...Steve Miller...Tammy Miller...Missi Mills...Paul Mobley...Cynthia Moffit...Jeff Montague



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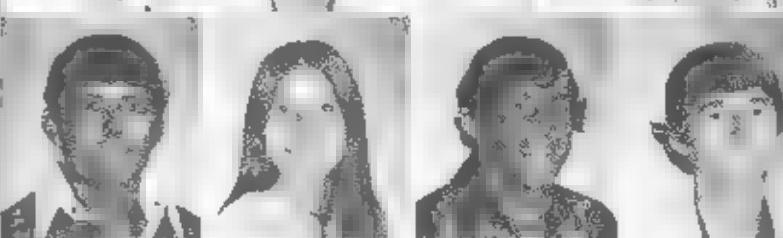
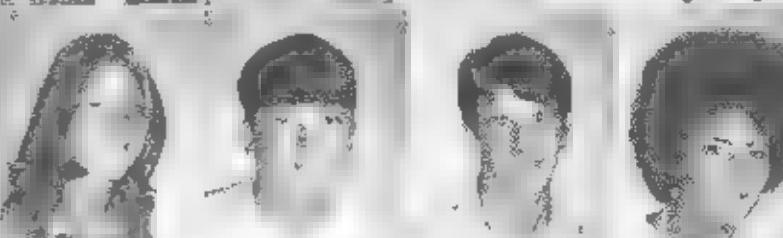
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Delphy McDowell...Keith McDowell...Kirby McDowell...Mark McEndree...John McGarvey...Laurie McGuire...Kenny McInnis...Jaime McNale





David McKelvy ... Susan
McKnight ... David McKown
... Mike McNally ... Tammy
McPherson ... Ron McRae ... Joe
Neal ... David Neaves



James Nelson ... Linda Nelson
... Mike New ... Connie Newberry
... David Newsome ... Stephen
Nicholson ... Laurie Niethamer
... Judy Nordwall

Tom Nordwall, Krystal Norvell ...
Jerry Nunn, Terry Nunn, Chris
Nussbaumer, Peggy Nye, Jerry
Nystrom, Susan Odell

Curt Oliver ... David Oliver ... Mike
Page, Suzie Parker, Britt
Parks ... Donna Parrish ... Connie
Patterson, Scott Patterson

John Pearson, Carrie
Perkins ... Lowell Perkins, William
Perry, Lyman Peterman, Chris
Peterson, David Pham ... Connie
Philip

Jerry Phillips ... Mark Phillips ...
Sharon Pieno ... Ellen Pierce, Antonio
Pilot ... Steve Poule, Jeff Powell, Darinda
Price

Katie Price, Mike Price, Ravanna
Price, Becky Pryor, Charles
Purdy, Duane Purdy, Wayne
Pursey, Doug Putlock



kevin morrow

Karate is Kevin Morrow's hobby. He enjoys karate for the pure satisfaction of self-security and protection which it provides. Can you blame him? Kevin has been learning this art for two years and has now progressed to a low purple belt. He explains that grace and self-confidence are qualities from karate.



Sophomores



School

School is like a river which slowly but surely leads a person into the sea of society and all of the many complex problems he will face during his lifetime. The course of this river is sometimes wide and straight, and sometimes narrow and winding. For some people, high school represents the middle of the river, with almost half the distance left. For others, high school may very well be nearing the river's delta.

Different courses and different teachers, different years and different friends often determine the ease in the flow of this river. Obviously the harder the course, the more winding the river, and Chemistry certainly fills such a category. Along the same line, the freshman year obviously causes a great deal more white water than the senior year. Perhaps the most important aspect in determining the ease of the river's flow lies in the relationship of the individual with his Maker. This relationship, if good, can greatly ease the obstructions which the river runs into. Whereas, a bad relationship as described, can lead the student over a waterfall-a waterfall which could easily destroy him forever.

Patrick Quinn...Rodney Rainwater...Kelly Randall...Steve Randall...Linda Reeves...Mark Reinle...Melody Rendro...Diane Reynolds

David Rhoades...Kevin Rhodes...Dianne Ricci...Denice Rich...Tonya Rich...Howard Riggs...Julie Ringler...Jackie Ringness

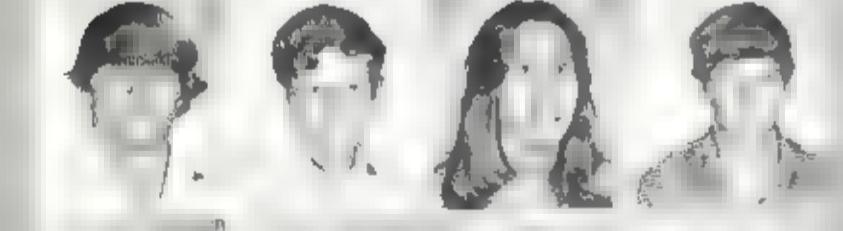
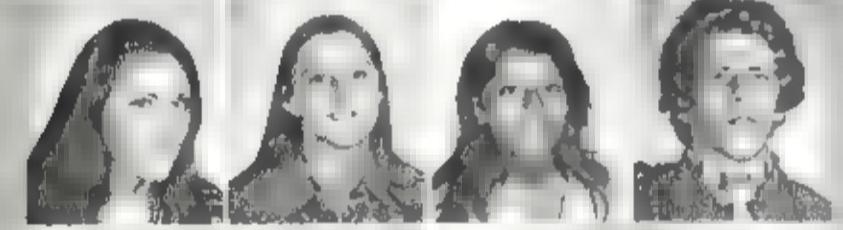
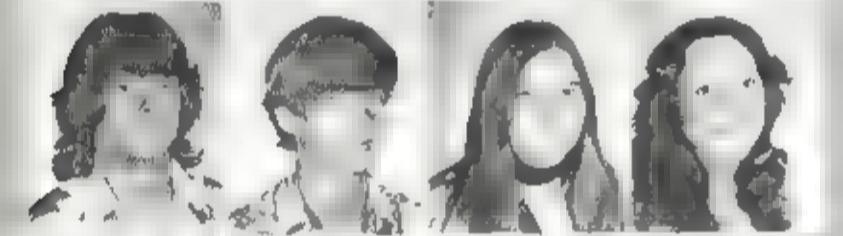
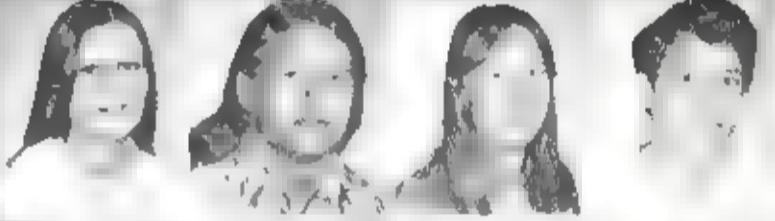
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Robert Rusb...Marcus Russell...Teresa Rytle...Jeff Sampler...Tammie Sandeler...Brian Sanders...Steven Sanders...Marie Santosco

Ronnie Sapp...Becky Savage...Bentia Savage...Debbie Sawyer...Mark Scales...Kevin Scally...David Schaller...Feres Schmunk

Elsa Schopp...James Schroeder...Albie Schultz...Joe Scott...Terese Scott...D'Wayne Scribner...Andy Sews...Ricky Sebastian



Sophomores



Jimmy Self...Belinda Sharp...Rita
Shastid...Tom Shea

Farth Shields...Steve Shelton...Jay
Shook...Cheryl Simpson

Randy Simpson...Sarita Sim-
pson...Curtis Skinner...Jerry Slye

Charlie Smith...Dennis
Smith...Vance Smith...Teresa
Snow

Eddie Sosa...Ruddy Sosa...Carol
Spencer...Pal Standridge

Gayla Stanford...Aynja
Stanley...Don Stearns...Reilla
Stearns

Frank Stephenson...Elizabeth
Stephenson...Romaine Stevens
...Taryn Stevens

Gail Stevenson...Kelley Sig-
all...Richard Stinson...Tammy
Stowe

Belinda Stricklin...Terry
Stuart...Don Stubblefield...Shelly
Stubblefield

Tracey Studer...Don Studer...
Ricky Suarez...Roberta Sublett

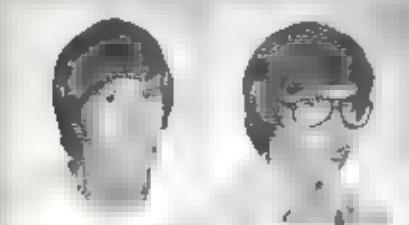
Danny Sullivan...Tim Swaf-
ford...Sheila Sweat...Todd
Swindell



lifestyle: belinda sharp

Belinda Sharp started over a year ago making gifts from regular old rocks. Unlike the pet rocks which became popular this year, Belinda takes her rocks and shapes them into paper weights, decorative objects, or gifts. She says that expressing herself this way is an inexpensive gift and one which lets a person know you're thinking of them in a special way, since you took the time to make the gift yourself.

Sophomores



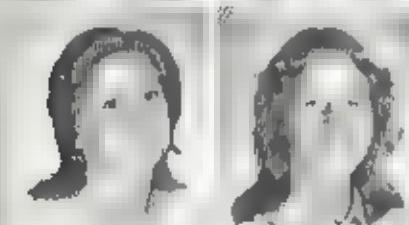
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Steve Taylor...Paul Teasley...Janet Thompson...Susan Thompson



Thomas Thompson...Robbie Thorn...Cheri Thornhill...Matt Thurman



Debra Thurman...Evelyn Tokast...Trent Townsend...Frank Trevino



Irish Trippetti...Keith Trimble...Donna Trojan...Dennis Trout



Teresa Tugle...Teresa Tyrone...Cindy Tysha...Edith Van Hesen



Brian Vaughn...Cindy Veno...Becky Villanueva...Dianne Vorhis



Sophomore Toy Tigers rise to support the guest speaker at an IHS pep rally.



Sophomores sign up for upcoming races during homecoming week.

Sophomores



Sophomores rush to find seats near friends at class meetings.

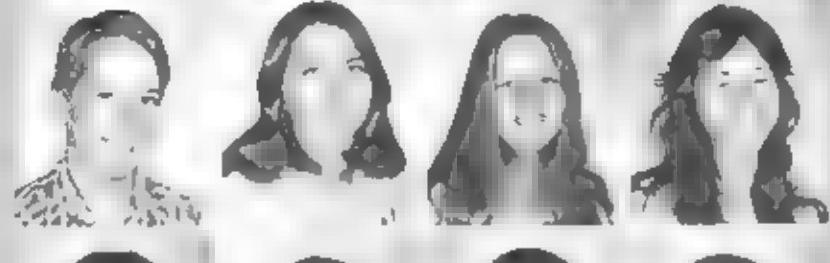


J.V. cheerleaders Stephanie Alyward, Beverly Carter, and Tommie Haley chant IHS cheers in the homecoming parade.

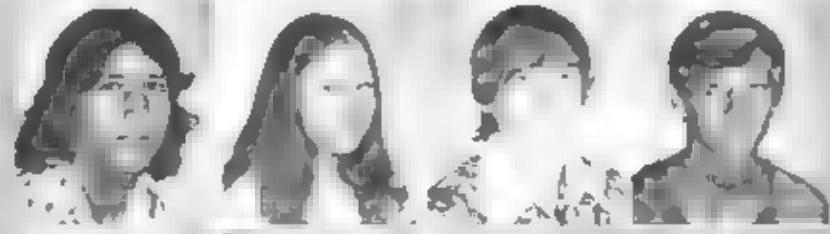
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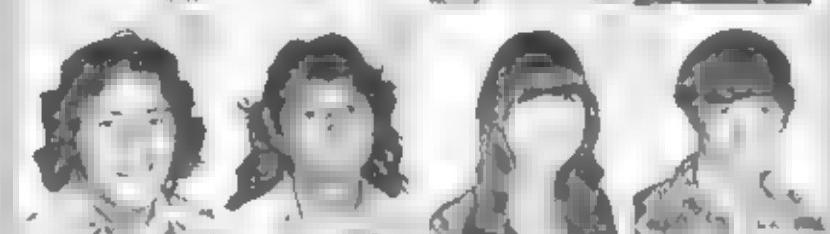
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Scott Wilder...Doug Wilkerson...Mark Wilkerson...Dave Wubens



Lester Williams...Terrie Williams...Dana Williamson...James Willis



Janet Wilson...Janie Wilson...Christine Wold...Beth Wood



Kenneth Wood...Ron Wood...Bobby Woods...John Wragg



Barb Wright...Michael Wright...Bill Wublinger...Ben Wyatt



Kim Yates...Jeff Yaeger...Jere Yaeger...Larenda Young



Freshman spirit sparks enthusiasm at pep rallies



Freshman enthusiasm and spirit was evident at every pep rally as their side of the stands was consistently filled. Freshmen used after school sign making parties to paint multitudes of signs for pep rallies as well as for the opportunity to get to know other members of IHS's largest class.

Upperclassmen were outclassed each week as freshmen captured the majority of spirit sticks awarded at weekly pep rallies.

When homecoming rolled around the freshmen were not to be denied the opportunity to once again show their spirit. Decorating A-hall, freshmen utilized moments of past IHS history to feature in colorful drawings on the walls. A majority of the class got involved in dressing for the era of 1940 to the present.

Freshmen used their first year to get their officers, princesses, and other class representatives, in Student Council and other organizations, to become a viable force at IHS.

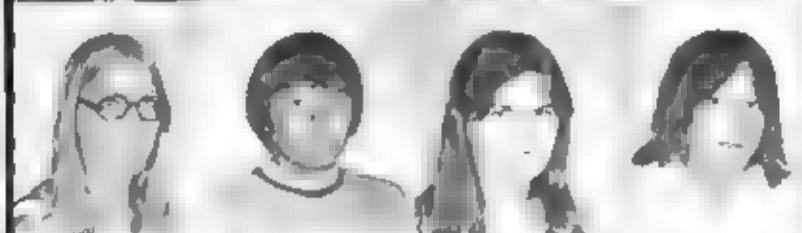
Freshmen officers Laura Tappan, Vice-president; Kristi Gryder, Treasurer; Jan Roche, Reporter; Suzanne Price, Secretary; and Sally French, President, lead the freshmen to an enthusiastic and spirited year. **RIGHT:** Freshmen show signs of enthusiasm at weekly pep rallies.



Freshmen



Kathy Abbott ...Eddie Akevson
...Mark Akin ...Mike Aleman
...Debbie Alexander ...Deneile
Allord ...Steven Allen ...Steven
Alvarez



Donna Alyea...Randy Anderson
...Kim Anderwald...Sammy
Andrews...Cindy Anglin...Gene
Ansley...Carlos Archie...Scott
Armendariz



Lois Armstrong...Jerry Arnold
...Leo Arambelidz ...David Ant-
man ...Donna Arwood ...Billy
Ashley ...Sabrina Ashworth
...Sheryl Ashworth



Linda Aylward...Tony Az-
cona...Carole Baas ...Mark
Bacon Greg Bailey Bey
Baker...Richard Baker...Mike
Barham



Sherry Barker ...Debbie
Barnett...Keith Barron...David
Bartek...Dean Bartmess...Starr
Barton...Greg Bass...Jane Bass



Kathy Bates...John Bates...Tammy
Bates ...Brad Baxter...Jim
Beckett...Bruce Begeman...Kathy
Bell...Carol Bench



Bruce Benson ...Jim Bereuter
...Paige Bergman ...Anna Berry
...Michelle Berry ...Mark
Berryman ...Mary Berthelot
...Sharon Billy



Cindy Bivins ...Julia Black
...Charles Blackmon ...Cheryl
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...Billy Blair ...Angela Blanton
...DeWayne Blassingame



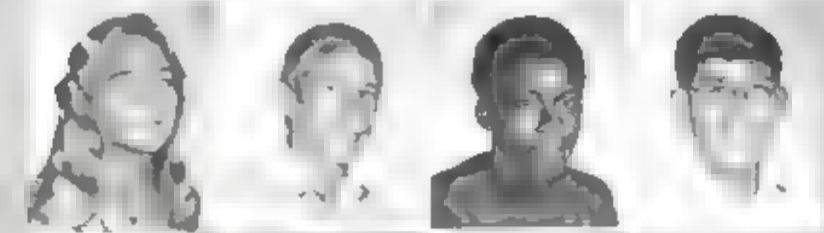
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Bosworth ...Mark Bourland
...Mike Bowden ...Jan Bowers
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Chris Boyce ...Sonny Boyd ...Jesse
Brackett ...Patty Bramhall
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Brandon ...Dennis Brannam
...John Brewer

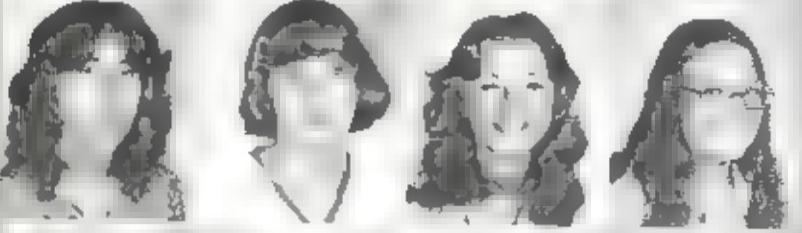


Roxanne Brewer ...Flake
Brooks...Susan Broussard...Gene
Brown...Guy Brown...Jeff
Brown...Tim Brown...William
Brown





Teri Browning...Jeff
Brubaker...Ellen Bryant...Jimmy
Bryant...Neal Buck, Kathy
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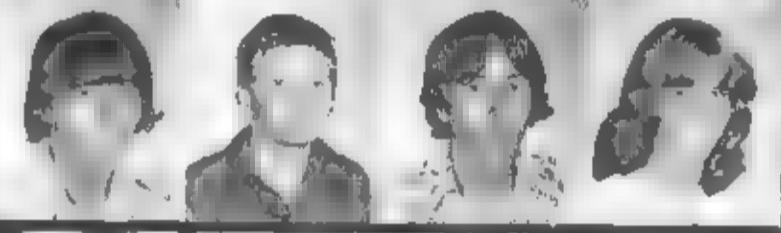
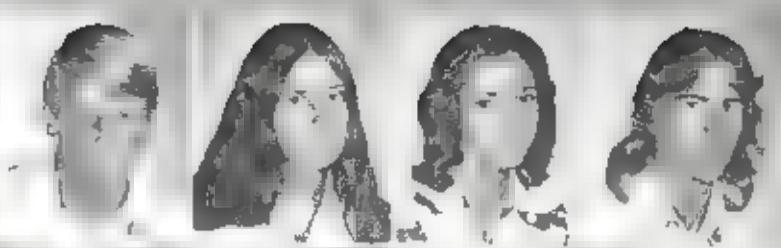
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ton...Jana Bush...Tandy Bushell



Meredith Byrum...Wright Cain
...Mark Calvert...Andy Campbell
...Carey Campbell...Diane
Campbell...Eric Campbell...Mike
Campbell



Stewart Campbell...Valerie
Capes...Desha Coraway...Deb-
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Carpenter...Ralph Carrillo...Debi
Carroll



lifestyle: lyndon garnett



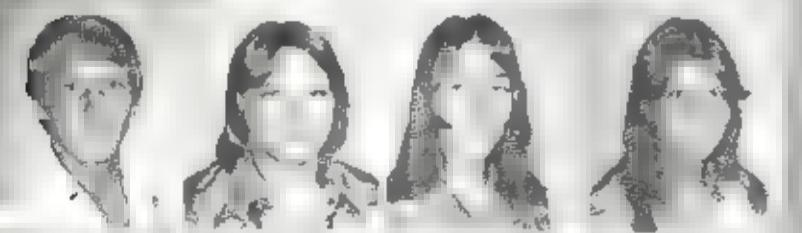
Lyndon Garnett builds dune buggies with his dad and rides them on the weekends. In order to make a more powerful buggy they add more horsepower to the engine and it increases the climbing power. Lyndon has been into this hobby about two years. Lyndon said it isn't hard to build a buggy and with simple knowledge of the car and necessary tools, anyone can turn an old car into a dune buggy.



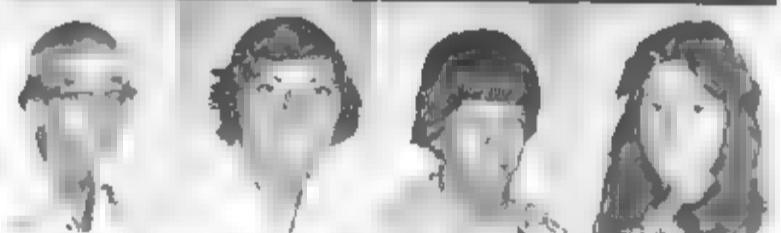
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Chance



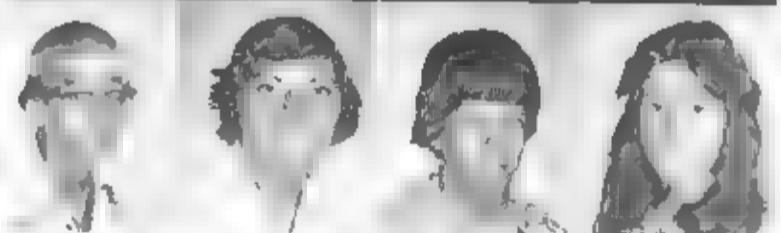
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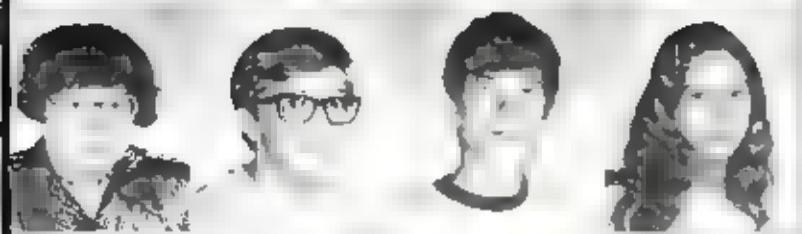
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Cloud...Kelly Coghlan...Tammy
Cohen...James Colley



Steve Colloni...Wayne
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klin...Kathy Conklin...Katrina
Contey...Alison Cook...Chris
Cook



Freshmen



Howard Cool...Jell Coop...Lee Coop...Kelly Cooper...David Copeland...Dorothy Coronado...Doug Costin...Jerry Dan Cotton



Karen Couch...Denise Covas...Kathy Cowger...Dennis Crawford...Cheryl Crockett...Troy Crow...Toni Cryer...Jory Cukjati



Cindy Culps...David Cumpton...Natalie Cunningham...Renee Cunningham...Ricky Currier...Tom Curry...Devon Dabbs...Lavonda Dale



Mary Dam...David Darlingot...Bruce David son...Bobby Davila...David Davis...Eva Davis...Kelly Davis...Kenneth Davis



Robert Davis...Ronald Davis...Travis Davis...Diane Day...Eddie DeAnda...Todd Deatherage...Louis DeHaes...Joe Delane



Tracy Deraught...Soona Delee...Kirby Delmark Jeff Dempsey...Jerry Denkeler...Craig Denson...Carol DePuy...Steve DeWitt



Daisy Dillon...David Dobbs...DeAnna Dodson...Donna Dodson...John Donthoo...Susan Donley...Brenda Dorman...Ellen Dorman



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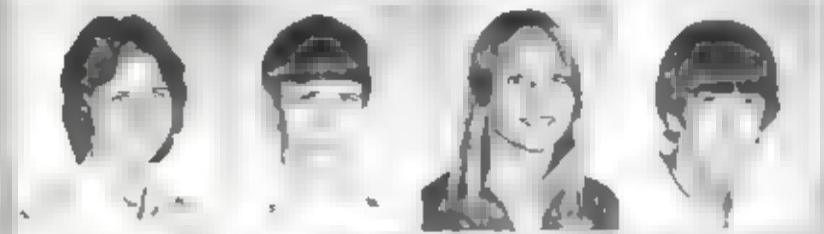
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Joy Edwards...Lisa Edwards...Tina Edwards...Barry Ellis...Paul Ellis...Ellen Empeling...Steven English...Steve Epperson



Mike Escobedo...Janis Evans...Shelly Farrar...Trisha Farris...Jay Faught...Lisa Faust...Tom Fazekas...Pam Fennel



Freshmen



Debra Ferguson...Patty Ferguson...Pam Fielder...Tina Filgo...Cynthia Fischer...Linda Finnall...Robbi Fish...Bill Flick

Rudy Flores...Don Foltz...Tracee Fong...Dan Foster...Gary Foster...Shelley Foster...Jeff Fowler...Sheryl Fread

Jay Freeman...Ace Frehley...Kay French...Sally French...Tim Fugitt...Larry Fulton...Tonia Gardner...Lyndon Garnett

Kim Garrison...Kerin Gassaway...Penny Geiselbrecht...Scott Gifford...Judy Gilliam...Charles Gimer...Larry Ginnings...Cindy Girard

Randy Golorth...Baine Gonzales...Gene Goodier...Celia Gowans...Cheryl Gragson...Gina Graham...Sherri Gray...Ken Green

Sandy Greenway...D'Wayne Griffith...Carl Griggs...Raylene Grosse...Jim Grossman...John Groves...Kyle Groves...Leah Groves

Kristy Gyder...Larry Guerrero...Gary Gunter...Bill Gurley...Tammy Guthery...Jeff Haldorff...Bruce Hallmark...Doug Hamaker

Bobby Hamilton...Paula Hamilton...Cindy Hammatt...Debra Ann Hampton...Alan Hancock...Joy Hardesty...Dianna Hardy...Gary Hargrove

Debbie Harlan...Charlie Harmon...Tony Harp...Bridget Harper...Patty Harper...Vickie Harper...Margie Harris...Ricky Harris

Joe Hart...Karen Hart...Doug Haskins...Steve Haskins...Steven Hawkins...Mike Hayden...Danny Head...Joel Henry

Laurie Henry...Pat Henry...Mark Henschel...Beth Hepler...Juanda Hernandez...Cheryl Henington...David Highsmith...Angela Hill





Dani Millard...Kim Hines...Teri Hines...Kaye Hodges

Valarie Hoepfner...Beverly Holloman...Jan Hogan...Liz Holbrook

Carla Holder...Cindy Holder...Robert Holder...Keith Holloway

Ricky Hoodard...Ronnie Hoodard...Richard Hoover...Kalina Hopkins

Stephanie Howard...Beverly Howell...Lisa Nuckabay...Tracey Huesing

Casey Huett...Shella Hughes...Donnie Huia...Michael Hubbell

Dane Hunt...Teresa Hunt...James Hupp...Tiger Hutcherson...Terry Hutchison...Jenni Hux...Dale Imhoff...Cheryl Jolow

Cindy Irby...Patricia Isbell...Shawn Ivie...Lora-Lee Jackson...Terri Jaco...Abel Jacobo...Lisa Jeer...Bonnie Jeffreys

Casey Jenkins...Mike Jenkins...Billy Jennings...Jeanne Johnson...Liz Johnson...Daryl Johnston...Don Jones...Doug Jones

Jimmy Jones...Melissa Jones...Nina Jones...Stephen Jones...Joyce Jordan...Debby Kain...Gina Kay...Mic Keathley

Jack Keeton...Ray Keeton...Ann Kelly...Martha Kelsey...Ken Kendall...Greg King...Steve King...Audrey Kirkley

lifestyle: **raylene grosse**



Raylene Grosse rides a unicycle for a great challenge and thrill. Although most people have much trouble and many bruises from trying, Raylene learned to ride the unicycle in a week. She says that she rides her unicycle a great deal during the summer for exercise and to enjoy the outdoors. She got her unicycle for Christmas and since has done nothing but ride around town.



Freshmen

freshmen activities



Signs and a constant roar were the responses of the freshmen during the weekly pep rallies.



Linda Aylward, freshman Big Irvin Keeper represents the freshmen spirit during the homecoming parade.



Kim Klaviter...Dana Kohsmann...Mark Kopp...Kristy Kubacki...Robert Kuen...Mike Kuntzman...Jim Lacy...Wayne Lambert



Tim Lampkin...Tanya Landon...Steve Larripa...Pegg Laurenzana...Laura Lavarmay...Tammy Lavender...Steven LaVergne...Joel Lazarine



Gary Legere...Ernest LeRoy...Ricky Lewis...Carol Lian...Emiliano Ucuna...Brad Lee...Dana Lincoln...Robin Lind



Carol Lindahl...Christine Lindsey...Carrie Lipnick...David A. List Jr...Gigi Lock...Jack Lockabay...Greg Lohden...Jim Long



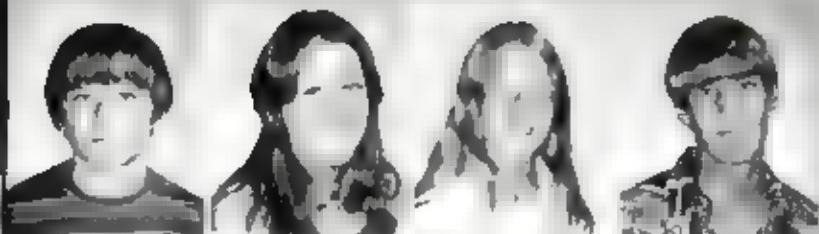
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Kelly Magee...Donnie Magness...Susan Makem...Kim Malone...Debbie Mangum...Sandy Mangum...Elizabeth Mann...Craig Maples



Freshmen



Clark Marden...Sharon Marsh...Beth Martin...David Martin. Gary Martin.. Kenneth Martin. Patricia Martin.. Richard Martin



Mary Helen Martinez...Jill Massie...Janet Matelich...Judy Matthes...Steve Matus...Robert Maxwell...Randy Maxwell...Rene Maykus



Kathy McAnulty ...Kelli McAnulty
...Tracey McCabe ...Brenda McCarver ...Leonard McCaver
...Scott McCrary ...Kathy McCrary ...Lori McDaniels



Tammy McDaniels ...Kim McDowell ...Karen McEachern
...Marty McFarland ...John McGill ... Mark McGowan ...Key McGuire ...Larry McKay



Jeannine McKelvy ...Kelly McKenna ...Doretha McLeod
...Vicki McNeerney ...Sandra McPhail ...Karen Means ...Mark Medina ...Bruce Merrill



Joyce Merriweather ...Monica Meyer ...Pam Meyers ...Ben M. Milam ...Cheryl Miller ...Ellen Miller ...Gordon Miller
...Stephanie Mintz



Wade Mirick ...Pam Mischeck ...Donna Mitchell ...Michelle Mize ...Robert Mobley ...Donna Moncrief ...David Moore ...Tammie Moore



Cynthia Moreno ...David Morgan ...Mike Morgan ...Teresa Morgan ...Sherry Morris ...Linda Morton ...Beth Moseley ...James Moss



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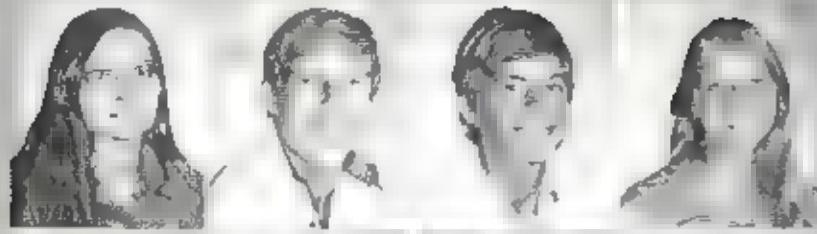
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Freshmen



Patricia Newman...Randy Neystiel
Mike Nickless Susan Norman
Steve Norried ...Michelle
Northup ...Robert Odom ...Jamie
O'Donley



Steve Odum.. Karen
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Owen



Carmen Page Jimmy
Papa..Angelia Parker..Sherry
Parks..Ronnie Parsons..Bill
Paschall..Cynthia Pasley..Chris
Patton



Sally Pallow..Sondra
Paul..Michael Pearson..Scott
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Ricky Perez Richard
Perkins..Freda Perry..Jena Petty
Tina Petty..Horace Phillips..Craig Pierce..Patti
Pierce



David Pipkins Kevin Pip-
ps..Richard Pitman..Debbie
Pitts..Mary Jane Pledger..Danny
Poe..Patricia Ponkiewski..Rob-
bie Pool



Mark Pope..Brian Porter..Teresa
Porter..Barry Potter



It doesn't take a freshman long to figure out what happens when he walks on the IHS seal during lunch.



Steve Odum.. Karen
Olson..Keith Olson..Jerry Os-
born..Randy Osborn..Lesia Os-
borne..David O'Steen..Jay
Owen



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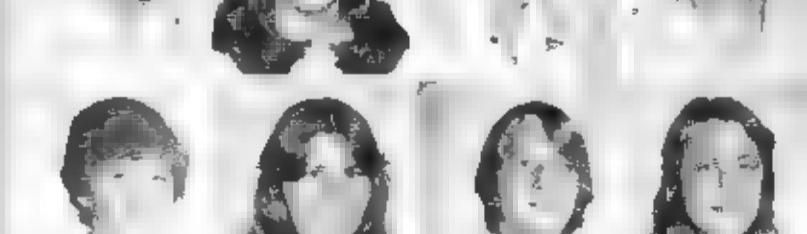
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Priller..Ronnie Prokop



James Pylant..Ann Quat-
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Taury Randall..Eddie
Reece..Carol Redd..Renea Red-
din





Leigh Ann Regelsky...Jeff Rhoades...John Ribble...Rhonda Richardson...Rita Riggs...Tina Riley...Kevin Robbins...Jana Roberts



Sheila Roberts...Dale Robertson...Tricia Robins...Donna Robinson...Lisa Robinson...Ricky Robinson...Jan Roche...Harley Rodges

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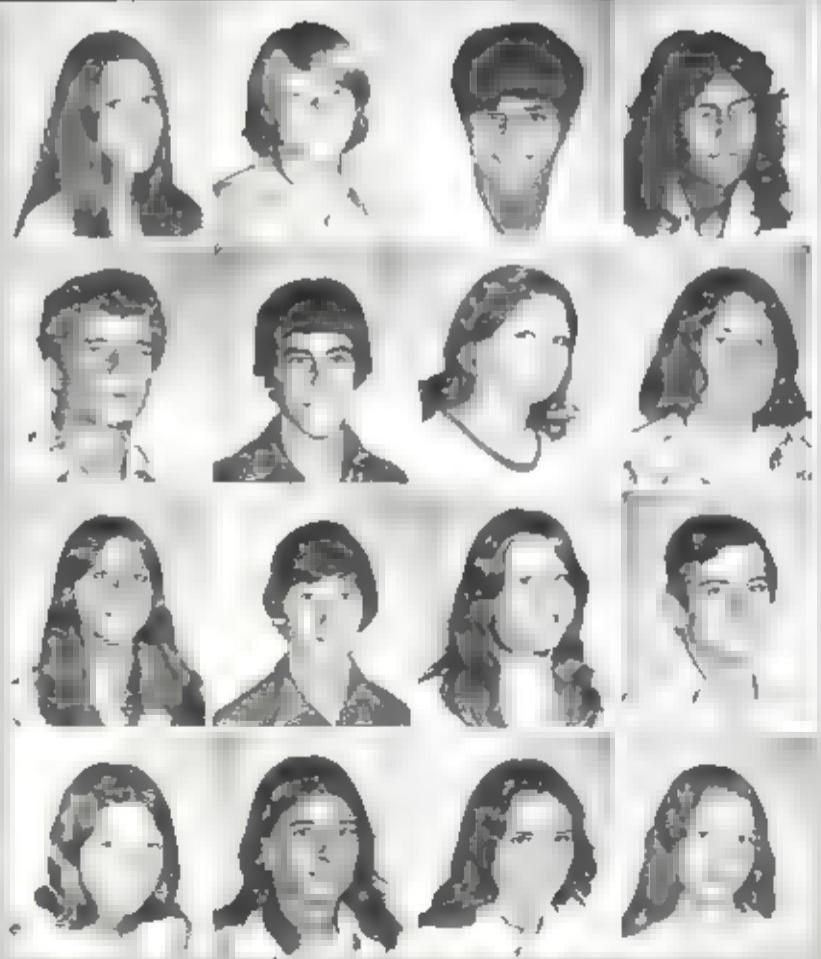
G. Ernest Rollins...Gary Rone...Robert Ross...Vicki Rowland...Ron Roznovsky...Pam Rubac...John Ruiz...Robert Rushing

lifestyle: **cindy saur**

Cindy Saur, freshman, has a special talent with horses. With her competitive spirit she trains horses to ride over barrels. At her stables, she may drill the horses for two hours at a time. She said that while it is work there is also a genuine challenge and thrill with working with the horses.



Randy Russell...Gregory Ryan...Kerry Salie...Henry Sanchez...Barbara Sanders...Mike Sanders...Louis Santocoy...Marsela Santoya

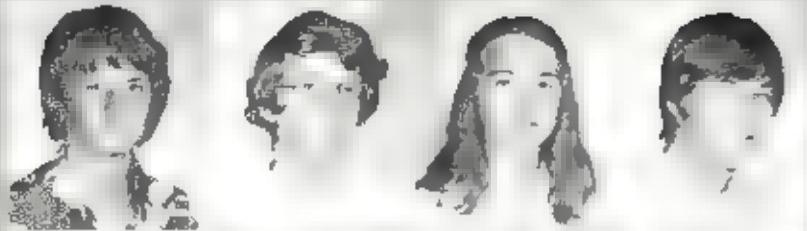


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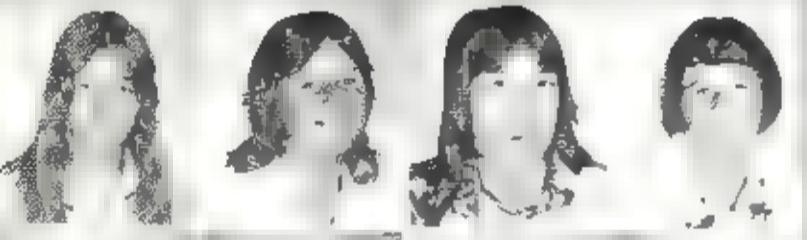
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Lifestyle: Greg Ryan

When asked to describe the atmosphere of IHS most students would reply that it is a mass of noisy confusion. But to Greg Ryan the halls are silent. Greg is a deaf student and is attending his first year at IHS. Although there would seem to be a problem in communicating, Greg has the special talent of reading lips. He is involved in regular classes and has no problem in academic standings.

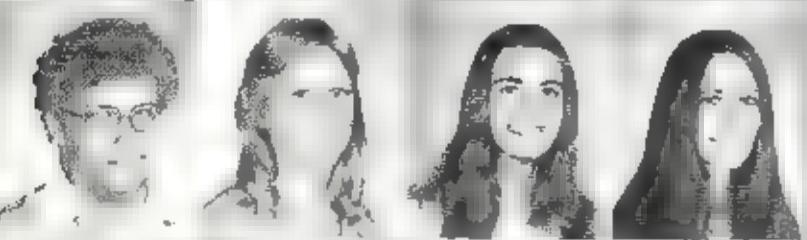
Greg is enthusiastic about attending IHS and related that he enjoys his friendships and the activities he is involved in, already.



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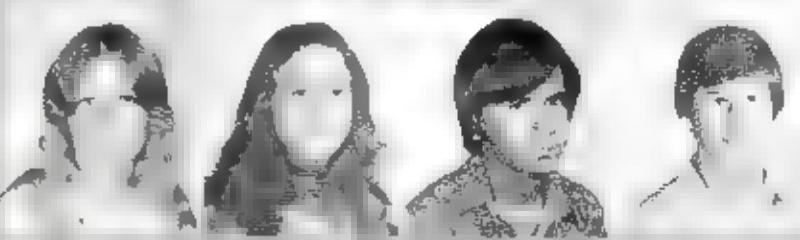
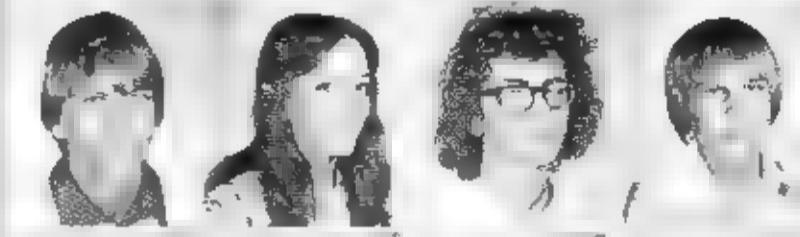
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Freshmen



Steve Vales...Susan Vanloon...Larry Van Wye...Wayne Vaughn...Archie Vernon...Danny Vick...Karen Vincent...Annette Wagler

Karen Walker...Jeff Wallace...Kim Wallace...Jake Waller...Patricia Ward...Stacy Ward...Darla Watson...Nancy Weatherley

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Ron Whisenant...Brett Whitaker...Josh Whitaker...Alison White...Kevin White...Tara White...Terri White...Gary Whitehead

Bill Wilder...Jolynn Wilkerson...Sue Wilkinson...Billy Williams...David Williams...Eve Williams...Lance Williams...Linda Williams

Peggy Williams...Renee Williams...Stanley Williams...Craig Williamson...Lisa Williamson...Darla Wilson...Mary Wilson...Mike Wilson

Shawn Windham...Tracy Winkles...Bobby Winstead...Kathy Winter...Gary Wood...Natalie Wood...Kerry Wookey...Alma Worsham

Jan Worthington...Mickey Wragg...Deanna Wright...Gary Wright

Mike Wright...Robin Wright...Sherry Wright...Leanna Wynn

Ken Yancey...Keith Young...Lori Young...Teresa Young

Danny Yoose...Victor Yzabel...Lila Zimmerman



Larry Van Wye has a very interesting hobby of making pottery and metal arts. Working at his father's art shop, Larry has much of the talented skill that comes with designing art. Larry says that he enjoys working with the materials because he can express his feelings and show his imagination.

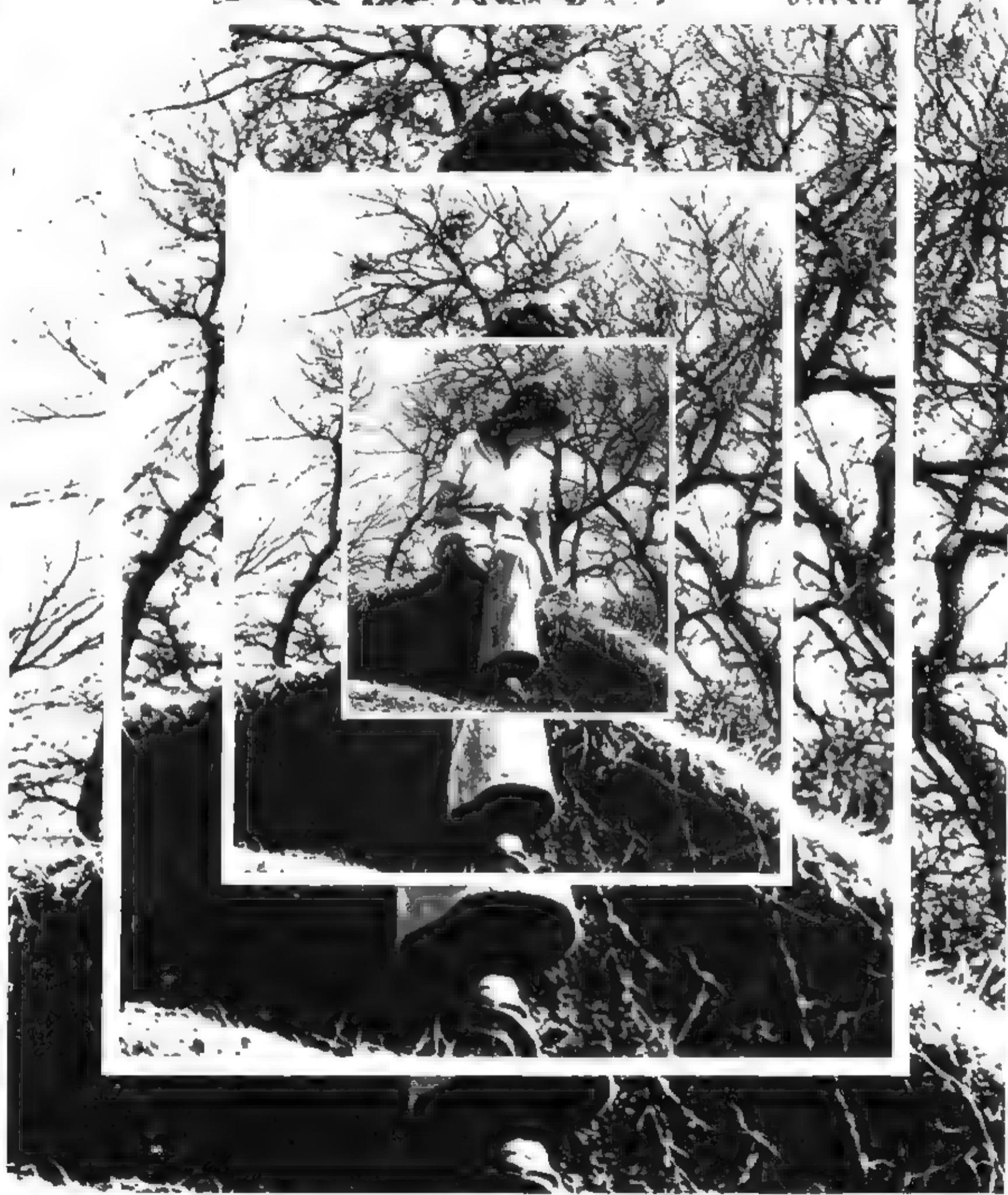
Thinking it over...

As I drag old memories out of the closet of my mind, I again smile at the fun ones, sigh at the good ones, cringe at the bad ones. I reach to the shelf and pull down an old shoe box, a shoe box filled with memories of the years gone by. I find old parking stickers, report cards, newsletters. While I dig deeper into the contents of the box, I question myself as to what I will encounter. Pressed flowers from the dances I attended? Ticket stubs from the football games? Old school newspapers? I reach the bottom of the box, and am surprised at the discovery of a mirror that is reflecting me, and my action of the past, my memories. My mind wanders, remembering the events, the sounds, the sights of the year.

The experiences are over now. And all I have left is my box of memories. As time goes by I'll refer to my memories whenever I feel nostalgic.

'cuz,
To a good-looking and sweet guy
I've had fun knowing you this year.
Good luck in the future and with girls.
Get drunk all the time. Come see me
some time. See ya later,

Trish
Hector



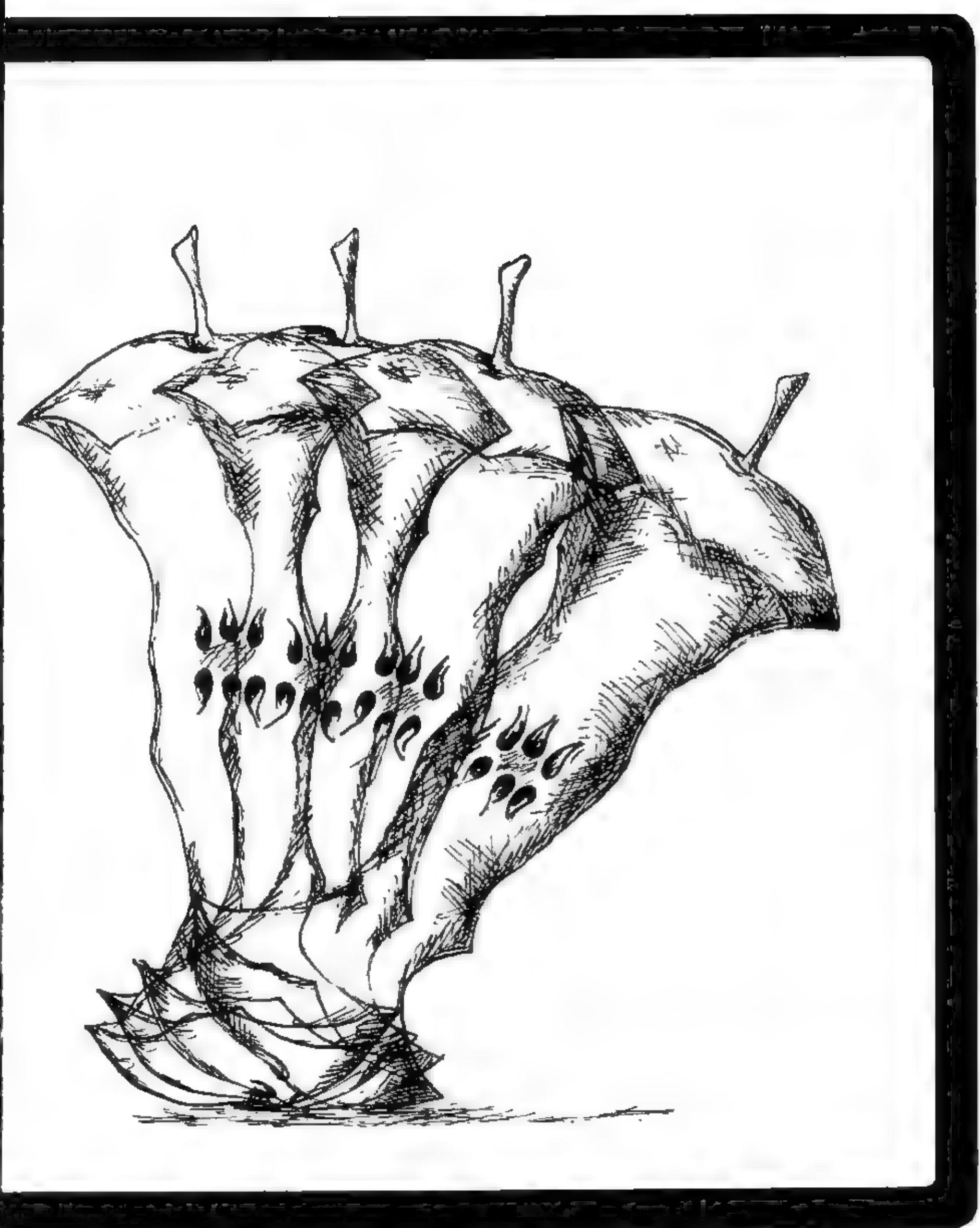
A kaleidoscope of events

As quickly as school began, it had ended. In the nine months that we had been in attendance, we had taken in all of the sights that we could.

It had been a tiring time. Going through the course of events had drained us of our energies we needed time to rejuvenate our spirits and ourselves.

Years of experience had advanced us to new levels of awareness: social awareness, cultural awareness, awareness of new sights, new sounds, new events.

We needed time to get away and to think about things. We needed time to increase our perspectives on life and living.



Tania returns

Domestic news was highlighted with the apprehension of famed newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, after a two year disappearance. Miss Hearst, alias Tania, was captured in a San Francisco house along with one of her supposed cohorts Wendy Yoshimura.

In a trial that many considered the "Trial of the Century," famed attorney F. Lee Bailey defended the former UCLA coed. Using a defense plan based on brainwashing, Bailey created many headlines by extensively using the heiress to defend herself. In a court decision which captured the attention of much of the world, Miss Hearst was found guilty, which provided a legal precedent for her brainwashing defense.

As if the red, white, and blue of the bicentennial was not enough, along came the election '76 properly attired in what else? Red, white, and blue. It seemed that we were to have no respite from the '76 celebrations as candidates for both parties began platforming for various issues. Ex-Governor Ronald Reagan ran a very close second to President Gerald Ford for the Republican Nomination, while Democratic candidates Jimmy Carter, Birch Bayh, Morris Udall, Sargent Shriver, George Wallace, Scoop Jackson, and Texan Lloyd Bentsen, who withdrew from the race after having bad results in the caucus states, filled the field of democratic hopefuls. Eugene McCarthy ran on the independent ticket in hopes of being elected.

A former member of the Charles Manson family, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, attempted to assassinate President Ford in an attempt to protest the captivity of Manson. Miss Fromme disrupted court proceedings during her trial by screaming during testimony and throwing objects at the prosecuting attorney.

Miss Fromme's trial prompted other attempts on the President's life, as Sara Jane Moore took a shot at Ford while leaving a San Francisco hotel. Mrs. Moore pleaded guilty, and received a reduced sentence.

Life goes on without you



Entertainment A season of failures and smash hits

This year the entertainment field produced both failures and brilliant successes.

Music changed and moved so much it was hard to keep up with.

The Grammys reflected an interest in mellow, poetic music such as that of Paul Simon and Janice Ian, as well as the tear-jerking progressive country sound of Willie Nelson and the Tex-Mex flavor of Freddy Fender.

Dancers "hustled" (Latin, L.A., Chicago, New York, or Louisiana version) to the disco sound, orchestrated dancing music best represented by the Silver Convention's "Fly, Robin, Fly" and Van McCoy's "The Hustle."

Pop music such as that of the Captain and Tennille and Neil Sedaka stayed on top along with the ever-popular hard rock. The long-established groups such as Chicago and the Rolling Stones continued their successes.

Television had an unsuccessful season with more shows dying than in any other year. Series reproduced madly with such branch-offs as Brady, Laverne and Shirley, and Phyllis. Norman Lear again created controversy, this time with "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," a satire of soap operas which was rejected by networks but syndicated across America.

A surprise hit was NBC's "Saturday Night," composed of such good old-American humor as political satire interspersed with pratfalls and accompanied by blues-singing bees.

Movies were based on diverse subject matter ranging from classic literature to class parody to psychological character sketches. Stanley Kubrick's "Barry Lyndon," magnificently directed version of William Makepeace Thackeray's classic, made the cover of Time. Mel Brooks' western "Blazing Saddles" and the British humor of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and Gene Wilder and Marty Feldman's "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" left the audiences in tears of laughter. "Do the Right Thing" and "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" provided insights into the criminal mind.

Locally, Love, the "year round super-party" opened in the renovated Love Field terminal buildings to provide entertainment for kids of all ages.

The Texas band ZZ Top, with former IHS student Frank Beard on drums, stormed through in November, selling out in both Dallas Memorial Auditorium and Tarrant County Convention Center in a matter of hours. Besides satisfying long-time worshippers with their basic boogie music, they left behind a trail of new admirers.

Despite the variety and abundance of entertainment opportunities in the Metroplex, Irving High students continued to indulge mainly in a weekend activity common to teenagers everywhere—cruising.

by Julie Olive

Sports

Ice of Innsbruck would have melted in Miami

The Olympics were in the news as the Winter games, planned to be held in Denver, Colorado, were moved to Innsbruck, Austria. Citizens of Denver voted not to have the Olympics in the "mile-high city" due to excessively high taxes. The Olympic facilities at Innsbruck, constructed for the 1964 Olympics, received a facelift for the '76 games.

Two-time world champion figure skater Dorothy Hamill skated her way into the gold medal position in the ladies competition, defeating US-Dutch citizen Dianne de Leeuw, and a strong field of Russian competitors. In

the men's competition, Terry Kubika placed fifth after a controversial backflip, which many judges considered a circus trick. In pairs competition, the US team of Tai Babolonia and Randy Gardner placed eighth after an accident-filled performance. In ice-dancing, Jim Millins and Collen O'Connor received a bronze medal in the premier year for this competition.

Speed skaters Sheila Young and Peter Muellers surprised US spectators by walking away with five gold medals.

Bill Koch, cross-country skater,

proved to be a promising prospect for the Lake Placid Olympics, by receiving a medal in the 5 kilometer competition.

In local sports news, the Dallas Cowboys shocked the NFL and sports fans by winning their way into the Superbowl X at Miami. The Cowboys were the first team in NFL history to go to the Superbowl from the wild-card position. After a hard-fought game in the Orange Bowl, the Pittsburg Steelers won their second straight national championship by defeating the Cowboys, 21-17.

International Concorde and Guatemalans experience shakedown



The Central American country of Guatemala was devastated by a major earthquake in February, leaving millions of Guatemalans homeless and penniless. The first major quake lasted for 32 seconds, and measured 8.3 on the Richter scale, and aftershocks lasted for four days afterward. A total of 736 quakes were recorded, which added to the destruction.

Many concerned Americans sent aid to the Guatemalans, including various Dallas groups, one of whom set up short-wave communication with the country since all communication lines were down. Local businesses contributed to the cause by donating food, clothing, and drugs. Two major airlines provided transportation of the provisions to Guatemala City, the hardest hit area of the Central American Country.

Another item that caused a loud international rumble was the US landing rights for the British-French Supersonic Concorde. Transportation secretary William Coleman and a staff of environmentalists reviewed the tests and surveys of the noise level and environmental impact, and finally agreed to give landing rights to the Concorde at New York and Washington, D.C. for a trial period of sixteen months. Immediately after the announcement, court suits were filed in hopes of reversing the decision. French and British government threatened economic retaliation against the US if landing rights were not granted, a decision many believed affected Mr. Coleman's decision.

Former President Richard Nixon traveled to Red China once again, but as a private citizen. Chinese govern-

ment officials appropriated money to charter a plane to transport Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, thus making his whole visit complimentary from the

Russia found an opportune moment to exert its world power on the government of the African nation of Angola. Formerly a territory of Portugal, Angola was in the midst of a change of leadership when the USSR sent soldiers to patrol the already strife-ridden country. The US responded by sending advisors to the African nation, but Congress would not appropriate funds for the advisors after their constituents voiced strong disapproval, fearing that the situation would turn into another Vietnam.



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Lair motto

We the willing, led by the unknowing are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much, for so long with so little, we are now qualified to do anything with nothing.

The Lair 1976 was produced by the student publication staff of Irving High School. The yearbook was printed and bound by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. Press run was 2050 copies. The book contains 68 pages of 80 pound enamel paper. The cover design is embossed of double stitch tweed special order material with brown applied color. The design was created by Jim Alexander, a Taylor artist. The end sheets are a russet brown background with 40 and 50 percent applied color fawn. All headlines were handset using Chartpak and Formatt transfer type. Headline styles in Lair 1 are Souvenir and Souvenir Outline and Windsor and Windsor Outline. Lair 2 consists of Caslon Antique in the bicentennial section; Korinna Bold and Outline in Lair Salutes and Activities. Headlines for the closing and opening section

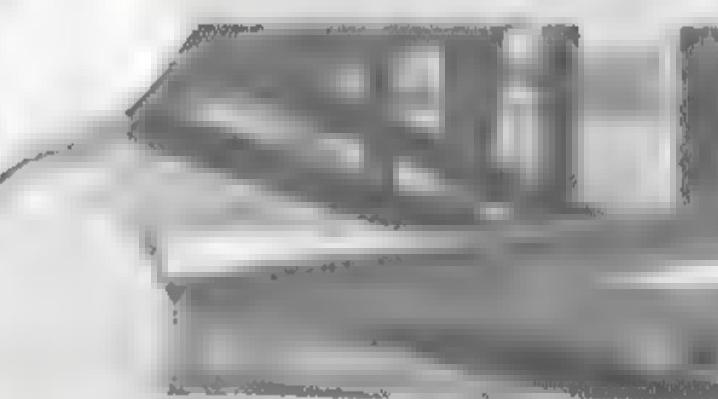
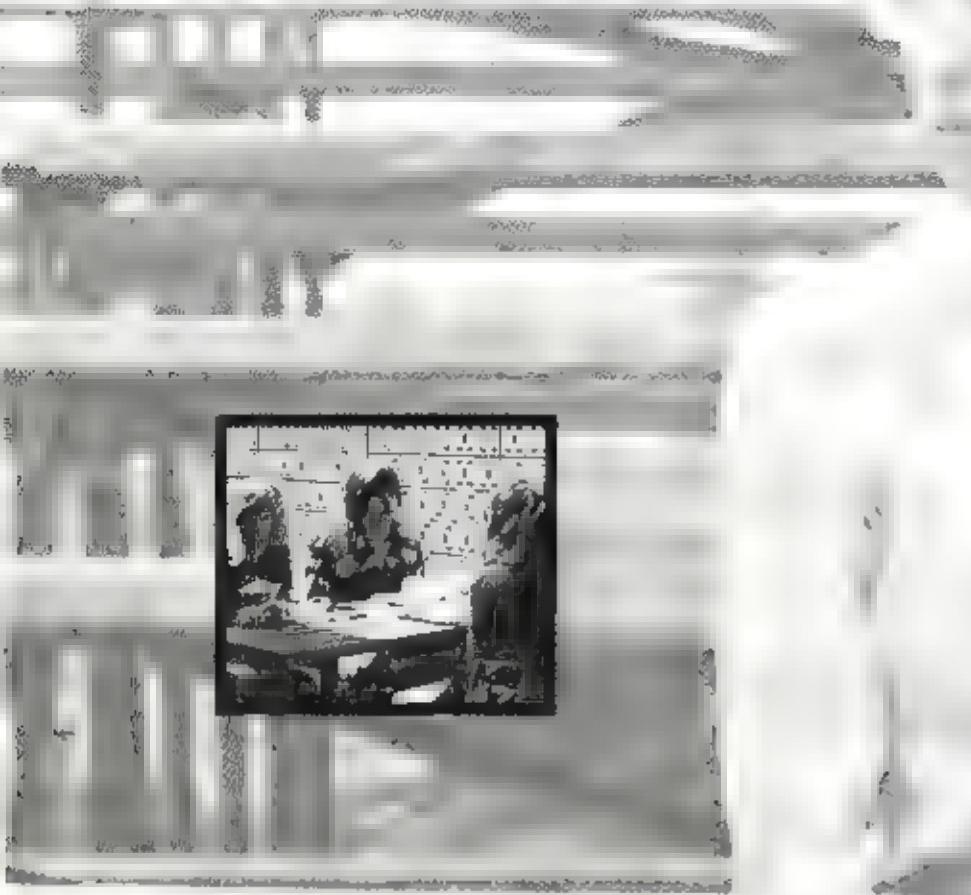
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A special thank you to Tim Wiley for being patient with us during a difficult year.

will once again return, with new acts, new performers, new events.



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LAE R.E CLAY
Band 1

LAURA L COFFEY
FHA 1, 3
Drama Club 1
National Honor Society 3, 4
Treasurer 4
SAA Essay Assistant 4
French Club 1, 2
Reporter-Historian 2
Socio-Economic PROF T Club 4
Vice-President 4
Senior Play 4
Powder Puff Football Team 4
NCTE Writing Award Nominee 3
Social Studies Who's Who

JANNA COLWELL
Tiger Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Right Guide 4
Band U/L Solo & Ensemble 2
VOE 4

CAROLE CONNER
FHA Spanish Club 3
Toy Tigers 2, 3, 4
A Capella Choir 3, 4
Blue Girls Choir 1
Student Council Senate 3
Representative 1, 2
Class Secretary 1

GWEN COOK
Volleyball 1, 2, 3
Soccer Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Powder Puff Football 3, 4

KAREN COOK
Girls Green Choir 1
Cancer Chair 2, 3
Drama Club 3
FHA 3

RICHARD COOKE
JIMMY COOPER
A Capella Choir 4
March of Dimes Marathon D Team 4

TERESA COOPER
Spanish Club 3, 4
FTA 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
SAA Art Committee 4
A Capella Choir 4

TERRY CORBIN
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4
HECE 4
HERO 4

DAVID COSSETTE
Tiger Rag Staff 4
Student Council Representative

MARY LOU COUSINS
ICT I & II 3, 4
Soccer Team 2, 3, 4

KELLY COVINGTON
Class President 1
Track 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Library Club 3
Handsome Nominee 1, 2, 4
Class Favorite Nominee 1, 2, 3
Club 4

SANDRA COX
Blue Girls Choir 1

Chorus Choir 2
A Capella Choir 3, 4
Student Council Representative 1

FTA 3, 4
FTA Sweetheart 3
FHA 3, 4
Class Representative 3, 4

DOLG CROOK

BRIAN CUNNINGHAM
Band 1, 2

CHARLES L CURB
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Latin Club 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
SAA Assistant 3, 4

FRED CURTIS

THOMAS CURTIS
Senior Play 4

D

RICK W DARDEN
Auto Mechanic VICA 3, 4
vice-president 4

HELEN DAVILA
DE I 3
DE II 4

DANNY DAVIS
FCA 2, 3, 4
I Association 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
VARSITY

RICK DAVIS
Football 1
Homeroom Rep. alternate 3, 4

CAROL DENNISTON
FHA 3, 4
Vice-president 3, 4

SAM DESKIN

DAVID DIXON
Auto Mechanics 3, 4

DIANE DODD
Toy Tigers 1, 2, 3, 4
Leader 4
Swinger 2, 3, 4
Drill Team Camp Leader-1st place 4
Outstanding Girl-Leader Camp 4
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3
Secretary 1
President 2
Basketball Princess 4

Key Link 2, 3
Officer 3
Senior Play Props 4
American Citizenship Award 3
FHA Representative 2

JERRY DONALDSON

MIKE DUFFY
HECE 4
Vice-President 4

PATTY DUFFY
FHA 1
Toy Tigers 1, 2, 3, 4
Swingers 3, 4
Toy Tiger Vice president 4
March of Dimes Dance Team 3, 4
March of Dimes Dance Team alternate

nate 2
Senate 3, 4
House of Representatives 1, 2
Princess Nominee 1, 2, 3, 4
Beauty Nominee 2, 3, 4
Class Favorite Nominee 2, 3, 4
Junior Historical Club 4
Key Link 3
Junior Class President 3
Senior class secretary 4
Library Club 3
Lair Staff 4
Ski Club 3
Senior Play 4
SAA Photographer 3

TAMMY DUFFY
HECE 4
President 4

DON DUGART
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3
Library Club 3

MICKEY DUGGINS
Ski Club 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3

KENNETH DUNCAN
Concert Band 1
Symphonic Band 2
VICA 3, 4

LAL RIE DUNLAP
VOEA 3, 4
Key Link 4
Rodeo Club 3
Senior Play Publicity Committee 4

PAUL DUNN
A Capella Choir 3, 4
President 4
All-Region Choir 2, 3, 4
Madrigals 3, 4
Musical 2, 3, 4
Thespian Play 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 1, 2
Drama Club 3, 4
Choir Who's Who

ROCH DUPLER
VICA Industrial Drafting 3
President 3

MICHAEL DUFFY
ROTC 2, 3, 4
MICHAEL DVAL
Band 2
Senior Play 4

E

CINDY EAGAN
FHA 2
HERO 3, 4

KATHRYN EARLY
Toy Tigers 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2

JANICE EICHBERGER
VICA 4
Reporter-VICA 4
Ski Club 3
Spanish Club 3
Key Link 3, 4

GUNNER ELLIOTT
A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Madrigals 4
Track 3, 4

Library Club 3, 4

AMY EYRE

F

PHIL FARSH
Concert Choir 1
A Capella Choir 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Choir 4
Vice-President 4

Barbara Farmer
HERO 4
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4
Library Aide 4

GIVEN FARMER
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4

RHONDA FAUBION
Spanish Club 1
VOE 3, 4
FTA 2
FHA 3

BRIAN FAUGHT
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2
All-City 3
All-District 3, 4
Handsome Nominee 3

STEVE FELLOWS
Ski Club 3, 4
Irving Industrial Arts-Best in Architecture 3
Best in Drafting 3
Denton Ind. Arts 4
Band 1, 2
Lair Staff 4

DOUGLAS FERGUSON
ROTC 2, 3, 4

SUSAN FEUERBACHER

KIM FIELDS
Student Council Representative 1, 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4
President 2
Top Amiga Award 2
Freshman Class Vice-President 1
Class Vice-President 2
Jr. Varsity Cheerleader 2
Election Committee 3
Top Tiger of the Week Committee 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Vice-President 4

PROFIT Club 4
Treasurer 3

Top Tiger of the Week 4
Senior Class President 4
SAA Essay Committee 4
Publicity Committee Co-Chairman 4
Senior Play 4
Finalist in Soroptimist Good Citizen Award 4
Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award 4
Optimist Youth of the Month 4
TOP TIGERETTE

TERESA FILGO
Tiger Paws 1
FHA 1
OEA Lab Club 3
Senior Play publicity 4

WANDA FLACH

FHA 4

SAM FLY

KATHY FOLTZ
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 2, 3, 4
Jr. Historica Club 4
College Board Exam nation Com-
memorated Student 4

RONNIE FOWLER
National Honor Society 3

KEVIN FREEMAN
PROF.T Club 4

DONNY FULTON
Ski Club 3

G

SUZANNE GADDY
VOE 4

RHODA GARRISON
A Capella Choir 4

KAREN GEORGE
VOE 4

MARK A G LIBERT
Latin Club 3
Senior Play 4

CODY G LISPINE
Student Council 2
Roden Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Building Trades 4
President 4

WANDA GILMER

ROBERT GOLDEN

LISA C GONSER
FHA 1
Library Club 3
Lair Staff 4
Student Council House 3, 4
Senate 3
Ski Club 3

ITZ GONZALES
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3
Section Leader 3, 4
Right Guide 4
Senior Representative Senior 4
Tiger Band 1, 2, 3, 4
All-Region Band 2, 4
Concert Choir 2
A Capella Choir 3, 4
Spanish Club 3
German Club 4
Musical Orchestra 2, 3, 4
FHA 1, 3

TIDELL GONZALEZ
Tiger Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4
Concert Band 1
Right Guide 3, 4
Junior Representative 3
Reporter-Historian 4
Student Council Senator 4
Top Tiger of the Week Committee 4
Band Sweetheart 4

DIANA GRAHAM
Choir 3, 4
Library Club 4
FHA 1, 4
Gymnastics 3

ANGEL GRAY
National Honor Society 3,4
SAA Committee 3,4
Spanish Club 1
FHA 1,3,4
Student Aide 3,4
FHA 4
Secretary 4
Homemaking Who's Who

CRAIG GRAY
Symphonic Band 1,2,3
National Honor Society 3,4
German Club 3,4
Band Chaplain 3
President 4
Right Guide 3,4
Section Leader 1,2,3,4
Region Band 2,3,4
Area Band 2
Region Orchestra 3,4
Al - State Orchestra 4
Tiger Band 1,2,3,4
Musical Orchestra 2,3,4
SAA Sales Editor 4
Band Who's Who

ELIZABETH JEAN GRAY
Band 1, 2
National Honor Society 3, 4
U.L Flute Sol 2

JAMIE GRAY
Tiger Band 1,2,3,4
Right Guide 4
Vice-President 4
FHA 4
German Club 2,3,4
German Soccer Team 4

WENDIE GRAY
DECA 4

WARREN GREEN
Concert Choir 2, 3
A Capella Choir 4

DEBBIE GREENLEAF
National Honor Society 3, 4
Spanish Club 3
OEA Club 3
Typing COntest-3rd place 3
Library Club 2
Tger Paws 1

CHUCK GREEVER
Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3
Tiger Rag 3, 4
German Club 1, 2
A Capella Choir 4
Musical 4

GNNY GREGORY

MICHAEL GRIFFITH
Football 1

DRENDA GROVES
Toy Tigers-manager 1
FHA 1
German Club 3

DENISE GRUBER
Tennis Team 1, 2, 3
German Club 3, 4
Girls FCA 4

JOHN GUICE
Homecoming races 3
Cheerleader 3, 4
Wrestling 2, 3, 4

PHYLLIS GUILIAMS
FHA 2, 3, 4

HECE-HERO 4

DENNIS GL SEWELLE
Tiger Band A 3



DENISE HALEY
VOE 4

FRANCES HAMAKER
Blue Girls Chor 1
Green Girls Chor 2
Spanish Club 4
National Honor Society 4
Powder-Puff Football 4

SANDRA HANCOCK
FHA 1, 2, 4
Spanish Club 3
Powderpuff Football 3, 4

MARGIE HANSON
Chor 1, 2, 3, 4
Tigerettes 2, 3, 4
Secretary-treasurer, Tigerpaws 4
Library Club 3, 4

SHERYL HARDESTY
Big Irv Keeper 1, 2
Beauty 1, 2
Representative 4
Latin Club 2 4
National Honor Society 4
Key Link 2, 4
Favorite Nominee 2

DAVID HARLAN
Football 1, 2
Track 1, 2
Dance Team 3

STACY HARMS
Wrestling Letterman 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain 3, 4
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Handsome 3
Class Favorite Nominee 3
Class Representative 1, 2, 3
Dance Marathon Winner 2
Lair Staff 2, 3
Classes editor 3

REBECCA HARPER
Swim Team 2, 3, 4

SUSAN HARRIS
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4
FHA-HERO-HECE 4
Band 1

TOM HARVEY
Band 2, 3, 4

KATHY HATCHER
Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3
FHA 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 4

KIM HAWKINS
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Senator 4
Class Secretary 3
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
Favorite 1, 2
Homecoming Princess 1, 2, 3, 4
Beauty Nominee 1, 2, 3, 4
Key Link 3
Track Sweetheart 3
FCA 4

JILL HEATON
Tay Tigers 1, 2

Spanish Club 3
FHA 1, 3

BRAD HENDERSHOT
German Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Soccer Team and Club 3, 4
Tiger Rag 4
Senior Play 4

DEIDRE HENDRIX
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4
President 4
Pickwick Club 3, 4
Secretary-Treasurer 4
Mu Alpha Theta 4
Marching and Symphonic Band 1, 2
Scholars Annual of Arts 3, 4

Assistant Essay Editor 3
Editor In-Chief 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Historian-Reporter 4
Director of Tutors 4
Spanish Drama Award 3
Spanish Poetry Award 3
Tuition Scholarship to study pre-engineering, Rice U., summer, 1975 3
UIL Ready Writing 3
North Dallas Baptist College Math Tournament 4
Richardson High Math Tournament 4
Alamo Heights Math Tournament 4
English Who's Who
THE LAIR SALUTES

CYNTHIA K HENRY
Beauty Nominee 1, 3
Favorite Nominee 1
Big Irv Keeper 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls Green Chor 1
Secretary 1
Chorale Mixed Chor 2
Concert Chor 3
A Capella Chor 4
Princess Nominee 1, 2

MICHELE HENRY
Beauty Nominee 2
IV Cheerleader 2
Princess Nominee 1, 2
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Favorite Nominee 1, 2
Spanish Club 1, 2

JULIAN HERNANDEZ III

DINA L HIGGINBOTHAM
FHA 1
Spanish Club 2

LAURA HIGGINS
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council Rep 1
Drama Club 3, 4
German Club 2, 3, 4
Library Club 3

RICHARD HIGGINS
VICA Auto Mechanics 3, 4
VICA Auto Mechanics reporter 3

MICHAEL HINES
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Favorite 3
Handsome Nominee 2, 3, 4
Handsome 4
Key Link 2, 3
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice President 3
President 4
Captain Track Team 3, 4
Ski Club 2, 3
Rodeo Club 2, 3

SANDRA HOFFMAN
Band 1
Key Link 2, 3, 4

THERESE HOFFPAUR
VOE OEA 3
DE 2, 3
FHA 2
HECE 4

HOLLY HOGUE
DECA 3, 4

SHERIE HOLLINGSWORTH
Toy Tigers 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 4

TAMMY HOLLOWAY
DECA 4

ROBIN HOLLOWELL
OEA-Stenographic Winner 3
VOE Lab 3
VOE Co-op 4

EVERETT HOOVER
DECA 3, 4

KERRY HOPKINS

BRADLEY G HOSKINS
Concert Choir 1, 2
A Capella Chor 3, 4
Chaplain 4
Madrigals 4
House of Representatives
Al - Region Chor 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
SAA Pub. city Committee 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Senior Play 4
Latin Club 4
Spanish Club 1
Optimist Club Youth of the Year
THE LAIR SALUTES

BECKY HOLSDEN
Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Historical Club 3, 4
Drama Club 1
I Association 4

KARI HOVEY
Symphonc Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Section Leader 3, 4
Right Guide 4
Tri-State Honor Band 2
All-Region Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Al - Region Orchestra 4
Area Finalist 3
Tiger Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4
German Club 3, 4
National Honor Society 3

ANDREW HOWARD
Motocross Club 2, 3
President 2, 3

REESE HOWELL
VICA CT 4
Vice-President 2
Sergeant At-Arms 3

SHEILA HRABA
Drama Club 3, 4
Lair Staff 4
Tiger Rag Staff 4
ILPC Award for Journalistic Excellence 3
Spanish Club 4
Tiger Paws 1
Homecoming activities 1

MARK HUBBARD
Football 1, 2
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

Student Council 1, 4
Ski Club 2, 3
Handsome 1, 2, 3, 4
JOHNNY HUGGINS
National Honor Society 3, 4
President 4
Essay Assistant SAA 4
Tutoring 4
I-Associate on 1, 2, 3
Latin Club 3, 4
Summa Cum Laude 3
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4
Tiger Marching Band 1, 2
Symphonic Band 1, 2
UIL Solo & Ensemble 1, 2
Mu Alpha Theta 4
Football 1
Handsome Nominee 4
Exchange Club Youth of the Month 4
Homecoming Tug-of-war 1, 2, 3, 4
UIL Ready Writing 4
Homecoming Races 4
THE LAIR SALUTES

SHELAH HUPP
Tennis Team 3, 4
German Club 1, 2, 3, 4

CRAIG HYATT
National Honor Society 3, 4

I

STEVE INCE

J

MIKE JANICEK
Band 1, 2
Lair Staff 3, 4
Drama Club 2, 3
French Club 4
Jr. Historical Club 3
Choir 1
Senior Play 4

MARY LYNN JARRETT

SCOTT JEFFREY
National Honor Society 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3
Ski Club 2, 3

JOHN JENKINS
Latin Club 2, 3, 4
B Band 1, 2
Marathon Band 3

CATHY JOHNSON
FHA 1, 2, 3
Pickwick Club 4

FAITH JOHNSON
Gymnastic Team 3
District Finalists
Information
Communication
Occupations 1, 4
FHA 3
OEA 4

PALLA JOHNSON
Choir 1, 2
FHA 1, 3, 4

JOY JONES
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
FHA 2, 3, 4
JV Cheerleader 2
I-Associate on 4

MONA JONES
FHA 1
Homecoming Princess 1, 2, 3, 4
Homecoming Queen 4
Beauty Nominee 1, 2, 3, 4
Beauty 1, 4
Favorite Nominee 1, 2, 3
Ski Club 3
Class Favorite 3
Basketball Princess 2
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 3
Dance Marathon Chairman 3, 4
Dance Team 4
Football Sweetheart 3
JV Cheerleader 2
Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4
Election Committee 4
Key Link 3
SAA Photographer 3
Top Tiger of the Week 3, 4
THE LAIR SALUTES

K

RICKY KAY
Football 1, 2
Varsity 3, 4
Ski Club 3
FCA 2
All-City 2
Basketball 1
FHA 4

DAVE KEATHLEY
Socio-Economic Club 4
Baseball 2
Soccer Club 3, 4

KATHY KEGLOVITS
National Honor Society 3

DAVID KELSON
Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4
All-District 2, 3

ANN KENNEDY
DE 2, 3
President 3
Vice-President 2
Toy Tigers 3

SANDRA KING
Toy Tigers 2, 3, 4
Princess Nominee 3, 4
Beauty Nominee 3, 4
Class Favorite Nominee 1

RICHARD KINKAID
German Club 4
VICA 3

KYLE KNOTT
Basketball 1, 2
Golf 3, 4

AL DREY KORENEK
Toy Tigers 1, 2, 3, 4

Swingers 2
German Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary-treasurer 3, 4
FHA 3, 4
Class Chairman 3
Girls Blue Choir 1
Foreign Language Festival 2, 3, 4
German Poetry Awards 3, 4

LYNN KRZYKOWSKI
Powder-Puff Football 3, 4
FHA 4
Senior Play 4
Key Link 4

L

JANA LAIRD
Class treasurer 2
Student Council Senator 2, 3, 4
Parliamentarian 3
Election Committee 3, 4
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary-treasurer 3
Drama Club 1, 3, 4
Concert Choir 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Senior Play 4
NHS Secretary 4
SAA Committee 4
Musical 3
IHS Bicentennial Minute Winner 4
Young Life 4

CONNIE LAMBERT

VICKI LARRIPA
RENE LEATHERWOOD
Green Girls Choir 1
FHA 1
Chorale 2
Concert Choir 3
A Capella Choir 4
Senior Play 4
Student Council Representative 4

PENNY LECLERC
Tiger Rag 4
Gymnastic Team 4

GLEN LEDHOER
Football 1, 2
Varsity 3, 4
Captain 4
All-District & All-City 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
SAA Committee 3, 4
Publicity Chairman 4
A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Publicity Chairman 4
All-Region Choir 3, 4
FCA 1, 3, 4
Vice-President 3, 4
Basketball 1
Mu Alpha Theta 4
I-Associate on 3, 4
THE LAIR SALUTES

SUSAN LEGFRE

MIKE LITTLEJOHN
Student Council 3, 4
Baseball 3
Ski Club 3
Latin Club 3
Handsome Nominee 3
FHA 4

MARGARET LONSFORD
Lair Photographer 4
FHA 3
Soccer 1, 2

Soccer Club Powder Puff Football 4
Homecoming Activities 1, 2, 4
Senior Play 4
Publicity 4

REBECCA A LOPEZ
Drama Club 1
Powder Puff Game 3, 4
Senior Play 4
Dance Marathon 4
FHA 3, 4
Spanish Club 4

KAREN LOVEADY
TINA LOVELADY
FHA 1, 2

RICKY LOWRIE
Symphonic Band 1
Concert Choir 3
A Capella Choir 4
Drama Club 3

M

CATHY MCCONNELL
Green Girls Choir 1
Concert Choir 3
Student Council 3

TIM MCGLURE
Tiger Rag 4

PAUL MCHAM
IHS Motocross 2, 3
DFCA 2
VICA 4

KATHY MCCOY
Student Council Senator 1, 2, 3
Election Committee 3
Top Tiger of the Week Comm. 3
Class Reporter 2
National Honor Society 3, 4
Parliamentarian 4
SAA Committee 4
Essay Editor 4
Concert Choir 3
Historian 3
Toy Tigers 1, 2
Exchange Club Youth of the Month 4
Mu Alpha Theta 4
National Merit Finalist 4
Senior Play 4
Top Tiger of the Week 4
THE LAIR SALUTES

DEBBIE MCINNIS
Toy Tigers 2, 3, 4
FHA 1
Tiger Rag 4
Class Favorite Nomination Chairman 4
Student Council 4

ANNE MCINVALE
Toy Tigers 2, 3
HERO 4
Secretary 4
FHA 3

KARA A MCKAY
Lair Staff 3, 4
Act Vitae co-editor 4

KATHLEEN MCKINLEY
Girls Choir 1, 2
Chorale 3
A Capella Choir 4
Flying Tigers 1, 2
Volleyball 1
Drama Club 4

Student Council representative 3
Powder Puff Football 3, 4
Girls Track 2, 3, 4
District Champ 2, 3
Regional Fina ist 2
FCA 4
Senior Play 4
Drama 3, 4
Marathon Dance Team 4

BETTY MCKINNEY
FHA 4
VOE 3, 4
Senior Play 4

LISA MCLEOD
FHA 1, 2, 3
Volleyball 2, 3
Soccer 3
Senior Play-tickets 4
DE 3

MARY MCWHERTER
Drama Club 1
Latin Club 2
Student Council Senate 1, 3
Girls Track Team 1, 2, 3, 4
District Champs 1, 2, 3
Region Finalist 1, 2, 3
State Honors 2, 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Mu Alpha Theta 4
Powder Puff Football 3, 4
Top Tiger of the Week 3
FCA 4
High Point Girl-District Track Meet 3
High Point Girl-Burleson Track Meet 3
Cross Country Team 4
Girl's Athletics Who's Who

GREG MAIULO

MARY P MALDONADO
Toy Tigers 2, 3, 4
Youth Appreciation Week Award 4

ERIC MALZER

SHARON MANGUN
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4

DEBBIE MARKHAM
VOE Lab & Co-op 3, 4

EDDIE MARTINEZ
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 4

JANE MASON
Class Treasurer 1
Student Council 1, 2, 4
French Club 1
Junior Historian Club 3
Powder Puff 3, 4
Homecoming Activities 1, 2, 4

SHERILL MASSENGILL
Tiger Paws 1
Senior Play 4

JACQUELINE MATELICH
Toy Tiger 1, 2
Student Council Reporter-Historian 2
Scrapbook Chairman 3
Senator 2, 3, 4
ICT Treasurer 3
Vice-President 4
Class Vice President 4
Beauty 4
Key Link 3
Miss Flame-Dallas County 4
Marathon Dance Team 4

ROGER MATTHEWS
Drama Club 3, 4
Spanish Club 1
VICA-P bag & pipe fitting 4

AFJROTC 1
Choir 3, 4
Musical 3

ANNE MAURER
FHA 1
Spanish Club 3
Pete-HERO 4
Co-secretary 4

STEPHANIE MAYKUS
Toy Tigers 1, 2
FHA 2 Spanish Club 2
Library Club 3, 4
Homecoming Activities 1, 3
Powder Puff 4

TRACY MAYO
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4

ROBERT MEARS
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play 4

ROBBIN' MECALO
HECE 3, 4
FHA-HERO 3, 4

DEBBIE METZLER
Tiger Band 1, 2
FHA Secretary 2
Student Council Representative 3
HECE 4
Vice-President 4

CHRIS MEYER

PAM MILAM
Green Girls Choir 1
Concert Choir 2, 3
A Capella Choir 4
German Club 3, 4
Student Council Senator 1, 2

JAMES MICHAEL MILLER
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2
VICA 4
Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4
German Club 1, 2

JANET MILLER
Latin Club 3
Student Council Representative 1, 2
FHA 1, 2
VOE 4
Flying Tigers 1

JO MINTER
National Honor Society 4
FHA 1

LARRY MINCHEW
Refrigeration-VICA 2
Auto Paint & Body VICA 3
President 4

TAMBY MIREAU
OEA 3, 4
Tiger Rag 3
Historian VOE 3

MARK MISHECK
Swim Team-Varsity 3, 4

BIRTHA MITCHELL
Senator 1
Band 1
FHA 1, 3, 4

LAL REN MOFFAT
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Officer 3, 4
Ir. Historical Society 4
Senior Play 4

Musical 3, 4
Speech tournament honors 2, 3, 4
One-Act Play all star cast 3
Drama Who's Who

BARBARA MONCRIEF
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4

PAMELA DELANE MONTGOMERY

PAM MORGAN
French Club 1
FHA 3

BILL MORRIS

CARLA MORRIS
Toy Tigers 2, 3, 4

DAVID MORRIS

JAN MORTON
Spanish Club 1
FHA 2, 3, 4
Historian 4

JOHN I MOSELEY
Band 1
AF ROTC 2
Mixed Choir 3
Senior Play 4

FELIX MOYA
Track and Field-Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4
Cross country Varsity 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1
Senior Class Play 4
Regional Finalist Spring Track 2, 3
Regional Finalist Cross Country 3, 4
FHA 4
FTA 4

EVITA MUÑOZ
Spanish Club 1, 4
Tiger Rag 4
Girls Choir 3
Girls Track 2, 3

MIKE MUSTARD
Tennis Team 1, 2

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Doug,
It was really
fun having you
in my class because
I know I could have
done so much as
I am. I wish you better though.
I am going to see you next year.
I hope I get to see you sometime. Take
care of yourself and I wish you the
best of luck always.
Love ya,
Sharon
Plunk

Doug,
I'm glad I had you in
Science! I got to know you
a little better than I did.
I hope I see you next
year. You're a really
nice guy. Maybe we
can become good friends
later.

5-25-76

Love you,
Crystal
Crawford

Doug,
You're a real good-lookin'
guy when you're at school
(which is every once in a
while) Just kiddin'! May-
be we can become better
friends some time &
keep on wearin' that
BRUT!

Love,
Crystal

Doug,

I really don't know you
too good, but from what
I've seen, you're a great guy.
I'm sure we will do some
partying together this summer.
Have a good time & try and
stay out of trouble.
Take it easier
Candy

Doug,
You and I
got I wish something
would of worked out but
I won't fight those hands
over much they went for
long time I use to tell
you good luck just call me

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